



# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

## Male review tonight might be subject to nudity laws

BY KAT TRACY  
STAFF WRITER

The first real test of the new Leon County anti-nudity ordinance will come as a troupe of professional male dancers bare almost everything in an all-male review tonight at the Moon.

The "Fatal Attraction" women-only review features male dancers in various stages of undress. And according to Leon County Under-sheriff Larry Campbell, the show may be in conflict with the city's anti-nudity ordinance, which prohibits the exposure of certain body parts. He added that arrests will be made if the ordinance is violated.

But the ordinance itself has come under fire for wording which some say is targeted specifically against women by dictating what they can and cannot wear in public.

The major victim of the ordinance has been thong or t-back bikinis, which expose more than the mandated amount of flesh. The ordinance also spells out exactly how much of a woman's breasts can be legally revealed while saying nothing about the toplessness of men.

But Campbell said the ordinance does apply to men and will apply during the male performance.

"Men do not have to wear anything on the top like women do," he said. "But it would not make much sense for the ordinance to say women must wear something on the bottom and men don't have to."

Moon owner Scott Carswell could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Meg Baldwin, a law professor at Florida State University who specializes in violence against women, said the ordinance is not

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## Smells like X-mas spirit

While Nirvana may be sweeping into town with visions of grunge dancing in their heads, Tallahassee was gearing up for more traditional celebrations of yule. The Capitol was decked out with a twinkling Christmas tree and candy canes to mark the coming of St. Nick.

## Some faculty disappointed Glidden's not new prez

BY AMY ZUKERAN  
STAFF WRITER

Many Florida State University faculty members were angry and disappointed that Provost Bob Glidden was not chosen Monday by the Board of Regents to lead the university, but said

they will pull together to support Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, the new president.

Glidden was considered the front-runner at the beginning of FSU's search for its 12th president, though the competition got

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## Grunge gurus Nirvana descend on Tallahassee

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
STAFF WRITER

They introduced the term "grunge" into America's vocabulary. They completely changed the basis of mainstream music as we know it.

The Seattle-based trio Nirvana plays Tallahassee Thursday night in support of their new album *In Utero*. And many Florida State University students are looking forward to the show.

"Oh yeah, I'm going to the show," said Florida State University first-year finance major Patrick Mills. "Nirvana is very eccentric and they're very good live. I think they're better live than when they're recorded."

"Anytime a good band comes to Tallahassee, I try and go and see them," said Matt Goldstein, a junior finance major, "because it doesn't happen very often."

### From guitar work to lyrics

Nirvana, which has produced two No. 1 albums, first formed in the late '80s in Aberdeen, Washington. Guitarist and vocalist Kurt Cobain joined with bassist Krist Novoselic and drummer Aaron Burckhard and began jamming together.

In 1989, their first album, *Bleach*, was released. A noisy collection of punk tunes, the album showcased Cobain's frenzied guitar work rather than his lyrics. But nowadays, it's lyrics that *Rolling Stone* music editor David Fricke has the most respect for.

"Kurt is a really strong lyric writer," said Fricke in a phone interview from the magazine's offices Tuesday. "Where a lot of these alternative bands retreat into noise for noise's sake, Kurt writes these nervy lyrics. He takes chances and is not afraid to say what is on his mind."

It was the release of Nirvana's second album, *Nevermind*, that catapulted the group into stardom. At that point, the band had added Dave Grohl on drums after a long line of personnel changes. From out of nowhere, the band's single "Smells Like Teen Spirit" was blasted over every radio and stereo in the nation, including MTV.

*Nevermind* shot straight to number one and sent music executives scrambling to find out why alternative music was suddenly selling millions.

### Grunge meets Generation X

But did Nirvana change the music of this country, or did they just have incredible timing?

"There was a lot going on around that time," said Tony Paris, arts editor of the Atlanta alternative weekly, *Creative Loafing*. "One main thing is that Soundscan came about. Before, Billboard monitored album sales by calling record sales people and asking how much they

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### Sultans of Seattle

Nirvana (l-r: David Grohl, Kurt Cobain and Chris Novoselic) almost single-handedly popularized the grunge subculture.

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# Planet Waves

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## world

### Violence rocks Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM—The Gaza Strip was jolted Tuesday by its worst violence since the September agreement signed by Israel and the PLO, with dozens of people wounded as Israeli soldiers fired on stone-throwing Palestinian youths.

No one was reported killed. But the high number of wounded, coupled with fiery roadblocks and running battles in refugee camps and towns across the roiling coastal strip, were reminiscent of the worst days of the Palestinian uprising, which many Israelis and Palestinians had believed to be behind them.

Reports from hospitals said that about 70 Arab youths were shot, mostly with plastic-coated bullets but also, in some cases, with regular ammunition; most injuries were said to be light.

## nation

### Kevoorkian jailed again

ROYAL OAK, Mich.—Dr. Jack Kevoorkian was sent to jail again Tuesday when he refused to post bond after being charged for the third time with breaking a Michigan law against assisting in a suicide.

"Go to hell!" Kevoorkian said under his breath when U.S. District Court Judge Daniel Sawicki ordered the 65-year-old retired pathologist to put up \$50,000 in cash after he was charged with assisting in the Oct. 22

suicide of Merian Ruth Frederick.

The 72-year-old woman died after inhaling carbon monoxide on a couch in an apartment that Kevoorkian rents across a parking lot from the courthouse where he appeared Tuesday.

Kevoorkian was taken to the Oakland County Jail in Pontiac, about 20 miles away, where Sheriff John Nichols said he would be held in a one-man cell apart from the rest of the inmates.

His lawyer, Michael A. Schwartz, told reporters that his client would resume a hunger strike he began when he was briefly jailed in neighboring Wayne County early in November.

### Clinton signs gun bill

WASHINGTON—Vowing that it's just the first step "in taking our streets back," President Clinton signed into law Tuesday a five-day waiting period for the purchase of handguns.

Ending a long struggle to pass the most far-reaching gun control measure in two decades, the president urged, "We cannot stop here" and pledged to move on to banning many assault weapons.

At the president's side, Jim Brady flashed a thumbs up sign at the final enactment of the waiting period law that is named for him.

"What we are witnessing today is more than a bill signing, it is the end of unchecked madness," said Brady, a former White House aide who was shot and gravely injured in 1981 when John Hinckley attempted to assassinate then-President Ronald Reagan.

## IN BRIEF

### Florida State University

THE ACCOUNTING SOCIETY presents "FSU CPA review course" and "Masters program at FSU" tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room, 214 Business Bldg. For more call 668-5887.

FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM show a video-lecture by Leonard Peikoff, "The Ominous Parallels," tonight at 7 in room 314 new Union. For more call 561-8391.

NAACP, FSU CHAPTER, meets at 4 today in room 224 Union.

FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION has an info table set up in the Union Courtyard today, 10-2.

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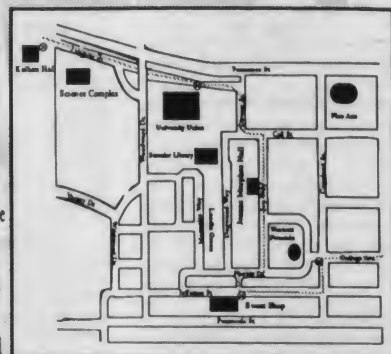
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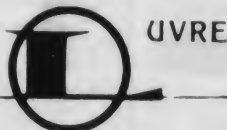
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## COP BEAT

## Argument leads man to shoot acquaintance

BY ADAM MILLER  
STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee man was shot by an acquaintance Monday after the two got into an argument over a woman, police said.

William Edward Lawrence, 32, said from his hospital bed Tuesday that the suspect, 30-year-old Melvin Ruise of Woodville, didn't like him talking to a certain woman they both knew.

"I don't know why," he said. "He just didn't like it."

At approximately 3 p.m., the two men began arguing at the 400 block of North Macomb Street, outside Monroe's Pool Hall, according to Tallahassee Police. Several witnesses told police that after several minutes of arguing, Ruise

began brandishing a small handgun and then shot Lawrence three times, injuring him in the stomach, thigh and hand. No one else was injured.

Ruise then drove away in his car but was pulled over shortly after by police officers. Lawrence was taken to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he was treated for gunshot wounds and was in stable condition.

Ruise was taken to the Leon County Jail where he was charged with attempted second degree murder, use of a firearm during the commission of a felony, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, carrying a concealed firearm, resisting arrest without violence and possession of cannabis. Ruise is being held without bail.

## World AIDS day brings light to trauma of HIV

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Darkness descends on Tallahassee, a cold blackness that conquers the city like a disease.

But in a minuscule corner of town, just off North Monroe Street, hundreds of flames flutter in the December breeze. The light of the candles barely pierces the dark scourge, but hope radiates in brilliant rays from the individuals holding them.

Tonight's candlelight vigil at Lake Ella will inspire that hope to battle the black despair of AIDS by remembering victims of the disease and calling for a cure, according to Big Bend CARES Executive Director Virginia Robson.

The event commemorates World AIDS Day, an international event designed to remember those who have died from the disease as well as those living with it or the HIV virus.

"It adds meaning to know that people all over the world are doing the same thing in honor of World AIDS Day," Robson said Tuesday. "The theme is, 'It's a Time to Act,' emphasizing the eradication of the disease completely. Now is the time to act eliminate the AIDS crisis."

Robson said several dramatic presentations and unveilings will highlight the pre-vigil commemoration. A person living with the HIV virus will speak first, followed by two clergy members. Next will be

two volunteers of Big Bend CARES, an organization that provides support and services to victims of AIDS and HIV, as well as education about the maladies.

Big Bend CARES will unveil its new AIDS memorial, a banner with the group's logo and name. Robson wants people to follow their lead by designing memorial banners of their own.

"It's somewhat like the AIDS Memorial Quilt," she said. "What we hope is that what others will do is make more individual flags marking specific cases."

The event closes with the unveiling of a World AIDS Day stamp by postal officials, a musical presentation, meditations and the candlelight vigil around Lake Ella.

World AIDS Day began in 1988, when the World Health Organization declared it a day for remembrance of the diseases' victims. Robson said she was not sure what other communities are doing for the event, but that every area that had a support organization was participating.

The Big Bend CARES World AIDS Day Commemoration and Candlelight Vigil takes place tonight at 7 at St. Paul's United Methodist Church on North Meridian Road. It is interdenominational and open to all cultural and religious backgrounds.

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## Prevention not punishment

It seemed like a day where steps were finally being taken to curb juvenile crime.

On Monday Gov. Lawton Chiles signed a bill into law that will punish juveniles who are caught carrying guns without parental supervision for the first offense.

Chiles said the law, that will sentence juveniles to an initial 100 hours of community service and more hours for additional offenses, is a small but necessary step.

At the same time special legislative committees in the Florida House and Senate settled in to begin molding legislation to deal with an apparent epidemic of juvenile crime.

But in this seemingly positive atmosphere of government action at last, some troubling ideas began filtering out of the Senate committee chambers.

While the House was poring over past proposals and programs to understand the roots of crimes committed by children, the Senate sounded off threats that sounded more like macho posturing than a level-headed look at the problem.

The House is doing its homework. Speaker Bo Johnson, a Democrat from Milton, said that while remaining tough on crime, the committee will keep the next generation of Floridians in mind and "Do a lot more for preventative programs."

The Senate, on the other hand, jumped headlong into proposals such as imposing curfews on juveniles, allowing judges to impose harsher sentences on kids, and abolishing the juvenile justice division of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Senate President Pat Thomas, the Democrat from Quincy, was quoted as saying the following after the committee meeting: "The time for thinking, and hoping, is gone. Now is the time to act ... (There is) no proposal too radical for a thorough hearing."

What?

The time for thinking and hoping is gone?

In considering a problem as big and solutions as grave as long jail stints, thinking should be the most important thing anyone involved could do.

Going off half-cocked and imposing strictly punitive measures that ignore the reasons behind juvenile crime will only add fuel to the fire. And the cynical abandonment of hope in children, and subsequently the future of Florida, does not sound like a very good idea for someone who is drafting the laws all of us must follow.

And what about these radical proposals?

Several radical things come to mind. We can just suspend civil rights for the juveniles (what little civil rights they have.) That way cops can haul kids in and hold them as long as they want without charging them, enough time to force confessions and other information out of them.

How about implementing the death penalty for all serious juvenile offenders? Then the damn kids can't get in our hair anymore.

The bottom line is this very real, very serious problem commands cool-headed study and research from both branches of the Legislature. Preventative and rehabilitative programs must not be overlooked, and in fact should be the priority.

We must not lose sight of the future of Florida, despite what the Senate may think.

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## LETTERS

### No Justice

Editor:

I, as a white FSU student, made the unfortunate faux pas of attempting to view the movie *Poetic Justice* in Moore Auditorium on Friday, Nov. 19. It's a shame I had to walk out only 10 minutes into the movie, accompanied by degrading remarks and actions demonstrated by certain members of the audience. "They thought this movie was about poetry!" and "Get out you white people!" and "F---k you!" were such statements made.

Obviously the people making these statements thought I had accidentally stumbled into a movie I could not possibly understand, simply because the characters were African-American. Nevermind that I could not hear a single word spoken on screen.

The majority of the audience was extremely rude toward the Campus Entertainment committee members, who were correctly performing their job for the benefit of the audience as a whole. I can't help thinking that if these members had been African-American there would have been no negative reactions from the audience. This incident reflects the prevalence of separatism, as opposed to racial acceptance, on this campus and in society as a whole. Separatism is just another word for discrimination. While it is understandable that individual races take pride in their cultures, that should not impede them from treating others with the same respect with which they wish to be treated.

Amara Smith

### Too long a wait

Editor:

I would like to commend the FSU on the Thagard Health Center. I feel that it is very beneficial to students who are in need of medical attention. I do, however, have a problem with the way the system at Thagard is being carried out. The wait is way too long!

Two weeks ago, I waited on a couch for about 45 minutes before being recognized. A woman called my name and brought me down a long hallway to take my temperature and blood pressure. I figured I would see the doctor soon, but I was wrong. There were many people around me. Many of them seemed to carry the same symptoms I did. They were sneezing, coughing and sniffing. I myself had a cold for 32 days, and I was determined to see the doctor.

The doctor finally arrived. He asked me many questions. I was told to wait to see if my cold persists. So, in conclusion, I waited two hours for nothing.

I feel the Thagard Health Center could be an ideal place if they were a bit more organized. I suggest that more doctors be put on the staff to take care of the many patients that visit Thagard throughout the week. I also suggest that they increase the size of the health center to create more space for more doctors to work.

Michelle Johnson

### Paper-less 'beau

Editor:

I have been reading your Internet column for the last couple of weeks, and as a reader and user of the Internet, I have found it to be informative to new users. But the Internet is more than just an electronic mail system that connects millions of people.

I would like to see the column grow. Computers are the future, and the Internet will be a major part of communication for the business and education world in the years to come. Since the Flambeau is read by many students, I think you should emphasize the importance of the Internet as a research tool, and for communication. It is accessible to everyone. Imagine ... in the future students will turn on their computers in the morning to read the *Flambeau*. The paper-less system will be a great help to the environment and save money. Hope to see you in Cyber-Space.

Michael Webster

### Arms sales sometimes just

Editor:

Regarding your editorial recommending a halt to all American arms sales abroad: Your statements implying that U.S. arms sales to Israel and Egypt helped precipitate "the Arab-Israeli war" are incorrect. Actually, Israel and Egypt fought four wars (don't you check these things?); for most of that time, Egypt's main military supplier was the Soviet Union. The United States became Egypt's principal source for arms after the last conflict in 1973—at the same time that Egypt disengaged her forces and, eventually, moved toward signing a peace treaty with Israel.

You claim that with the demise of communism and the break up of the Soviet Union, "the need to sell arms abroad no longer exists," and that "selling arms is just not a politically correct thing to do." Try again. Consider South Korea, threatened daily by communist North Korea, one of the most repressive regimes on Earth. Remember that without continued military assistance from the U.S., Israel would be in the gravest danger from neighbors such as Syria (in fact, Nixon's airlift of arms during the 1973 war probably saved Israel from destruction). Realize that if the arms embargo on Bosnia was called off, the Muslims could better defend themselves against the atrocities of the Serbs and Croats, who are being supplied from right across the border.

Arms sales must be intelligently examined on a case-by-case basis. U.S. assistance to Iraq had catastrophic results. Sales to Pakistan, a country which recently nearly had a nuclear war with India, are nonsensical. But when arms sales are essential for the very existence of a nation, they are morally and politically sanctionable. Enough already with your uninformed, Neville Chamberlain-like philosophies.

Amir Kats

# Post-Cold War United States needs to re-examine 'democracy'

BY MANNING MARABLE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

As Americans face the end of a political epoch, the demise of the Cold War, and the dawn of the 21st century, we are challenged to re-examine our principles and politics.

With the collapse of the Soviet Union and Communism, it has been claimed that America's system of corporate capitalism has triumphed. The basic problems inherent in our class system, such as economic recession and depressions, deep pockets of poverty in our central cities, hunger and homelessness, supposedly can be resolved.

But from the unemployment lines and the closed factories, from the innercity ghettos and barrios, from the underfunded public hospitals and schools, a strikingly different perspective emerges. Millions of Americans continue to ask themselves how a "democratic" country like America can have so many poor people, or have 37 million people without medical insurance. Many of us are forced to try to reconcile our democratic ideals and aspirations with the actual contradictions of daily life. The values in which we believe are constantly undermined and compromised by a pervasive system of power, privilege and coercion, which seeks to curtail dissent, silence critics, and which limits the very concept of democracy itself.

We the people believe in the ideals of political democracy—the ideal of the electoral franchise, the freedom of political thought, association and choice regarding representation—yet we must dwell beneath a political plutocracy, buoyed by vast financial contributions from corporate interests, and maimed by a biased electoral system which rewards the wealthy and severely restricts alternative voices. We the people believe in the ideal of human creativity and work, the principle of a job for everyone who wishes to work. Yet we live under a corporate-controlled system of elitism and privilege, in which the upper 1 percent of all households has a greater net wealth than the bottom 90 percent of all American households. We believe in the concept of human equality and equal treatment under the law, regardless of race, religious beliefs, gender and sexual orientation. Yet we live in a time of growing inequalities between people, a polarization between the super affluent "haves" and millions of increasingly marginalized "have nots." Black, Latino and low-income dissent exploded on the streets of Los Angeles last year, yet our government has not passed an urban jobs program which could address the root economic factors beneath this discontent.

We the people believe in the democratic principles of peace and the right of all people and nations throughout the world to self-determination, the right to choose their own leaders and forms of

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government. Yet our country leads the world in launching military invasions against leaders and governments it doesn't like; we blockade Cuba, against all reason and logic, because we don't support that country's leader. We prop up corrupt authoritarian regimes and indirectly finance terror, rape and murder across the Third World, perpetuating social conflict and repression at the expense of the poorest and most oppressed people on Earth. We believe deeply that our nation's greatest strength is the colorful mosaic of its ethnic diversity—yet our government actively seeks to curtail immigration from most non-European countries, and brutally rejects and imprisons refugees from countries such as Haiti. In short, we the people believe in expanding democracy to include greater rights for all Americans. Those who exercise real power in our system actively seek to curtail our voices, to limit our choices, to block and to eliminate genuine alternatives in politics. Our current political process, designed two centuries ago, must be reformed in order to reflect the new and deeply democratic aspirations of the majority of American people. Thus

our challenge is to reconcile our democratic aspirations of the majority of American people. Thus our challenge is to reconcile our democratic dreams with our undemocratic realities. We must transform our society to end the hypocrisy and elitism which fosters alienation and frustration among voters.

We must search for the beginnings of a new democratic movement in American society. And the people who are most oppressed—African-Americans, Latinos and other people of color—have a unique opportunity to lead in that democratic renewal. We must go beyond a politics of the "lesser evil," toward a political strategy which opens the process and empowers all of those who have been silenced and disillusioned. We must remake the democratic dream of America, as we enter the 21st century.

**Editor's note:** Dr. Manning Marable is Professor of History and Political Science, and Director of the African-American Studies Institute at Columbia University. "Along the Color Line" appears in more than 250 publications and is broadcast by 75 radio stations throughout the United States and internationally.

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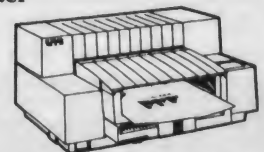
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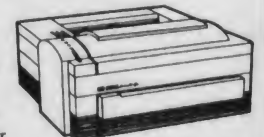
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BY JACK OSMAN  
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## Nirvana from page 1

sold of a particular album, and these people were being paid off to promote certain albums.

"Soundscan recorded the sale at the point of purchase and a computer can't lie," he said.

But it was more than just the way album sales were checked. A whole generation was being created at this time as well.

"This was the time the book, came out and that term came into play," said Paris. "But it was like the '60s when the media created hippies; it's a marketing term. They come from a generation who grew up on the Sex Pistols, who could care less about the Beatles or the Rolling Stones. The success of Nirvana comes from this turn of events."

Rolling Stone's Fricke also believes that the Nirvana explosion comes from the past, but a more recent one.

"They came out and acted like themselves, which was so much fresher than anything from the '80s," said Fricke. "That decade was so much about superstardom, about

who was the biggest, that they forgot about being the best. Nirvana came along and blew them out of the water. They didn't change to become stars, and that's how they became stars."

Along with their success, Nirvana brought the Seattle music scene into the spotlight and made grunge music a household term.

Major record companies signed underground groups like Hole, Smashing Pumpkins and Mudhoney—groups that gained recognition but never gained mass audience appeal. Often the bands were paid large sums of money in hopes that they would be the next Big Group. Already established artists such as Alice In Chains, Soundgarden and Pearl Jam surged in popularity after *Nevermind*.

"The people who created grunge are not in Seattle," said Fricke. "Grunge was music before it became a fashion. Soundgarden came out on indie records and were playing toilets for years before this explosion. It's just a catchphrase and is easier than using real words."

### Sell-outs?

Of course, in between Cobain's cover shoots for *Sassy* and playing at

the MTV Video Awards, old fans from the group's underground days and die-hard punks charged that the band sold out, a charge Paris says is unfounded.

"The first thing people want to know about Nirvana is whether they sold out and I don't believe they have," said Paris. "They are still making the music they want to and this new album isn't commercial at all."

Which brings us to *In Utero*, the band's newest release. It's an intriguing combination of the brash guitar noises from *Bleach* and the intense personal melodies and lyrics from *Nevermind*. Sometimes the music is slow and beautiful, sometimes it grates your nerves like a cheese shredder. It may not be as brilliant as their past works, but it is intriguing.

But despite the hype, not everyone is overjoyed about Nirvana coming to town.

"No, I'm not going," said Shane Berry, a senior anthropology major. "They are suck-ass, Velveeta cheese of unknown origin. They are synthetic pop punk, retro drunk trash scumbags for today's hip frat

alternative music crowd. But I'd go see the Breeders."

### Some priming for the Breeders

It seems a lot of students care more for the Breeders than Nirvana.

"I want to see the Breeders," said John Fazio, a sophomore. "Nirvana should open up for them."

"Breeders rock!" screamed Cadra Culley, a first-year art major.

The Breeders is a band who definitely has not ridden Nirvana's coattails to success. They've put much effort into their short career and have released their second album *Last Splash*, a definite masterpiece of music. It's eclectic, off-beat, yet poppy and mainstream. It's quite possibly the best album of the year, if not the most fun to listen to.

The Breeders and Nirvana are two bands at the forefront of punk music today.

"They have done more than the Sex Pistols ever could have done," said Paris. "While the Pistols made a larger impact on our social psyche, the repercussions of that allowed Nirvana to achieve success."



Nirvana and the Breeders play the Leon County-Civic Center Dec. 2. The show starts at 8 p.m. FSU Student reserved seats are \$14 and Non-Student Reserved seats are \$20 on sale at the Union Ticket office and the Civic Center Box office. Call 644-6710 for more.

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## Males from page 1

about what human parts are visible to the public.

"The issue here is not nudity," she said. "In this context it's about men having sexual access to women. It's not about how much clothes they have on."

Jennifer Guy, a sophomore at FSU said the ordinance is a double-edged sword which skews personal liberty.

"I have no interest in seeing anyone's private parts," Guy said Tuesday. "But any law that governs what a person can do with their own bodies shouldn't be enacted."

"If your going to have a law, then by God it should apply to everyone and not just one sex," she said.

Bonnie Braendlin, a women's literature professor at FSU, said the ordinance creates a difficult moral dilemma.

"I'm torn between the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of expression, and the exploitation of women," Braendlin said. "I'm not so sure there's a lot of choice for the women doing what they do, but at the same time I'm very anti-censorship."

The ordinance, supported by State Attorney Willie Meggs, was adopted to keep topless clubs out of Tallahassee and Leon County after Cafe Risque and Screammers tried to introduce nude dancing in October.

The bars were shut down because alcohol was on the prem-ises while the nude dancing was going on.

Trisha Purvis, an ID checker at Screammers, said the new, stricter ordinance directly infringes on personal rights, regardless of gender, and is an out-dated concept. She added that enforcing the ordinance is a waste of law enforcement time.

"There are a lot more awful things going on that the police can focus on than women dancing nude," Purvis said. "I don't think they have the right to tell us what to wear. They're all a bunch of old men who grew up in the '40s."

"They're trying to make things like they were back then," she said.

Braendlin says she sees nothing wrong with the display of the human body and that having an ordinance which will go after sun-bathers is going too far. Meggs has said that he will prosecute women in skimpy swim suits.

"I think Meggs should find other things to do with his time," she said. "What is the problem with this? Does he think the female body is so disgusting not to be displayed?"

"Does he think that men are uncontrollable savage beasts that need to be controlled so women cannot display themselves?" Braendlin said.

She added that the male review, while a possible form of male exploitation, is a form of expression as well—expression that will be snuffed out if the law is enforced during the show.

"I don't like the idea of leering at bodies in a bar with alcohol," Braendlin said. "But who can determine what is art and what isn't. What's wrong with the display of the human body?"

## Glidden from page 1

tough when the five finalists were named. And Glidden had strong support from faculty.

"I am very disappointed," Douglass Seaton, FSU music professor, said Tuesday. "The school of music faculty are all very disappointed. I've had some phone calls from faculty in other areas and they feel the same way."

"The faculty is depressed, dismayed and discouraged," said a faculty member who asked that his name not be used. "I think the faculty will give (D'Alemberte) a lot of problems. He is not qualified for the presidency of a prestigious university like Florida State. The flags should be flying at half-mast today."

"I think people do feel disappointed because Bob Glidden did the same things he did last time and he had a lot of support then," said Marie Cowart, FSU professor with the Institute of Aging, who was a member of the selection committee.

Seaton said the good thing to come out of the presidential race is that Glidden is still here at FSU.

## Glidden says he'll stay in provost job

BY AMY ZUKERAN  
STAFF WRITER

Though he did not get the job of president of Florida State University, Provost Bob Glidden said Tuesday he will stay and serve the university to the best of his ability.

"Right now, I'm committed to being the provost of Florida State," Glidden said. "I anticipate having a close and good working relationship with Sandy (D'Alemberte, the presidential selectee). I think he and I are kindred spirits."

Glidden said during presidential search interviews that he had received several queries from other universities encouraging him to apply for the presidency. But at the time, his heart was not in it.

"I would certainly consider it now," he said. "But it would have to be a really exceptional university like Florida State and the right situation."

Glidden expressed surprise at the outpour of support he received during the search and especially after D'Alemberte has been named.

"I feel very good about FSU's community," he said. "I am gratified by all the support. I was disappointed, but I don't think I could've done it without all the support I've had."

Glidden plans to work hard on some of the things he's had to put aside as acting interim president when interim President Bernie Sliger had heart surgery in September and subsequently suffered a stroke.

"It's been a tough process in the fall keeping things together because of some of the duties I've had to assume in the president's office," Glidden said.

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**—Douglass Seaton, FSU music professor**

"We're terrified that he will go somewhere else," said Seaton. "But I think the faculty feels that as long as Bob Glidden is still here, it can't be too bad."

Faculty Senate Steering Committee member Marilyn Young, who was also on the selection committee, said the important thing was to name a president.

"I think the biggest need has been filled, which is to name a permanent president," Young said Monday. "I think traditionally we have pulled together. I don't think that it will have a long term effect (that it's) someone other than Glidden."



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# Physician extolls virtues of little-known natural remedies

BY PETE JONES  
STAFF WRITER

Echinacea, ginkgo and milk thistle. They're not new Christmas stocking stuffers, but rather the subjects of Dr. Donald Brown's panel on herbs which he gives today at Popi's restaurant.

New Leaf Market and The Honey Tree, two local natural food stores, are sponsoring Brown's visit, a naturopathic physician from Seattle, Wash.

"A naturopathic physician is a certified herbalist," said New Leaf Market organizer Carol Wilkinson Tuesday. "Very few people are qualified enough to talk about this subject."

The study of naturopathy concentrates on the healing power of

herbs and how they have the ability to help cure diseases, aid vision and make digestion easier. However, actual naturopathic physicians are rare in the U.S.

"With so much emphasis on prescription drugs in this country, natural remedies are often forgotten," said Louise Divine, organizer from The Honey Tree. "Florida stopped certifying naturopathic physicians in the 1950s."

Brown is a professor at Seattle's Bastyr College of Natural Science, as well as a practicing physician. He also founded the Natural Product Research Consultants, which does experiments with natural products and their effects on humans.

"Right now store owners can't talk

**'You're not going to be able to find the information about these herbs from your family doctor.'**

**—Louise Divine  
organizer from  
The Honey Tree**

very much about the abilities of herbs to our customers," Wilkinson said. "The Food and Drug Administration doesn't allow us, despite our efforts to pass legislation. Dr. Brown talks about it anyway."

Nature's Way, a national producer of natural products is funding Brown's visit. He is touring

throughout the Southeast, including Tallahassee and Orlando in Florida. In today's panel he will emphasize new research and discoveries, particularly those with the herbs echinacea, ginkgo and milk thistle.

Echinacea, utilized by many plains Indians, is used to treat problems with the immune system, as well as aiding the respiratory system. Ginkgo, used more in Asia than in the United States, is used to aid memory. Milk Thistle, related to the artichoke, is believed to help in the regeneration of the liver.

"The herbs themselves may not necessarily cure or treat a disease, but rather they enhance the body's ability to combat these things," Divine said. "It's often called 'preventive medicine.'"

Due to problems with the FDA, distributors are often prohibited from printing the actual uses of various herbs on their bottles because many of the cures are thought to be mythical.

"You're not going to be able to find the information about these herbs from your family doctor or from the ingredients on the bottles," said Divine. "You have to do it by educating yourself."

Brown is speaking tonight at Popi's Restaurant at 7 p.m. Popi's Restaurant is located at 738 Apalachee Parkway. The panel is free to the public. For more information call New Leaf Market at 942-2557 or The Honey Tree Natural Foods store at 681-2000.

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from the original St. Louis bidding group if the franchise were awarded to the new St. Louis group. Some felt Baltimore was too close to Washington, where the Redskins play, and the Redskins' owner, Jack Kent Cooke, was said to have been lobbying quietly against Baltimore. A Memphis team would have played in the Liberty Bowl, an old stadium that would have been refurbished.

There were negatives with Jacksonville, too, in addition to its small market size. The ownership group dropped out of the bidding for a month in July and August because it could not negotiate a stadium lease with the city. It returned at Tagliabue's urging and sold five-year commitments for its 10,000 preferred seats in 10 days. The city agreed to spend \$121 million to renovate the outdated Gator Bowl.

The league officials also liked J. Wayne Weaver, a shoe executive from Darien, Conn., who headed the Jacksonville ownership group. Years ago, officials tried to interest him in seeking a franchise for St. Louis, but

he said then that he did not consider St. Louis a football city.

Weaver's group includes Jeb Bush, a son of former President George Bush and a Republican hopeful for governor of Florida and 34-year-old Deron Cherry, who played in eight Pro Bowls as a safety for the Kansas City Chiefs.

NFL owners met in Chicago where, in the morning, their expansion and finance committees met jointly for four and a half hours to recommend one city. Tagliabue, Austrian and Goodell presented the pros and cons of each city, and committee members indicated that the presentations favored Jacksonville.

In the discussion that followed, Jacksonville was actively supported by K.S. (Bud) Adams of the Houston Oilers, Rankin Smith of the Atlanta Falcons and Ken Hofmann of the Seattle Seahawks. Two members of the committee—Bob Tisch of the New York Giants and Norman Braman of the Philadelphia Eagles—voted for Baltimore, and they sent a minority report to the owners' full meeting in the afternoon.

After a lengthy discussion, the owners voted 26-2, to accept Jacksonville.

## Riley from page 12

1990, but since then has only managed an 18-16 record.

"The biggest thing is recruiting," said Riley. "You need talent to win and we need to put forth more money in recruiting efforts." FAMU football currently budgets about \$35,000 for recruiting each year. Riley and Reed would like to double that amount.

"With a school of our size and stature," said Reed, "I'd like to see it in the 70 (thousand dollars) range."

One recruit which FAMU brought in three years ago is Ken Riley II, Riley's son. Riley II is a starting cornerback for the Rattlers and has another year of eligibility. Still, the senior Riley said he has the support of everyone in his family.

"Kenny knew what was going to be done," Riley said. "And whatever Dad wanted to do, he was going to be supportive."

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As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability).

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ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP!  
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS \$89  
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FUTONS & COMPLETE SOFAS FROM \$169  
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Refrigerator, Stove, Washer,  
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Must Sell everything 574-9779  
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2BR, 2BA 2 story townhome. Very  
near FSU & TCC. A great opportunity.  
Nearly new. Low down payment. Live  
for free. \$53,500. Call Joan Mancabo  
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Relocating: 10-wide Mobile Home 3bd,  
2ba typic; cent hvac; lg screened porch  
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Trek Mountain Bike. Recent airbrush  
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All decore LX components 21" inch  
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1988 Mustang LX 4 cyl Auto trans  
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WELL HAS NEW TIRES AND NEW  
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Tallahassee's Safe & Secure  
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1 br \$390-\$375. 2 br \$465-\$510.  
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Dec. 1st & Jan 1st 2br/2 1/2 ba W/D  
Near FSU stadium From \$550/mo  
Lakes Townhomes 575-0104

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-ONE MONTHS FREE RENT-  
1&2 Bedroom Apts.  
Amenities include: laundry facilities,  
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Furnished and Unfurnished  
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We now have 1,2,  
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apartments, duplex-  
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at various locations  
near campus. Call  
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Awesome 2bd/2ba & 3bd/2ba Apts.  
Avail. Starting Jan. 1st 1994.  
Walking distance to campus. Sign now  
and get a special discount. So pick up  
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3bdm/1ba, fenced yard, Cent H/A.  
All kitchen w/ new kitchen appliances,  
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Sublease spacious 3bdm/2bth apt  
Avail for Spring Semester  
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New 4br/2ba house 1800 + sq ft.  
Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, spa-  
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Close to FSU/TCC. Avail Dec.  
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TOWNHOUSE-AWESOME LOC.,  
MAID, FURN., FREE CABLE  
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Pre-lease now for Jan. 1st.  
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Own room, fully furn. \$255/mo. + 1/4  
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\$275 PER MONTH  
CLOSE TO FSU  
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LOW UTIL. \$250 M/F NO PETS  
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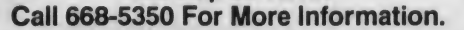
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By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1993

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**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Faraway places beckon. You are eager to meet new people or get someone to sign on the dotted line. An alliance you develop now could last for many years.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Yesterday's breakthrough may not seem as exciting today. Combine emotional strength with mental versatility for ultimate success. Curtail spending on nonessential items.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Fortright remarks will bring the desired result. Call in your markers; ask for special favors. Romance could acquire new luster this evening. Temper any criticism of a loved one with praise.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think carefully to avoid being pressured into a potentially disastrous agreement. Traveling can be good for your soul. A romance with a younger person proves very exciting.

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## NFL comes to Jax; Jaguars to kick off in 1995

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

ROSEMONT, Ill. — In an unexpected move, the National Football League awarded an expansion franchise on Tuesday to Jacksonville, Fla., a city which last summer dropped out of the bidding and as recently as a month ago was considered a long shot behind St. Louis and Baltimore.

The new team, named the Jaguars, and Charlotte's Carolina Panthers, voted in five weeks ago, will begin play in 1995 as the NFL's 29th and 30th teams.

Jacksonville becomes one of the league's smallest cities and its second-smallest television market. But its addition strengthens the NFL's presence in the attractive Southeastern market, with three teams in Florida — Jacksonville joins Miami and Tampa Bay — as well as Charlotte and Atlanta.

"It became clear to the committees," NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said, "that the Southeast has become a tremendous area for expansion."

Jacksonville beat out competing bids from Baltimore, St. Louis and Memphis. St. Louis was believed to be the favorite, although Baltimore seemed to make great strides when a new ownership group entered the picture two weeks ago. League officials insisted there was no favorite.

Jacksonville was apparently aided greatly by strong recent support from such league officials as Tagliabue; Neil Austrian, the president, and Roger Goodell, the vice president for operations. It also benefited from negatives associated with the other bidding cities.

The league officials and club owners feared litigation

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## Lady hoopsters suffer setbacks

FROM STAFF REPORTS

What was supposed to be an easy season-opening two-game road trip in Tennessee for Florida State's women's basketball team turned into a disappointing 0-2 start on the year this past weekend.

FSU forward Christy Derlak drained a school-record seven three-pointers and finished with a career high 33 points on Friday, the night of her 21st birthday against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, but the Lady Seminoles went down 86-85 in overtime despite her effort. Riding Derlak's performance and a career high 18 points by guard Allison Arnoldi, FSU led by as many as eight points in the second half.



FSU forward Liberty Taylor pulled down 8 rebounds and scored 13 points in the Lady Seminoles loss to UT-C.

But the Lady Moccasins (1-0) cut FSU's lead to three with just seconds remaining in regulation. Then UTC point guard Jan Cameron sunk her first and only three-

point shot of the night to send the game into overtime.

In the extra five-minute period, FSU guard Allison Percy, who did not score in regulation and sat out much of the game due to foul trouble, racked up nine points, but the Lady Moc's escaped with the one-point victory by outscoring the Lady Seminoles 14-13 in OT.

UTC forward Tammy Dowdell lead her team with 29 points, while forward Deidra Hinton grabbed 18 rebounds and scored 11 points. Three other Lady Moc's, Cameron (14), Stephanie Martin (13), and Anita Overcast (10), also scored in double figures.

For the Lady Seminoles, forward Liberty Taylor lead the team in rebounding, with eight, while nailing down 13 points.

Two nights later against Middle Tennessee State, Florida State found itself trailing by five points, 26-21 at the half to the Lady Blue Raiders. Both teams shot below 30 percent from the floor in the first 20 minutes, but MTSU (1-0) heated up in the second half to convert on 14 of 33 field goal attempts and 12 of 17 free throws. They knocked off FSU 66-43.

Although Derlak enjoyed another big outing, scoring 16 points, pulling down nine rebounds and going four-of-six from three-point territory, only four other Lady Seminole players scored, and none reached double figures.

The Lady Seminoles will look to regroup this weekend when they host the Dial Soap Classic at Tully Gym on Friday and Saturday night. FSU will take on the University of Rhode Island Friday night at 8 and then will face either Miami or Dayton on Saturday night.



Ken Riley

## Riley to become athletic assistant maybe even AD

BY GARY NEEDELMAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

Ken Riley did not resign as coach of the Florida A&M football team. He just decided not to coach anymore.

Instead, Riley will be reassigned as FAMU's assistant athletic director for administration, Athletic Director Walter Reed said at a Tuesday morning press conference.

"Ken and I have been talking about this for a long time," said Reed. "He always indicated that he did not plan on coaching for the rest of his life. I'm not going to be athletic director forever and we have to look out for FAMU down the road."

FAMU President Frederick Humphries said he would love to have Riley eventually take over for Reed, who plans on retiring soon.

"Nothing better could happen for FAMU," Humphries said. "Ken Riley is a son of FAMU, he played 15 years of professional football and he is an exemplary person. I'd like it very much to see him long-term associated with FAMU athletics."

And Humphries is confident that Riley could handle the athletic director's job.

"There are plenty of incidents in college football where the head coach becomes the athletic director," he said. "Ken Riley is a professional of the highest integrity. I have complete confidence in his ability to handle the job."

Meanwhile, Riley, who finished with a 48-40-2 record in eight years as FAMU's coach, said he welcomes the opportunity to be part of the administrative side of football. He plans on working with Reed and Humphries in his new position to increase the team's recruiting budget and, with other historically-black colleges, in jumping to Division I-A football.

"Ken Riley has not died," he said. "This is a good opportunity for me. I've been in football for 35 years and it's nice to finally be on the administrative side of it. I'm happy with this opportunity."

Riley also said that he is currently not interested in other coaching jobs.

"I can still make a contribution to FAMU," said Riley. "At some point we all have to do some other things. We have to try to expand on what we've accomplished so far."

In his new job, Riley will have input on finding his successor. Reed remained tight-lipped about who the athletic department would hire, only saying that he wants to have a new coach in place by Jan. 1. A search committee has been set up to look at possible candidates. And according to Reed, FAMU will follow "the same procedure most other schools follow when looking for a new coach."

Reed refused to comment on the rumor that Florida State University wide receivers coach John Eason, a FAMU graduate and teammate of Riley in 1969, was contacted.

Whoever does become coach will inherit a program which was plagued by injuries each of the past two seasons and comes off its first losing season in nine years. FAMU won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title in

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# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Ray Wilder gets some help with his candle from Big Bend CARES volunteer Michael John. The two took part in the World AIDS Day candlelight vigil at Lake Ella Wednesday night.

## Clubgoers happy male review slid by anti-nudity ordinance

BY HYLIA MOLANDER  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Although some expected local law enforcement officials to shut it down, "Fatal Attraction," the male dance troupe from Panama City Beach, took it off at The Moon Wednesday night without a hitch.

And the audience was quite pleased that police didn't intervene.

"As an adult, if you can't pay money to see a half-naked man or woman, there's definitely something wrong," said Tony Marrone, a security guard at the local night club and a Florida State University junior. "I don't think it's fair for people to have control over what I say or do."

The dancers were warned of the county's new ordinance restricting the exposure of their buns, according to security guard James Godwin.

**'As an adult, if you can't pay money to see a half-naked man or woman, there's definitely something wrong.'**

**—Tony Marrone  
Moon security guard**

"Tallahassee is a conservative town. They don't want to have a negative image, but if people pay to go in, they should have a choice," said Godwin. "No one holds a gun to your head and forces you to go in."

"Fatal Attraction" complied with county ordinances by wearing

"daisy duke" shorts (which have enough material to just cover their behinds) but the women still had a great time.

"I think it's wonderful and entertaining," said Billie Bowman, a 50-year-old Tallahassee resident. "I'm probably old enough to be these guys' mother, but they're sexy as hell."

John Hurst, a waiter at the club, said he has a real problem with the fact that the county's anti-nudity ordinance allows men to expose what women can't.

"If Tallahassee can have topless men, why can't we have topless women?" asked Hurst.

FSU senior Michelle Vathaur agreed.

"I think women should be able to expose as much as men," said Vathaur. "There's no harm in looking at the human body."

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## D'Alemberte: Foundation needs to be improved

BY MATT GRIMISON  
NEWS EDITOR

It is defending itself against a million dollar gender discrimination lawsuit.

It has suffered from leadership voids in the two most important positions, only one recently filled.

It is reeling from rumors that internal factions are warring for control and that employee morale is non-existent.

While trying to deal with all these problems, is the Florida State University Foundation an effective fundraising organization?

"Not today, no," FSU President-designate Sandy D'Alemberte said Wednesday. "We have to fill that void—it's the No. 1 priority."

D'Alemberte's appointment as president Monday, which took care of one of the leadership voids, probably will mean big changes at the embattled Foundation, the university's main Direct Support Organization.

But the fact that a president was named at all takes care of one of the biggest problems the Foundation faces.

"In any university the president is the chief fundraiser," said Frank Fite, head of the main Capital Campaign fundraising drive. "Having a new president is all positive—he is our leader."

"The president of the university is critical to fundraising," agreed

Foundation interim President John Carnaghi. "Large donors want to talk to the president."

Fite was the former interim president of the Foundation, the key fundraising leadership role that remains vacant. He was replaced after prolonged infighting among Foundation employees and volunteers, and temporarily replaced by Vice President of Finance and Administration Carnaghi.

The anchor of problems the Foundation is dragging is a result of different volunteers at the organization having different agendas, and it is not uncommon, Carnaghi said. "Some of it was priorities, some of it the amount raised," he said. "You name it, it was on someone's list."

The vacuum of authority created when the president positions of the university and Foundation were vacated made matters much worse. "Anytime you don't have that leadership you have fragmentation—you don't have that focus," Fite said.

The answer to these problems? Turn to FOUNDATION, page 11



Sandy D'Alemberte

## FAMU Police avoids indictment by FDLE

BY ADAM MILLER  
STAFF WRITER

An investigation of a Florida A&M University Police Department officer who allegedly ignored a Tallahassee policeman's cries for help during a shooting incident near the university, found no reason to press criminal charges.

The results of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement investigation, which began after the Sept. 19 shooting, were made available Wednesday.

But FDLE did suggest in its report that FAMU should review the incident for possible administrative action against the officers.

FAMU Vice President Richard Flamer said he hasn't seen the report. But when informed of its findings, Flamer said he doesn't believe it necessary for acting police chief Charles Hobbs to take disciplinary steps as a result of the report's findings.

Former FAMU police chief Jefferson Walker, who stepped down this week, couldn't be reached for comment. FAMU President Frederick Humphries was out of town and also couldn't be reached for comment.

"I can tell you right now we aren't surprised if the report truly didn't find any reasons to prosecute," said Flamer. "I don't see any further necessary actions to take because of its findings."

TPD officials said FAMU officers were apathetic to a police officer's cry for help as he was viciously beaten by partygoers near FAMU's campus. At the time, the TPD officer was attempting to revive a dying victim.

Though FDLE will not seek indictments, the report did find that, "the actions

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NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

## world

### 14 million HIV-positive, says WHO

LONDON—There are 5,000 new cases of HIV infection every day and 14 million men, woman and children are now estimated to be infected, the World Health Organization said Wednesday, World Aids Day. At least half of all HIV cases have been among people from 15 to 24 years old.

Dr. Michael Merson, executive director of the WHO global programme on AIDS, said that young people are driving the epidemic and that sex education was the priority.

Dr. Tony Pinching, Professor of Immunology at London's St. Bartholomew's Hospital and a leading AIDS specialist, said it was essential young people received early and continuing health education.

In Washington, President Clinton, the first U.S. leader to participate in World AIDS Day, touted his administration's record and welcomed the rage of an AIDS activist who angrily accused him of doing nothing.

### Britain, Ireland ministers to meet

LONDON—In a move to generate momentum for peace in Northern Ireland, the prime ministers of Britain and Ireland are to meet in Dublin on Friday to try to iron out differences on how to end 25 years of conflict.

A British official said that differences remained between the two governments and that holding the meeting, which was tentatively scheduled some time ago, should not be taken as a sign that those differences had been overcome.

The official, insisting upon anonymity, sought to reduce expectations for the session, saying, "This isn't going to be a summit at which you're going to get a big declaration at the end that solves everything."

### Germany, U.S. at odds over Iran

BRUSSELS—The United States is locked in a bitter dispute with Germany over its determination to boost its economic and political ties with Iran and thwart Washington's campaign to isolate the regime in Teheran, senior administration officials said Wednesday.

At his first meeting with European Community foreign ministers in Luxembourg last June, Secretary of State Warren Christopher announced an

American-led initiative to squeeze Iran's economy and halt the sale of sophisticated technology that could be used for military purposes. Although the ministers agreed to study that matter, they expressed little enthusiasm for the plan.

Christopher raised the issue again during a meeting at the European Community headquarters in Brussels, but essentially acknowledged to reporters afterwards that he had failed, saying only that he "hopes to bring" the Europeans more closely to Washington's position.

## nation

### Congressman says Gulf War vets exposed to gas

WASHINGTON—On March 1, 1991, the day after the Persian Gulf War ended, a U.S. Marine was demolishing enemy fighting vehicles and clearing bunkers in southern Iraq. That night, he felt his forearm stinging and noticed it had turned bright red. Hours later, blisters began forming. Tests indicated exposure to mustard, a blister agent.

Rep. Glen Browder, D-Ala., who dug up details about the incident following a tip from an Alabama Gulf War veteran, on Wednesday held up the event as another direct contradiction of what the Defense Department has told the public and what it has kept under wraps about veterans' exposure to chemical agents during the conflict.

### Republicans to fight health care plan

WASHINGTON—Republicans are launching a nationwide effort Saturday to crack the Clintons' monopoly on the debate over health care reform.

At town hall meetings in 53 cities in 24 states, 47 Republican House members and at least four GOP senators will try to sell variations on a central theme: The details of the plan drafted in the Democratic White House might hurt you, and less sweeping alternatives proposed by Republicans will not.



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# Two frat members accused of rape

BY MIKE CEASER  
STAFF WRITER

Several female Florida State University students in the last year have accused two members of the Florida State University Lambda Chi fraternity of raping them, including multiple accusations against one of the men.

Tallahassee Police Department investigator Gary Adams would not say how many women made the accusations or give other details of an ongoing investigation. He said he wants statements from more victims.

"The investigation is stalled at this time, but there may be additional victims out there who could assist us," he said Tuesday.

Adams said the first alleged attack occurred in January, and that several women have accused one of the men of attacking them. He refused to elaborate, except to say one of the men has been implicated in one of the rapes, and the other in all of them. The two men have hired a lawyer, Adams added.

Lambda Chi President Chris Ruppel said the fraternity is aware

of the charges brought against one of its members and is assisting in the police investigation.

"We've cooperated fully," he said.

The series of alleged attacks is the third set of rape charges this year associated with an FSU fraternity. Earlier this school year, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity turned himself in to police after a woman charged him with raping her in his fraternity house bedroom. Police have not yet set a court date in that case.

In September, a Tallahassee Community College student claimed two men raped her in the basement of Sigma Phi Epsilon's fraternity house during a party. However, the police have not found a suspect in that case.

Connie Schenk, coordinator of FSU's Victim Advocacy Center, said that since January, 30 women have come to the center for rape counseling. She said many of the attacks involved fraternities.

"The feeling I have for it is about one half involve fraternities," she said.

## COP BEAT

BY ADAM MILLER  
STAFF WRITER

A Wakulla County man lost the use of his right eye and may also go blind in his left after being shot by an unknown gunman Tuesday.

The victim, Louie Lamar Glover, 24, was driving south on Crawfordville Road with his brother, Timothy Lee Glover, 21, and his two-year-old daughter, Megan Glover.

Police say that when the three approached the intersection of Ridge Road at about 5 p.m., three to four young assailants began throwing stones at the car as it drove by.

After his car was struck on the roof, Louie Glover turned the car around and drove back to confront the boys. When they caught up with the assailants, the two brothers got out of the car and began arguing with them, police said.

Soon thereafter, police say Louie Glover picked up a rock as if to throw it at the assailants. But at that point one of the assailants pulled out a gun and shot Louie Glover in the eyebrow area.

The assailants then ran away and escaped through Pine Ridge Trailer Park. Louie's brother and daughter were not injured and police were unable to locate the suspects.

Timothy Glover then drove his brother to the Tallahassee Police Department and notified investigators of what happened. Louie Glover was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he underwent surgery. His right eye was beyond repair and it is currently unknown whether his left eye can be saved.

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of FAMU officers during the incident should be carefully reviewed for possible corrective or administrative action by FAMU. The statements of FAMU police officers indicate confusion and uncertainty over how to deal with the crime scene situation.

TPD Chief Melvin Tucker said he's happy with the results of the investigation.

"I'm perfectly satisfied with the investigation conducted by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement," he said. "It was as thorough as anyone could expect or want."

Tucker said he does not foresee any animosity between the two departments in the future.

"All we wanted was an investigation of the incident and that's exactly what we got."

The investigation isn't the first time FAMU police have had to answer for its misconducts.

Last spring, FAMU police were the subject of a scathing audit by an outside consultant who wrote that the department is poorly organized and needs restructuring from the ground up.

In October, two FAMU officers were charged by FDLE agents for buying and dealing in stolen property and petty theft. One of those officers had earlier been videotaped sleeping in his cruiser while on duty.

Former chief Walker was reprimanded recently for allowing his wife to drive his police car and for putting gasoline into a university car for a personal trip.

## IN BRIEF

### Florida State University

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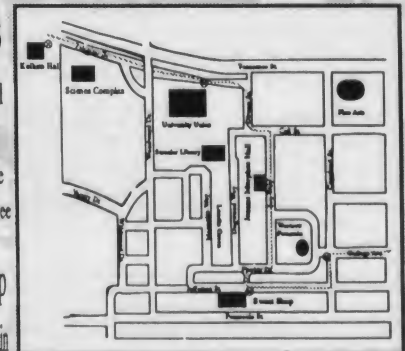
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## Obstacles ahead

There's probably not much that's easy about being president of a major university.

But Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, named president of Florida State University Monday, faces some obstacles that the two previous presidents never did.

Perhaps his biggest task is to win over the rank and file faculty, many of whom supported Provost Bob Glidden during the post. Although D'Alemberte enjoys hearty support from many faculty, some have said they're downright angry and disappointed the regents selection committee didn't choose Glidden.

Glidden, who had already hoped to get the job in the prior search for president, was considered the front-runner at the beginning of the search, but the competition got tough when the five finalists were named.

Many faculty saw Glidden, a music professor, as one of their own. Like former presidents Dale Lick and Bernie Sliger, he had broad faculty support. Glidden had served as both dean and provost at FSU for some 17 years.

He was their man.

D'Alemberte, on the other hand, comes from a professional background, unlike the majority of faculty. And during the search there were accusations that he was divisive as Dean of the College of Law.

D'Alemberte will have to overcome the perception that his understanding of the workings of the university doesn't reach beyond the halls of the College of Law.

He has said that he would like to see higher academic standards, tuition flexibility and some kind of student public service program.

The verdict is still out on these ideas. We're particularly concerned about his support for tuition flexibility, which would allow individual universities to set tuition levels. This could result in a more elitist and exclusive university where only affluent students can get in.

D'Alemberte says he would counter that possibility with an increase in financial aid opportunities. For now, we'll have to have confidence he can pull this, and other ideas, off.

But despite our concerns, what we like about D'Alemberte is that he doesn't make any bones about the reality of these problems. He readily—and anxiously—acknowledges that it won't be easy to propel FSU into the big league of universities.

He has said he will keep Glidden at provost. What better way to show faculty he cares about their concerns than to keep Glidden as chief academic officer?

But there's far more to D'Alemberte than just a realistic attitude toward the obstacles ahead. We would point to his success in seeing the construction of the Village Green at the law school completed as an example that D'Alemberte will accomplish much as president of Florida State.

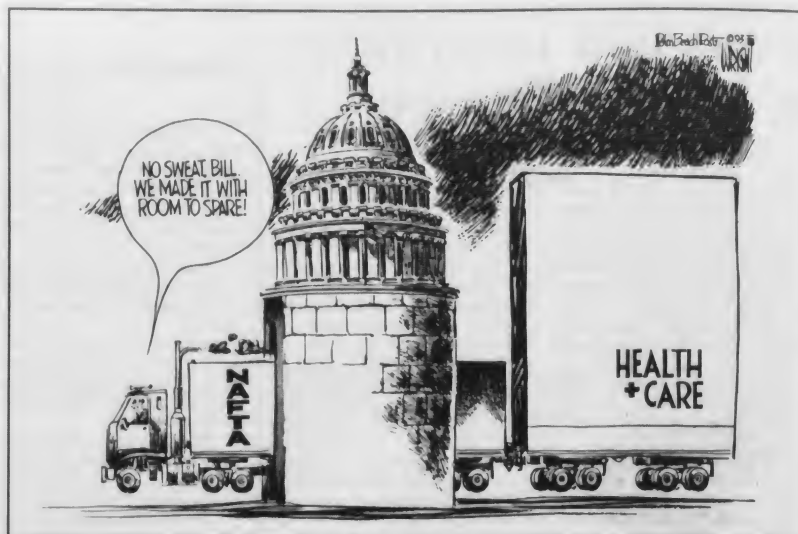
The mini community of early 19th century style houses next to the law college was the result of three years of D'Alemberte's persistence. And the project was paid for without any education dollars.

We would also point to his long history of commitment to First Amendment rights, so important at an institution of higher learning.

It's accomplishments such as these that give us confidence in the new president.

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### LETTERS

## Smooth transit on campus

Editor:

There is a definite problem on the FSU campus with the mingling of bikers and walkers on the same route. I think it would be beneficial for both groups if bike trials were constructed along existing sidewalks to minimize traffic problems. A painted zone on sidewalks could also prevent the problem by distinguishing bike lanes from general walking space. I hope we can resolve this situation and employ smooth transit for all students.

Michael Himes

## Theft problem

Editor:

There is a serious problem with people stealing bicycle parts on campus. When I came to FSU, I understood that I would have to lock up my bike to keep people from stealing it, but I never thought I'd have to keep all of the different components on it secure too. All of the major parts on my bike are "quick release," which makes my bike an easy target for those who want them.

After locking up my bike for a weekend, I went to get it and the seat was missing. The quick release pin had also been taken out of my back wheel, and the chain was half off the gears. If the thief or thieves had known how to release my rear brakes, I'm sure they would have stolen my rear wheel too.

In order to combat this problem I think that the university should sequester a part of every dorm, perhaps in the basement, in which people can keep their bikes. This would solve the problem of thieves stealing parts, and give people a nice dry place to keep their bikes. At the very least, I think that the FSU police department should hand out a flyer to all incoming freshmen about how to properly lock up their bikes. I didn't know about "seat-leashes" (a wire that hooks the seat and seat post to the frame of the bike) until a police officer told me about them. Maybe if these steps are taken, we at FSU can put a stop to the inconvenient and costly theft of bicycle components.

Jon Carney

## Your rights, my rights

Editor:

For 1993, getting into FSU football games has been difficult, thanks to the coupon system. I expect, sitting in the student section, to do a lot of standing, withstand incredible noise, and scrunch into tight seating arrangements. After going to the Virginia game here last week, I experienced something much more

irritating.

The Seminoles took the field and the stadium roared with glee. As we started the "Tomahawk Chop," I noticed a group of five people on my left holding a huge sign reading, "Indians are people, not mascots." This in itself was not offensive, and in fact, spurred a bit of sentiment. As we continued the "Chop," however, the group began yelling obscenities and racial slurs toward people seated in the end zone doing the hand motion. Singling out different ethnic groups and creating arguments with them, they began agitating the entire end zone quickly. It seemed every time we thought they were finished, they would begin again. This crass and rude behavior was allowed to continue all the way until just before halftime when the Sheriff's Office escorted them out. Thousands of people applauded and pointed the "Chop" in their direction as they left. We were happy to be relieved of the menace, but my day had been ruined.

Freedom of petition is very important, but it should not infringe on the rights of others. The stadium was an improper medium to display their emotions in this way and I don't believe it helped their cause at all. This problem could be solved with officers being posted outside with the crowd to protect everyone's rights; their to petition and mine to enjoy the game.

Patrick Smith

## Lady Seminole gets no respect

Editor:

As I watched the volleyball soar through the air and fall to the ground of the opposing team, I was instantly relieved. We had won. I sat on the cold, hard bleachers of Tully Gym and looked around while everyone was exiting. At that moment, I noticed her, an unfamiliar symbol painted on the floor of the gym. There were also banners hanging with her face on it. It was our Lady Seminole.

She had a serious expression on her beautifully sculptured face, with her hair tied back in two ponytails on the side. Why hadn't I seen her before? The more I thought about the fact that this symbol has been hidden from the entire school, the more it bothered me. Why isn't she on T-shirts, bumper stickers, or other FSU paraphernalia, like Chief Osceola? Granted, Osceola is our real school mascot, but females could easily consider her as a representative of the women on campus and not just our awesome, female volleyball team.

I always thought that Florida State was a pretty liberated school, with many organizations who put women in the spotlight. The Women's Center is one of those who help to educate the campus about female issues and gain respect for the women here at FSU.

Who is going to make the effort for this symbol to get equal appearances?

Jessica Aquino

# Shopping's too pleasurable and Horowitz's twisted psyche

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Just my luck. Leave this wacky town for a week only to come back and find out that in my absence, Publix, perhaps fearful that Father Willie Meggs and the American Family Association were snooping around the mag shelves, yanked *Life* magazine because of its shocking cover of a nude woman nursing a baby.

Then again maybe Publix's mind-curdled minister of information never gave Father Willie a second thought. Maybe he/she/they just thought those happy shoppers would, if exposed to this wild piece of slick erotica, feel that shopping at Publix was not just a mere pleasure—it was a sexual pleasure.

I suppose bottomless check-out clerks are now definitely out of the question.

## True Believer

But what I'm really sorry to have missed was the appearance at FSU Tuesday night of former left-wing turned right-wing zealot, David ("the liberals are coming, the liberals are coming,") Horowitz. By the way, he's not the consumer fight-back guy. This Horowitz is a more interesting piece of work. He used to refer to the United States as The Free World Colossus. And it wasn't meant as a compliment. In fact, it was the title of one his more interesting books, in which he sensibly argued the U.S. corporate elite more or less invented the Cold War for its own selfish purposes. To the feverish Horowitz of the '90s, of course, the United States is the Fatherland, not a menacing colossus.

## Florida Flambeau for what it's worth

Since his conversion from Karl Marx to Jesse Helms, I've had the unpleasant, yet fascinating, experience of witnessing Horowitz's political tent show on television. He always leaves me reaching for the late conservative philosopher Eric Hoffer's classic book on Horowitz's social type, *The True Believer*.

A self admitted former apologist for what he now calls bloody left-wing regimes in the '60s and '70s, these days the gleamed eyed Horowitz sings loudly and proudly the praises of right-wing dictatorships.

Unlike authentic, committed reactionaries such as Jesse Helms or Pat Buchanan, who were born and raised to believe that some people are just superior to others by nature, Horowitz's ravings are transparently rooted in a jangled psyche. I've always suspected that his shrill howling about the liberal conspiracy had more to do with the guilt he feels over his role in the death of Betty Van Pater than it did with a calm analysis of the political world.

Van Pater was a woman who was mysteriously murdered after Horowitz secured her a job as a bookkeeper with the West Coast Black Panther Party in the early 1970s. Horowitz believes

she was killed after discovering corruption in the ranks. He's obviously engaged in an unconscious bid to compensate for his guilt by making the rest of society share in his guilt.

Such pop psychology goes a little way in explaining why a man who sounded like Abbie Hoffman decades ago sounds today like he spent a year in a broom closet with Pat Buchanan and Jesse Helms. In David Horowitz's *Cowardly New World*, as reported in Kat Tracy's *Flambeau* article Tuesday, whites, not blacks, men not women, straights not gays, the majority not

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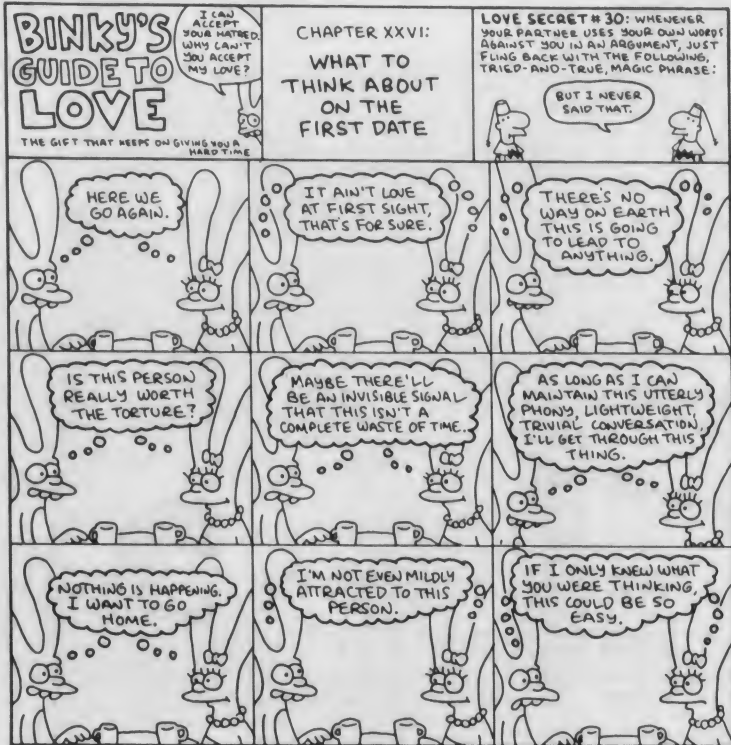
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## Shot-at slow driver shoots back

**NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE**  
**NEW YORK** — In a fast-paced town like New York where practically everyone moves at an accelerated pace, moving slowly can be a hazard.

Ask Eric Hendricks. An impatient driver thought he was not driving fast enough and so he shot at him.

Hendricks was stopped at a red light in the Bronx in a 1988 black Chevrolet sedan at 10 p.m. Tuesday night when the driver of a BMW apparently thought that when the light turned green, Hendricks should have accelerated faster. So the driver

began beep-beep-beeping his horn.

After Hendricks turned left onto the southbound Major Deegan Expressway at the Macombs Dam Bridge, said a police spokeswoman, Detective Kim Royster, he noticed that the BMW had pulled up on his left.

As these things go, windows were rolled down and words were exchanged.

But it did not end there.

The driver of the BMW motioned the passenger in the front seat to scrunch down a little, pulled out a gun and fired two shots at Hendricks, the police said. This, they

said, prompted Hendricks to pull out his gun and fire back.

What the driver of the BMW did not realize was that Hendricks is a plainclothes police officer in the street-crime unit who was on duty and driving an unmarked, department-issue black sedan.

Apparently realizing his mistake, the driver of the BMW sped off.

After a chase of several miles, Hendricks and his partner, William Dentone, caught up to the car at the Triborough Bridge, where they arrested the four men in the BMW on charges of attempted murder and gun possession.

## Apple leaves town for principles

**NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE**  
**ROUND ROCK, Texas**—It sounded like a bonanza for suburban Williamson County: high-tech, high-wage jobs, 1,500 or more by the turn of the century, from a Silicon Valley giant. Apple Computer wanted to build an \$80 million office complex on a patch of ranchland just north of Austin.

But shortly after Apple executives and county officials announced the plans, in tandem with a \$750,000 property tax abatement for the company, two of the five county commissioners here raised objections.

Apple, they noted, is one of a small but growing number of corporations that confer health benefits on the unmarried partners of their employees. That policy undermines traditional family values, they said, and Williamson County should not condone it.

Then a third commissioner, David S. Hays, who had said earlier that the county had no business meddling with the policy of a private company, announced a sudden change of heart. With nearly 70 people crowded

into a small meeting room on Tuesday, one shouting that the county "was not founded on same-sex lovers and live-in lovers," Hays joined the other two to reject granting Apple any tax abatements.

The tax break was shelved.

Apple officials said Wednesday that as a matter of both principle and economics the company would not build on the 128-acre site in Williamson County unless the tax break was restored, and Gov. Ann W. Richards was left pleading with the company to look at other sites in Texas. Apple officials said that while they would entertain lobbying by Texas officials for other sites, they also planned to look outside the state.

For its part, the county, which has aggressively courted other high-tech companies and even sought a state penitentiary to lure more jobs to the area, appears to have punted away a project that, according to one study commissioned by the county, would have pumped \$300 million into the local economy over the next several years.

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## Improvisational theater troupe explores character evolution with a clown gone bad

BY KAT TRACY  
STAFF WRITER

Take an out-of-work clown trapped in a bus station, a goddess, a writer and the search for goodness and independence and you will have set the scene for the Experimental Theatre's "Searching Frantically for Reverse" opening at the Louvre this weekend.

The play was written by all the members of the troupe, most of whom are students at Florida State University, after the directors asked them what they wanted to do. Each actor came up with a character and they built the play on the characters, artistic director Andrea Barrios said Tuesday.

"They all came up with a nightmarish scene of life and we came up with the nightmare of Smiles," she said. "It just kind of evolved."

Smiles is the clown trapped in the bus station who has been thrown out of work because he is not a very good clown, actor Sean Orgen said

Wednesday. He isn't the kind, lovable type clowns are supposed to be, though at the beginning he truly tries to fulfill his duty and make people happy, Orgen said. But his attempt falls apart as the play progresses and the character evolves into a more sinister state.

"(Smiles) tries to be what he believes to be good," said Orgen who

**'It's a lot of fun to play someone who changes his whole personality through the play. It's fun to play the bad guy.'**

—Sean Orgen

plays the displaced merryman. "But it's all wrong."

His fate is controlled by the omnipresent goddess and writer who dictate the course of his life.

Throughout the play Smiles is trying to escape from their power, Orgen said.

"He tries to break away and do his own thing," he said. "It gets to the point where he'll do almost anything."

He added that the play is symbolically simple, with the ordinary faces and stereotypes. But their interpretation goes much deeper, Orgen said.

"It's the basics, but we've delved into the characters a lot more," he said.

The characters are subject to the whims and desires of the actors each night, Barrios said.

"It will be different every night," she said. "The characters will grow and evolve."

Since the play is completely improvised, Barrios said that she has seen many variations of the characters in the three months the troupe has been working on the production.

"I've seen new things coming from

the actors that are wonderful," she said. "They're learning more about their characters."

Orgen said he enjoys the freedom of improv, though he is nervous about opening night.

"If we think of something, it's 'feel free' and let the character grow," he said. "It's a lot of fun to play someone who changes his whole personality through the play. It's fun to play the bad guy."

The improvisation piece is the second offering from the student-run theater group and is an attempt to redefine modern theater.

"It's a new form of theater and it's trying to change theater," said Barrios. "Theater is stagnant. It's being rehashed over and over. We're revamping theater—at least we're trying to."

"Searching Frantically for Reverse" will be performed at the Louvre at 650 W. Gaines St. Dec. 3, 4 and 5. Doors open at 8 p.m. and admission is \$5.



AT WEEKS END



# Railroad Square's tour not of the typical garden variety

BY RENE BROWN

STAFF WRITER

It's a garden where instead of picking cherry tomatoes you encounter black creatures crawling with plastic green fins and drooping tails. Or you find an off-balance jigsaw puzzle staring out from glossy curves.

This is no ordinary garden—it's the sculpture garden at 621 Railroad Square Gallery on Industrial Dr. that will be open to visitors Sat., Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Along with the garden will be art displays, dance performances, bronze metal pours and a garage sale.

"They're real neat ideas," said Ruth Wharton, organizer of the activities. "The main features are the sculptures and the newest sculpture is a canopy bed. Everyone has been giving it really weird looks. I guess everyone sees it a different way."

All the sculptures are made by professional sculptors who have held teaching positions from all over the

country.

"Most of the sculptors have commissioned works and exhibitions nationally and internationally," said

sculpture professor at Florida State University, was one of the first to contribute to the garden.

All of the sculptures are made from welded steel to endure all forms of weather since they are featured outside.

"In my piece 'Cognoscere' (to know) I used welded steel to help create a tower and a window that moves up and down. I also used iron bronze for the plate where the hands are printed," said DeGraffe.

The canopy bed is the newest sculpture and is named "Sleep That Knits Up The Raveled Sleeve Of Care". It is made out of forged aluminum and has been hammered and manipulated by Ralph Buckley. It's length is 7 feet 4 inches and is sturdy and inviting enough to hold visitors. Folds and worn-out pillows aid the realism.

Other than the sculptures, there will be over 50 artists opening their studios to allow the public to venture in. In addition to these artists will be painter Cynthia Nunez's and performer Melinda Reid's work

displayed in the 621 gallery.

One of Nunez's statements in regard to her work is that her paintings are "taking a line for a walk."

"I really can't answer what my themes are. In visual art the work is itself," said Nunez. "It's irrelevant as to what I see in my work. It's what other's see."

Nunez's work are large brightly splattered oil paintings with an attention to open space. In one of her pencil drawings figures of men and women are emerging from themselves.

Reid has a shelf of colorful arrangements to aid in her performance such as wild hats, outrageous wigs and flowery paintings. According to a volunteer at the gallery, Reid's performance is a combination of comedy, monologue,

dance and music. She changes characters and revolves some of her performance around environmental issues.

In addition to Reid and Nunez will be bronze pouring headed by Whit Tankersley. Tankersley has been working with bronze casting for 8 years and was taught by Charles Hook.

"We use what is technically called a crucible, similar to a bucket that holds heat, and let the metal sit in a liquid state. We get molds and put the bronze in the molds. Actually it's far easier to understand if you can see it," said Tankersley.

Railroad Square will hold its open tour of artist studios Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with Dec. 5 as the alternate rain date. For more information, call 224-1308.



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Ralph Buckley's aluminum canopy bed entitled "Sleep That Knits Up The Raveled Sleeve Of Care."

Debra LeGraffe, one of the sculptors for the garden and assistant in the school of architecture at Florida A&M University. "The sculpture garden was first started in 1981 after the Mayfair Celebration. Charles Hooks,

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## CALENDAR

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**SANTA'S LITTLE MUSIC ELVES ARE HOPPING LIKE A BAG-LOAD OF FLEAS** over at FSU's School of Music this weekend. The Prism JAZZ Concert is performed today at 4 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, while baritone Patrick Evans performs a doctoral chamber recital this afternoon at 4 in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. The Baroque Ensemble performs tonight at 8 in Dohnanyi. Tenor Ernesto Trespalacios performs a certificate recital Friday afternoon in Dohnanyi; cellist Moises Molina is featured in a doctoral recital Friday night at 8 in Dohnanyi; and the Tri-State Band Festival PRISM concert takes place Friday night at 8 in Opperman. Although most music school performances are free, tickets are required for the aforementioned PRISM performance—\$8 general admission, \$5 for

students and senior citizens. Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m., oboist Meredith Gresham performs a senior project recital in Dohnanyi. Violinist Cherie Pell presents her junior recital Saturday night at 8 in Dohnanyi, while yet another PRISM concert is performed Saturday night at 8 in Opperman. Same charges apply as for Friday's concert. The Tri-State Honor Band performs Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Also Sunday, violinist Heather Marion performs a master's recital at 2 in Dohnanyi. The Women's Glee Club presents a doctoral solo recital on clarinet at 4 in Dohnanyi. Flautist Karl Barton presents a doctoral solo recital Sunday night at 8 in Dohnanyi. And the classical musical pick of the week is (timpani roll, please) Sunday evening's performance by the Cantores Musicae Antiquae at 8 p.m. at the St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral. Everything is free except where noted.

**GET ARTY, MARTY, WITH A VARIETY OF ARTISTICAL TYPE EVENTS** this weekend. The Tallahassee Gallery hosts an opening reception Saturday night at 8 p.m. for its new show featuring the works of visiting artist Tobias Mostel and his wife Aileen. The show will run through Jan. 8; gallery hours are 1 to 6 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. The FSU Gallery & Museum holds its annual sale of fine art prints (which include works by some real famous artists like Pablo Picasso, Winslow Homer and Marc Chagall) and student works this weekend. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There's a veritable artistic ferment going on down at Railroad Square, what with the Tour of Studios going on Saturday and all. Concurrent with the tour, the 621 Gallery will hold a garage sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will also be music, demonstrations and art, art, art, including the current exhibit at 621 Gallery of paintings by Cynthia Nunez. Over at SPACE (right around the corner from 621 Gallery), local painter Susan Peacock opens her new show "Saints and Sinners" with a reception Friday night from 7

to 10 p.m. Across town at the LeMoine Art Foundation, get in a little shopping at the gallery's annual holiday exhibition.

**WELL, LITTLE COWPOKES, MISS KITTY'S HARVEST FESTIVAL/PIG OUT/ORGY** of TV-watching was just plumb ruined by the news that Gus Van Sant's film of her favorite book (Even Cowgirls Get the Blues, of course) was pulled from imminent release due to poor test screenings. Hell, who'd they show it to, anyways? A buncha intellectually deprived Middle America types? She was so looking forward to the delicious Uma Thurman's performance as the best little hitchhiker in the universe. Miss Kitty doesn't like to wait, little cowpokes. Immediate gratification is her middle name. Meanwhile, there are a few diversions right here in River City to keep her occupied... Now, we all know about that huge, giganto-mega colossal show at the Civic Center tonight, but did you also know that equally hot alternative band the Lemonheads plays Sunday night at the Moon with Redd Kross and Magnapop? I mean, come on, people, who's cuter—Kurt Cobain (buy a toothbrush, dude) or Evan Dando (buy a hairbrush, guy)? No contest. And it's free for FSU students with valid IDs and only \$8 for other life forms. Local alt-rock cuties Steamin' Cup O' Joe and the stone-cold studmuffins in Ultraboy dance and play for your listening pleasure in C-string posing pouches Friday night at Cow Haus. Saturday night it's metal madness with Gardy Loo, Nuisance and Stage Fright. Oh, yeah, and backtracking to tonight, there's CruXshadows and Bishop Tubane. Let us pray. Call 574-COWS for details. Tao Jones brings its brand of cosmic slop to the Grand Finale tonight, followed by Shawn Mullins Friday night. One Too Many, with special guest Burn, plays Saturday night for an 18-plus show. Call 599-9358 for info. Over at Yianni's Cafe, the Woodpeckers hammer it out tonight and Saturday night, with Endorin doing the honors Friday night. Call 681-9565 for the scoop. And rave on, ding dongs, rave on.

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## Horowitz from page 5

the minority, are the primary victims of social oppression. Such is the haunted world of 1990s true believer David Horowitz.

### P.C. Update

Although a longtime admirer of new Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte, I was rather disturbed at some of his reported remarks concerning what kind of university FSU should be. D'Alemberte's FSU would be a more educationally exclusive institution. I'm sending D'Alemberte an excellent article on the great education debate which appeared in the Nov. 30 issue of the New York Daily News, the excerpts from which appear below.

The author is Marina Budhos of the National Council for Research On Women. Her remarks are aimed at those who are using the ongoing P.C. debate to justify turning back the clock

on American education, i.e., making it more exclusive.

Although D'Alemberte is talking mainly about excluding students with lower test scores, such a policy, ironically, might dovetail nicely with the agenda of the conservative right.

Let's imagine, it begins Dear Sandy:

"Two decades ago, thanks to the civil rights movement, higher education opened its doors to give women and minorities an education long denied them. Ethnic and women's studies programs emerged, and curriculums began to include long-neglected cultural works. America's universities and colleges thrived with new ideas and energy.

By the '80s, however, the conservative atmosphere of the Reagan and Bush administration put a damper on education. Funding for higher education plummeted by 24 percent. Four-year public college costs increased 34 percent, and private four-year colleges costs increased 45 percent. No wonder the P.C. debates started to echo loudly. In an era of dwindling

opportunities, the climate became ripe for resentment about what soon was labeled "special treatment" for minorities.

Much of the conflict was distorted, in part due to unbalanced reporting. While the press focused on a few incidents like bans on hate speech, few reporters told the other side of the story. The number of PC incidents was small. The American Council on Education's 1991 annual report noted that only 3 percent of universities experienced controversies.

At the same time, bias or hate crimes rose dramatically: 36 percent of all institutions and 74 percent of doctoral institutions reported incidents of intolerance. Few wrote about the governments underfunding of ethnic and women's studies or reduced funding for student financial aid. The P.C. debates mask the challenge of making higher education more accessible to all. Let's not give in to the worst of our fears. Let's remember where our campuses were 20 years ago—who was on the inside and who was on the outside."

## Foundation from page 1

The new university president.

"It will end them—absolutely," Carnaghi said. "It's the healing process that was needed. I don't think it will be a 24-hour thing, but it will put aside all the static there has been."

D'Alemberte, Carnaghi and Fite all had nothing but praise for Foundation volunteers, Carnaghi saying the problems were not feuding, just differences in philosophy.

The empty leadership posts have not only hurt the Foundation as a whole, but the flagship Capital Campaign as well. Although the 5-year, \$200 million fundraising drive is already halfway to its goal with three years ahead of it, officials said it is stagnating.

"Since we've had no president that's slowed us down," Fite

said. "It's hurt—we've floated somewhat."

D'Alemberte had already expressed interest in the campaign during the search process, where he said it will be possible to exceed the \$200 million goal.

"It will take off—yes, absolutely," Fite said. "I've even asked him if he can help us even before he takes office."

But D'Alemberte said the Capital Campaign is not the final word in securing money for FSU.

"It's a very important part of what we're doing and for long term success it's critical," he said. "But it's not the only part of fundraising. We have to have all alumni giving money to the university, you have to have annual giving campaigns and you have to go after government grants to give us money for current operations and to fund new ones."

But D'Alemberte has not had a very amiable relationship with the Foundation in the past. In 1989, the then-Law School Dean joined other deans in filing a report of complaint against the Foundation. It said the organization did not assist the

deans in their individual fundraising endeavors and was, according to D'Alemberte, partially negative and somewhat critical.

"There was a lack of information and a lack of support of fundraising by the deans," he said. "I put those thoughts on paper."

This experience shaped D'Alemberte's views on exactly what the Foundation's role should be, and his new post gives him an opportunity to put them into place.

"The Foundation, like many aspects of the university, needs to be a service organization," D'Alemberte said. "As you go about trying to raise money, it can't be entirely centralized. To raise money you have to have high-performance faculty members who have good ideas."

While D'Alemberte has plenty of ideas for the Foundation, he said he does not yet have a candidate in mind to run it.

"I haven't had a chance yet," he said. "I hope to have someone very early next year."

## Review from page 1

FSU senior Lisa Pontoriero thinks Tallahassee should worry about more important issues than nudity.

"I feel this town is extremely close-minded and conservative," said Pontoriero. "Instead of worrying about real problems like hunger, poverty, and juvenile delinquency, they concentrate on freedom of expression."

Even though the police didn't have to make any arrests last night, Marrone said he didn't know what to expect next.

"When will it stop?" asked Marrone. "First they close down Cafe Risqué. Will they close down the FSU circus next because the outfits the girls are wearing are too skimpy?"

Women at the male review had no problem with the dancers taking their clothes off for money.

"Nudity is a form of expression," said FSU Senior Arlene Lessne. "If they get paid for it and it's their livelihood, they should be allowed to do it."

The show's master of ceremonies, who only gave his name as "Coty," said the dancers just focused on the women's pleasure—not the ordinance.

"We enjoy the entertainment," he said. "We don't care if our butts are hanging out. We just want the girls to have a good time."



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# W. Va. tackles question: Share of title or \$1 million

NEW YORK TIMES WIRE SERVICE

After an emotional but unsuccessful lobbying effort to be voted into a game against the No. 1 team in the nation, West Virginia University is prepared to decline an invitation to the Cotton Bowl and a possible share of the national title in favor of a trip to the Sugar Bowl, a football game against a lower-ranked opponent but a check that is more than \$1 million larger.

But their plan to decline the Cotton Bowl invitation may encounter a major obstacle, according to Troy Mathieu, executive director of the Sugar Bowl. Mathieu said Tuesday that his game would consider selecting once-beaten Notre Dame over the undefeated Mountaineers if the final regular-season polls next Sunday give his game a choice before the Cotton Bowl gets to select.

That possibility is remote because Florida would have to defeat Alabama in the Southeastern Conference championship game on Saturday by a margin wide enough — and convincing enough to voters — to overcome a three-place, 373-point deficit to Texas A&M in the combined polls used in the bowl selection process.

In the likely event that A&M remains ahead of Florida in the combined polls next Sunday, the Cotton Bowl would have the second choice, after the Orange Bowl invites second-ranked Florida State to meet No. 1 Nebraska.

"If we have the opportunity, I don't think it's any secret that the Cotton Bowl this year would like to invite the highest rated team to play Texas A&M," said Rick Baker, the game's executive director. Based on the combined poll this week, that team figures to be third-place West Virginia.

But Baker acknowledged Tuesday that West Virginia officials said they are interested in going to the Sugar Bowl

instead, a game that pays each participant more than \$4.1 million.

And for the Mountaineers, who were ranked third in the latest coalition poll, the financial gain could come at a cost of a shared national championship that inspired Coach Don Nehlen's passionate plea this past weekend.

Under the complex agreements arranged by the coalition, a school may decline an invitation if it can earn more money at another available game.

Mike Tranghese, the commissioner of the Big East Conference, said Monday he was told the West Virginia administration informed Cotton Bowl officials that the school prefers to play in New Orleans against the winner of Saturday's SEC championship game rather than meeting Southwest Conference champion Texas A&M in Dallas.

Ed Pastillog, West Virginia's athletic director, said through a university spokesman "we are considering what options we have." Tranghese, who led the effort to bring West Virginia into the Big East, added that West Virginia's intentions will not become official until the coalition announces its matchups at a meeting scheduled for Sunday in Atlanta.

Bowl officials are expected to consider the possibility of solidifying their matchups earlier than Sunday on the premise that the two major polls used as guides will remain unchanged at the top. An altered schedule, however, would require a unanimous vote.

If West Virginia follows through on its plan, Notre Dame, which had anticipated a Sugar Bowl invitation, would be left with no choice but a return to the Cotton Bowl for a second consecutive bowl game against Texas A&M.

In an approach that differs with most of the major

conferences, which disperse bowl revenue throughout their memberships, West Virginia will have to share a minimal amount with the Big East through the 1994 season.


"The vast majority of it is theirs," Tranghese said. At a time when athletic directors are dealing with greater financial pressures, due in part to the demand for more equitable opportunities for women, the ability of a conference member to keep such a high percentage of the revenue could be seen as a rare chance.

After West Virginia's dramatic comeback victory at Boston College completed a perfect regular season last Friday, the Mountaineers rose over once-beaten Florida State into the No. 2 position behind Nebraska in the CNN/USA Today coaches poll. That collective shift by the coaches, apparently made with the opinion that a perfect season is more impressive than an imperfect one against a stronger schedule, created a scenario which opened the door for West Virginia to share a championship with FSU.

If Florida somehow closes the gap and the Sugar Bowl invites Notre Dame, the game in New Orleans would have a better chance to compete for ratings against the Florida State-Nebraska Orange Bowl meeting which is being billed as a national championship game.


The Sugar Bowl, televised by ABC, could create two problems for NBC, the network that carries Notre Dame's home games.

A Sugar Bowl with Notre Dame as one of the participants would prevent the Fighting Irish from appearing on an NBC Cotton Bowl telecast in the afternoon. Also, Notre Dame's presence in the New Year's night game in New Orleans would provide a greater ratings challenge for the NBC Orange Bowl telecast from Miami at the same time.



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## SPORTS

## Seminoles come out flat, pour it on late in 110-59 victory

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

Despite Florida State's 48-34 lead over Florida Atlantic at the end of the first half of their season-opener last night, Seminole coach Pat Kennedy made it clear to his players during halftime that he was not happy with what he was seeing.

"I was very disappointed with the way we played in the first half," Kennedy said after his team rolled to a 110-59 win over the Owls in front of 6,122 fans at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. "We've practiced so hard for the last four weeks and it looked like we hadn't practiced at all."

Lowly Florida Atlantic, a team which finished 3-25 while competing in Division II last season, was forced to succumb to a bigger, more talented FSU team, but did not go down without a fight. The Owls, (0-3), jumped out to a 10-7 lead six minutes into the game, and kept the score within five points until the Seminoles closed the half on an 18-9 run.

"(Kennedy) wasn't very happy with us at halftime," said FSU guard Bob Sura, who lead all scorers on the night with 31 points, hitting four three-pointers and grabbing nine rebounds. "We came out a little anxious, maybe it was the jitters because it was our first game, but we came back out, ran the offense well and played great defense in the second half."

Propelled by a 38-8 run to start the half, FSU outscored FAU, 62-25 in the second half. Guard Nick Bryant, a transfer from Tallahassee Community College, scored 11 points in the second half, nine of them from

the free-throw line, and finished the game with 13, going 11 of 11 from the charity stripe.

Owls coach Tim Loomis said that with such a performance by FSU down the stretch, it was hard for his team to stay in the game.

"I was real pleased with what we did in the first half, but we got out-rebounded, out-shot and out-played in the second half," Loomis said. "(FSU) is going to be a lot better than many people expect them to be—I look for them to be a great team by mid-January."

As unhappy as Kennedy was with the first half, he liked what he saw in the second.

"There were a lot of positives to go with the negatives tonight," Kennedy said. "The negative was that they looked flat in the first half, but I challenged them to step it up and play better and they looked very good in the second half."

An especially bright spot for Kennedy was the play of center Andre Reid, who scored a career high 17 points, pulled down 12 rebounds, also a career high, and tied a career-best six blocked shots.

"It's interesting, last season we put together two video tapes, one of all of Andre's quality minutes and one of all his bad ones, and watched them together as a coaching staff. If you looked at his quality moments, he had flashes of brilliance, but if we were still looking at the Andre Reid of the past, we'd be in trouble," Kennedy said. "Tonight he did what he was supposed to do. He scored points when we went to him, he got his blocks, and he got his rebounds. He looked very good."

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

FSU's 5-foot-8 point guard Nick Bryant had 13 points, 5 assists and two steals in the 110-59 win.

## Lady Seminoles advance to second round, finally

BY ERIK GINSBERG

FLAMBEAU WRITER

In one of the longest matches of the season, Florida State upended the DePaul Blue Demons 15-8, 7-15, 15-10, 15-13.

The Seminoles won for the first time ever in an NCAA Tournament.

This is FSU's eighth tournament appearance and the sixth time in the last seven years the Lady Seminoles advanced to post season.

DePaul received an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament by winning the Great Midwest Conference Tournament. Last night's match was DePaul's first ever NCAA appearance.

Lady Seminoles' outside hitter Luiza Ramos collected a season high 28 digs and a career high in kills with 26.

"We just wanted to make sure we kept feeding Luiza the ball," said coach Cecile Reynaud. "She's just a great volleyball player. I thought she played very smart tonight and changed her shot when she needed to."

Also for the books, middle hitter Vicki Zinkil put home a career high 24 kills while senior captain Jennifer McCall collected 60 assists in a match that never seemed to lean in either teams favor.

Ramos' 26 kills led FSU while Franci Rard led the team in digs with 31 followed by Ramos and Zinkil.

The two teams traded sideouts throughout the first game with FSU finally winning, much in part to the sets of Jennifer McCall.

"Jennifer is just a leader out there," said Reynaud. "She's got fire in her eyes. She's just a fighter and somebody that you want on the court."

Playing in perhaps her final match as a Seminole might have had something to do with McCall's intensity.

"I just know where the hitters are," said McCall, explaining how she collected 60 assists. "The players also talk a lot on the floor."

In the second game, FSU couldn't gain any momentum, falling behind early and losing 15-7.

"For us to do anything we have to run an even offense," said DePaul coach Anna Marie Marassa. "That's how we won our conference title."

Going into the third game with momentum, the Blue Demons once again started out quicker than the Lady Seminoles.

With the crowd and the players resurfacing, FSU hung tough and played a better game three, winning 15-10.

In the final game of the match FSU took a commanding 14-9 lead. The match appeared to be in FSU's favor before the Blue Demons gave it one last effort closing the game to 14-13, before FSU finished them off.

Reynaud thought her team was winning the sideout contest.

"I think we're a good sideout team, in fact I was almost wishing we would get to a fifth game," said Reynaud. "We could sideout with almost anyone in the country."

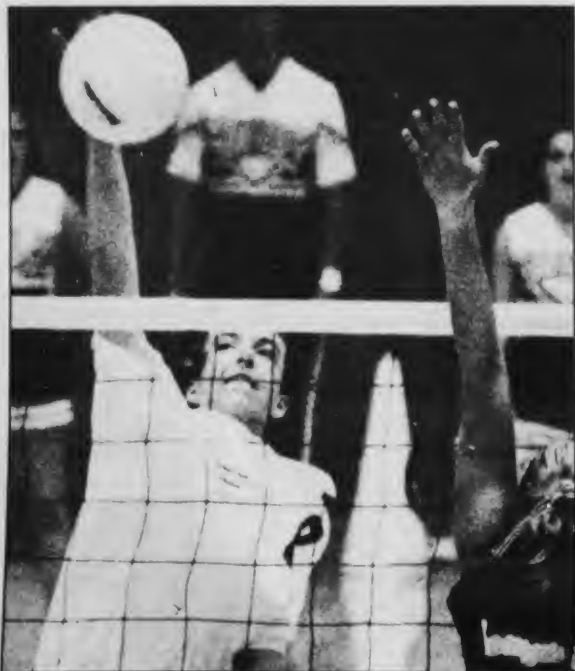
Coach Marassa didn't share Reynaud's opinions on the matter.

"We would have liked to have gone into a fifth game, but it just didn't happen for us," said Marassa. "Obviously we come back from a 9-14 deficit and pull out that fourth game, yeah I would have to say the momentum would be in our favor."

The victory moved Reynaud one step closer to 500 wins. Beating DePaul gave the 18-year coach 499 against only 205 losses.

"That's really not that important. What's important is the tournament," she said. "I'm going to get it eventually, it would be real special to get it with this team because they've been so much fun."

The Lady Seminoles take on 11th ranked University of the Pacific (20-9) on Sunday at 4pm in Tully Gym.



Vicki Zinkil came through with a career-high 24 kills in the Lady Seminoles' NCAA Tournament Round 1 win over DePaul



# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



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Marquise Newbie, a 6-foot-6 forward Washington, D.C. eyes a shot during the Tallahassee Community College Eagles' 77-67 victory over Macon College Thursday night at TCC. For our story, see page 12

## Bank robbed; thief arrested

### FROM STAFF REPORTS

The North Monroe Street Barnett Bank was robbed Wednesday by a 26-year-old man who later confessed to the crime and was arrested by police.

According to Tallahassee Police Department reports, bank employees were held up by Mark Schweigert at 5 p.m. Schweigert walked into the bank, handed a teller a note stating he had a gun and was not afraid to use it.

The note also ordered the teller to give him the money. After getting

the undisclosed amount, Schweigert left the bank and drove away in a blue Mazda RX7.

TPD Investigator Dewey Riou located the car traveling on Old Bainbridge Road near the intersection of Joyner Road. He and other officers arrested Schweigert without incident.

Schweigert confessed to the robbery and was taken to the Leon County Jail. None of the bank employees or customers were injured.

## Sick students must wait hours to see a doctor at Thagard

BY KAT TRACY  
STAFF WRITER

When the winter sniffles hit and you're ready to cough up a lung, the Thagard Student Health Center at Florida State University is there to help—if you've got a few hours to kill.

As flu season rages, the health center is packed daily with sick students who must wait, sometimes for hours, before a doctor or nurse sees them.

"It's a pain in the ass," said senior Ryan Clark, who waited three hours Thursday before he was done.

But Clark, who thought he had strep throat, said he doesn't blame the staff for the wait.

"It's not because they're sitting around with their thumbs up their butts," he said, coughing. "I know they're busy. It's just a situational thing."

Receptionist Audrey Nicholson said this situation is nothing new for October, November and



BRETT BREWSTER/FLAMBEAU

Because of the high number of students who seek medical attention at FSU's Thagard Health Center during flu season, students have a minimum two-hour wait to see a doctor.

December—flu season.

"This is our busiest time of year," she said. "We really get hectic around here."

In order to deal with the crowds, the health center has

established a Nurse Assisted Clinic and a Self Help Clinic where students can go if they have cold symptoms or need non-prescription medication.

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## New police chief Coe fills big shoes; faces juvenile crime

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Starting Jan. 1, Tom Coe must grapple with ever-growing juvenile delinquency and other inner-city crime issues when he becomes Tallahassee's top law enforcer.

City Manager Dan Kleman announced Thursday that he'd chosen Tallahassee Police Department Assistant Chief Tom Coe, 44, to take over for retiring Chief Mel Tucker. Tucker has held that spot for 14 years.

"I'm excited about this opportunity and I'm appreciative of the city manager for giving me the chance to do the job," said Coe. "I'm very glad Chief Tucker has guided me in our work together for

the past 14 years. I think that was a big part of why I was selected."

Coe has been with the force since 1972 and worked his way to second in command while under Tucker.

Several community activists, some of whom were involved in the police chief selection process, said they're happy with Kleman's decision. They said they hope to see the department continue moving in the same direction as under Tucker, who stressed community policing and preventative programs for juveniles.

"A police officer needs to be both a police officer and a sociologist. That's a tough order but that's what I think is what will be

needed," said Rev. A. J. Richardson of the Bethel AME Church. Richardson served on the 18-member citizen interview committee that narrowed the candidate list down from more than 100 to five.

"I hope that Chief Coe can be sensitive to the community, with the African-American community particularly," Richardson said. "We should continue enhancing community policing, getting them out of the air conditioning and the police cars and in the community."

"The community needs to see police officers as people, not bad guys coming in to arrest or beat up

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## Regents meet in Miami today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

When the Board of Regents meets at Florida International University in Miami today it will decide whether Florida State University students can take TV courses or get E-mail.

The 15-member board, the State University System's governing body, will also direct the nine state universities to submit reports on athletic gender equity and campus access for the handicapped.

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Weather  
Sunny, breezy.  
High near 72.  
Low about 50.



# Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICES

## world

### Jewish settlers block roads in protest

ELI, Israel-Occupied West Bank—By dawn's early light, a dozen residents of this Jewish settlement in the heart of the West Bank drove on Thursday to the nearby main highway, where they put on prayer shawls and phylacteries, faced toward Jerusalem and blessed the name of the Lord. It was, they acknowledged, a political act.

Before saying morning prayers, the settlers had made sure that their cars blocked the road. Similar barricades, some fortified with stones and flaming tires, were set up across the West Bank as hundreds of settlers shut down traffic and kept Arab workers from reaching jobs in a protest against the latest killing of Israelis on the highways.

### Russia campaign enters final days

MOSCOW—Russia's precipitous election campaign entered its home stretch on Thursday with final political polls indicating that two blocs led by economic reformists supportive of President Boris Yeltsin's program seemed likely to take command of

the new Parliament.

Under the campaign rules for the election to a new parliament, now 10 days away, the news media was barred as of Thursday from publishing results of public-opinion polls. The last to be published showed that Russia's Choice, the bloc led by Yegor Gaidar and tacitly backed by President Boris Yeltsin, still held a commanding lead.

## nation

### Justices to examine abortion

WASHINGTON—The abortion issue returns to the Supreme Court this week as the justices examine whether women's groups and abortion clinic operators can use a tough federal anti-racketeering law against protesters who block the access of women patients.

Although street battles outside clinics have raged in Wichita, Kan.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Pensacola, Fla. and dozens of other cities, the case to be argued before the justices on Wednesday technically does not concern abortion rights at all.

Rather, NOW v. Scheidler hinges on whether the federal law — the 1970 Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO) — kicks in only when leaders of an alleged criminal enterprise are seeking economic profit.

## IN BRIEF

### Florida State University

**STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT** offers a free ride to the Lemonheads concert on Sunday. Buses run 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. every half hour and stop at Kellum Hall, the University Union Circle, Jeanne Murphree Hall, the Sweet Shop and Westcott Fountain en route to the Moon. For more call SCE at 644-6710.

**FSU BAHAI CLUB** announces the free premier showing of *The Prisoner of Akka*, with live music and refreshments tonight at 7:30 in Fisher Lecture Hall. For more call 385-6769.

**DELTA SIGMA THETA AND OMEGA PSI PHI** have a party at the FSU Stateroom tonight, starting at 10, and a picnic at the Union Amphitheater with free food Saturday at 3. For more call 575-9158.

**FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** meets, with a presentation on Antigua, tonight at 6 at the International Student Center. For more call 877-

6206.

**HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB** announces meeting, 8 tonight, 321 New Union.

**FSU ORIENTATION CENTER** accepts orientation leader applications until Dec. 17. Pick 'em up in room 302 Bryan Hall.

### Community

**LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA** needs tutors to teach English in Gadsden County. Training begins Jan. 6. For more call 627-7106.

**FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION**, Apalachee Chapter, sponsors a hike at St. Vincent Wildlife Refuge (562-6928) and in the Apalachicola National Forest (656-9572), both on Saturday, and to Alum Bluffs on Sunday (942-7904).

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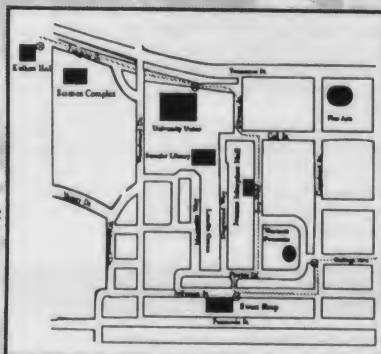
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## Chief Coe

Thomas Coe's appointment as new Chief of the Tallahassee Police Department, isn't surprising, considering his 21 years with the force and the acclaim he receives from most of the law enforcement community for his leadership qualities.

But Coe's got some big shoes to fill as Police Chief Mel Tucker steps down. Tucker's social advocacy and concern for minority communities in Tallahassee made him popular with a large number of citizens. Coe can be expected to continue this tradition of working to make our community a better place.

He seems to understand that a strong police force is only a part of the solution to fighting crime. By making a positive presence in other areas—crime prevention, community involvement—TPD can reduce the amount of crime that takes place in the future.

Still, there are a number of improvements to be made. The feuding between the Leon County Sheriff's Office and TPD prevents either agency from doing its job as effectively as each could. City residents should be able to benefit from having two law enforcement departments they can contact. Coe must direct TPD to look toward doing its job rather than continuing the occasional barb tossing the two agencies participate in.

Coe is said to be on good terms with the Sheriffs office. We hope he can turn the situation around.

Also, Coe must continue Tucker's concern for minorities and women, a priority every law enforcement officer should have.

Finally, whenever a new leader is selected, there will be employees unhappy with the choice. Some TPD officers believe Coe's appointment means more of the same alleged tensions between management and workers.

Coe will have to work hard to convince the force he can be both a good crime fighter and manage the department well.

It's not an easy task, but Coe seems like the man to do it.

## More to be done

Sometimes it takes rudeness and obnoxiousness to get your point across. That was the case Wednesday when an AIDS activist, who identified himself as "Luke Sissyfag," got in President Clinton's face at a World AIDS Day presentation he gave at Georgetown University.

The activist assailed the president—quite loudly—for not doing more to combat the AIDS virus, which has taken the lives of more than 200,000 Americans and infected some 1 million more. The same man later ragged on Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala.

The Clinton administration must do far more to combat the spread of AIDS than it has.

We would quickly acknowledge that the Clinton administration, only a year old, has already done more to fight the disease than its two preceding administrations.

Research funding has increased 21 percent to \$1.3 billion and money for treatment is up 66 percent to \$579 million under Clinton. He proposed better health-care coverage, including prescription drugs for uninsured AIDS patients; and created a panel that will quicken the development of AIDS drugs.

With an ever increasing death toll, AIDS will increasingly be in our face. And Luke Sissyfag just wanted the president—and the world—to know it.

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### LETTERS

## You can help

Editor:

The people of Tallahassee and surrounding communities are horrified by the growing problem of juvenile crime. The news stories anger most. People are stymied, feeling that there is nothing that can be done. The Board of Directors of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Big Bend want the people of this community to stop worrying and complaining about the problem and start doing something about it.

The children who are helped by our organization for the most part are not involved in the juvenile delinquency system. We believe this is due in part to the commitment of people of Tallahassee who have given their time, love and money to help these children.

Study after study analyzing juvenile crime concludes that children need stable role models. The children involved in delinquent acts do not have stability, encouragement or hope. These children need adults to whom they can talk. They need adults who will encourage them to do better. They need to believe that someone cares.

It doesn't take large government detention centers or prisons to overcome the despair in these children. It takes committed people spending time and resources on a one-to-one basis.

We ask every member of our community who is angered and upset by the wave of juvenile crime to commit to helping just one child. Adults should spend at least three to six hours a week with a child to establish a meaningful relationship.

We can all contribute. We all need to take individual responsibility. If we can't give time, then give money so others can give their time. It is time to stop talking about the problem of our discouraged children. Each and every one of us must do something, individually, to help our children now. If you want to know how to help, call 386-6002.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Big Bend  
board of directors

## Mean street

Editor:

Woodward Avenue is one of the most frustrating streets to cross during the morning and evening hours of a regular school day. The street is always a massive jumble of cars, pedestrians, and bicycles, vying for the right of way. Trying to cross the street separating two sides of Florida State University is really an unpleasant situation. There have been many times I have almost been hurt.

Bicycles are the worst nuisance around Woodward. One day I was standing near the front of a mass of students waiting to walk across the street, when a bike peddles so close to my left foot, I thought he was going to crush my foot.

Something needs to be done about the situation on Woodward. The best way FSU could help prevent accidents is to construct an overhang crosswalk. Another solution is to possibly hire a crossing guard

or policeman to monitor the flow of traffic during the busiest parts of the day. This would protect pedestrians and stabilize the flow of traffic.

It is difficult enough walking between classes with so many people, but traffic and bicycles make the commute harder. I wonder if I would ever end up in a hospital with a broken leg due to this problem. The school needs to work on this situation for the welfare of the entire student body. If not, there may be less of us.

Julie Platt

## Campus could be more safe

Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the safety of students at FSU. Nighttime classes are a reality for many students, and walking around campus at night must occur. This can be very unsafe.

I was pleased to find out that the campus was equipped with emergency telephones. "Just knock the phone of the hook, and the FSU police will come running," I was told. The phones were easy to spot. If I was ever in trouble, I would just find one. I didn't even need to dial. I heard later that a rape prevention group on campus said it took police at least 20 minutes to get to a phone when needed.

644-SAFE is a great idea, but not everyone uses it. Maybe we need more phones, maybe we should have more police on duty. Officers should be positioned around campus both in cars and on foot. It may not completely end crime on campus, but it might just help.

Christine Bialczak

## Outright lie

Editor:

As I walk around campus, many signs and messages are posted on buildings and walls. Most are for fraternities and other social groups, and almost all are polite and informative. However, there is one that is especially grating on the nerves, "Dead Men Don't Rape." This message has been boldly spraypainted across sidewalks, building and bathroom doors where one must view it.

What is the point of this? Most people realize that, when you are dead, you cannot do anything, rape included. Messages such as this seem to state that if a person has a penis, he is a potential rapist. That is an outright lie for not only women get raped, men are also raped by women and even by other men.

The key to rape understanding and awareness is information. The Stop Rape Week is a prime example of what FSU needs more of. Rape is a very emotional issue, but we can not have a solution to this issue if we do not let our traditional senses take over and not let emotions and hysteria cloud our objectivism. To the people who wrote the message of "Dead Men Don't Rape," here is my answer to you, "Informed People Are Not Victims."

Colleen Hoffman



## Coe from page 1

somebody," he said.

Richardson's not alone. Bob Fulford, president of the Council of Neighborhood Associations, also on the citizen's selection committee, said putting officers back walking a beat is an idea that has returned.

"I don't think anybody considers police officers as social workers. But Coe and the other five finalists, none of them see police officers in the old mold. There are new problems and there must be new solutions," said Fulford.

Many see Coe's nomination as an endorsement of Tucker. But they hope for better relations with the Leon County Sheriff's Office.

"Tom Coe has had a long relationship with Sheriff Eddie Boone and is friends with many of the sheriff's deputies, so I think we can look forward to a good working relationship," said community activist Musa Jagger.

Tucker and Boone have been anything but the best of friends over the last few years. Some of their arguing

has flared up in the media, such as over the debate on whether county and city governments should consolidate services, including law enforcement. Tucker was for it. Boone against.

Tucker has said he wishes he were on better terms with the sheriff's department.

Fulford agreed Coe should have an easier time with Boone.

"We looked for a person who had a good record of dealing with other jurisdictions. Coe will work well with the Sheriff," he said.

Rising juvenile crime, which has been the focus of several recent studies and the reason behind plans for a juvenile boot camp in Leon County early next year, is the single most important issue with local residents. And it's one on which Coe says he will be hard at work.

But right now Coe has no new concrete plans for dealing with this and other crime.

"I'm going to call a meeting the command staff and sit down and discuss the future of the department and what direction it will take," Coe said. "It's too early now to have any specifics."

## Regents from page 1

Several important financial proposals will come before the board. They include rescinding a divestment policy against South Africa, revising the non-recurring construction funding priorities, permission to construct facilities in 1994-95 from sources other than Legislative appropriations and selling revenue bonds for facility construction.

FSU Vice President of Academic Affairs, Steve Edwards, said the BOR will consider proposals to be included in the 1994 legislative agenda, a "wish list" the regents forward to the Legislature in hopes of funding.

"Last year they asked all the universities to propose projects that could be funded by special legislative funds," Edwards said Thursday. "(Former President Dale) Lick submitted several programs for FSU—one

on distance learning and the other on electronic linkage."

The distance learning proposal centers around funding more television and correspondence courses, Edwards said. And the electronic linkage is basically securing electronic mail for every student on campus.

The problem is the FSU programs compete with those of all other universities for a spot on the wish list.

"The BOR will decide which of these projects will go forward to the Legislature," Edwards said.

The athletic equity and Americans with Disabilities Act issue will basically be a reminder for the universities.

"Around this time of year the universities usually do the Title IV equity reports," Edwards said. "They'll probably tell us it's time."

Along with the general proposals affecting all universities, the BOR will address a specific issue pertaining to Florida A&M University.

The board will rule on approving a contract between FAMU and Honeywell, Inc. for energy management.

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## Sick from page 1

Senior Jaime Garcia opted for the nurse clinic to avoid hours of waiting—but he still waited 40 minutes because the nurse on duty was at lunch. "Normally you don't have to wait," Garcia said. "Here I have waited two to four hours before."

Debra Ventura's first visit to the health center took her four hours—time she wished she'd spent at home.

"I'm really sick and I had to stay in this room and wait," Ventura said just before she was called to see the doctor.

One way students said the wait could be lessened is by hiring more doctors during the sickness seasons.

"When they know they're going to have more students here, like during flu season, they should try and staff themselves better," said Senior Beth Ash.

But Janice Daly, the health center's director, sympathized with the students, but said that there is little they can do to increase their staff without charging students more. Students pay \$4.50 per credit hour in health fees along with tuition.

"It's very hard. You're already feeling bad and then you have to come in and wait," Daly said. "But that's a tough suggestion."

"In order to hire more people we would have to increase the amount students pay. Any time you make changes in staffing it's the students who pay," Daly said.

The lure of free and easy health care is what draws most students to Thagard, despite the wait.

Craig Foutz, had been waiting an hour and a half and was killing time watching Indiana Jones and the Raiders of the Lost Arc on the television provided by the center.

"Considering we get free medical service I think the wait is justified," he said. Garcia said he sympathized with the staff's work load and didn't mind the wait.

"It's unusual, but my point is, it's free and we should be patient," he said. "You have to think that it's free and they're overworked."

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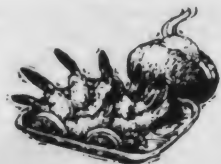
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## Come on, feel the Lemonheads squirt the Moon, defy Paul Simon

BY ERIC BUSCHER

STAFF WRITER

Dave Ryan, drummer for the Lemonheads, doesn't quite know what to do about the sudden press frenzy over his bandmate, singer/guitarist Evan Dando.

"It's kinda weird," Ryan said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "Evan is the singer and the front man is

expected to do a lot of talking, so people go straight for him. It doesn't hurt that he has a pretty face. I think he's sick and tired of doing the press thing."

Ryan, Dando and bassist Nic Dalton will be bringing their poppy love tunes and their pretty-boy image to the Moon this Sunday night. And if you ask nicely, they just might play the song they became famous with, a cover of the 1967 Paul Simon classic "Mrs. Robinson" from the

movie *The Graduate*.

"They called us to do that song," explained Ryan. "They were re-releasing the movie and they wanted a band to cover the song for it. So they called up our record company and we did it. I think it was just a cheesy marketing scheme to lure kids in to this movie. They wanted to get the same age group interested in the film as when it was first released."

And how does Paul Simon feel

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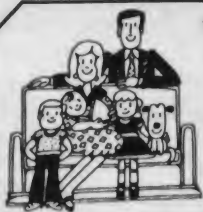
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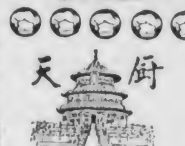
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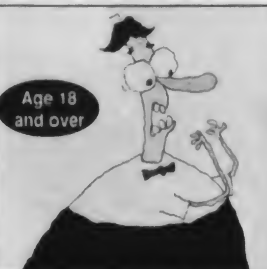
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about the covering of his material?  
"Paul Simon hates us," said Ryan.  
"It's perfect, it couldn't have gone any better."

In fact, the Lemonheads seem to have a certain luck with cover tunes. Their first large-scale recognition came from their cover of Suzanne Vega's song "Luka." And now the first single off of their new album *Come On Feel The Lemonheads*, "Into Your Arms" is a tune originally done by Australian band Love Positions.

"Well, that song is kind of a cover but it isn't one of a campy song like 'Luka' or 'Mrs. Robinson' was," explained Ryan. "There is a certain camp quality to the way we did those songs. But with this song, written by Robyn St. Claire, it's a song we would have liked to have written."

Another interesting facet to the Lemonheads is the variety of guest musicians they have playing on their albums. Juliana Hatfield played on all of *It's a Shame About Ray*, the group's 1992 smash hit record and

she sings on five songs on the new record. Also appearing are Rick James and Belinda Carlisle.

"On 'Alison's Startin' to Happen' on Ray, Gunner Nelson can be heard singing background just because he happened to be in the studio," said Ryan. "But in Hollywood, you just meet these people, you keep running into them."

Unfortunately, all the kooky guests can't save *Come On Feel The Lemonheads* from being a pitiful failure of an album. *It's A Shame About Ray* was an excellent example of what pop should be, short, sharp, to the point, without being too sweet or sour.

However, this album feels the exact opposite, slow and plodding, with songs that fail to have the catchy hooks or jingly melodies of good pop music. Now it maybe the case that the Lemonheads weren't trying for another pop album, but whatever this record is, it doesn't work too well. Hopefully, the songs will perform better live, because the Lemonheads are usually fun at concerts.

Opening for The Lemonheads is Redd Kross, which isn't a group of horrendous spellers, but they do give the term "Stuck in the Seventies" a whole new meaning.

On their previous album, *Third Eye*, Redd Kross stayed stuck on the seventies kitsch/glam idea, epitomized in the tune "Spirit of '76" recorded for a movie of the same name in which members of the band starred.

Their new record, *Phaseshifter*, lives up to it's title. The band has moved from disco into *Guitar Rock*. It's like listening to Marc Bolan or T. Rex if they had played a few decades earlier. Heavy on the guitars, light on intelligence. It's more of that mindless rock and roll that seems to be getting passed off as alternative music nowadays.

For the added bonus of all the Florida State University students who want to go to the show, but don't have a ride, Student Campus Entertainment will be providing bus trips for all who need them. See today's In-Brief section for more information.

The Lemonheads with Redd Kross and Flop will play The Moon at 8 p.m. Dec. 5. Tickets are \$8 for non-students and free for FSU students. The Moon is located at 1105 E. Lafayette St. Call 222-6666 for more information.

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# Gillespie hopes to keep Eagles flying atop JUCOs

BY JIM OBERDIER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

At Tallahassee Community College, coach Mike Gillespie quickly built a tradition of basketball excellence at the junior college level.

After a 22-8 inaugural season and 24-6 second year, Gillespie's team opened the 1993-94 season, ranked 29th nationally by *The Sporting News* and No. 5 in the Florida Junior College Activities Association's preseason poll.

The Eagles (8-3) again showed their winning form last night with a 77-67 victory over Macon (Ga.) Junior College.

But the season presents an interesting challenge for TCC because only two starters return from last year's squad, and seven new players were added to the roster.

Leading Gillespie's assault towards "returning again to the state tournament" is Jason "Jay" Cipolla.

Cipolla is the top returning starter, averaging 19 points, four rebounds and three assists so far on the year.

Earlier this week, Gillespie said Cipolla, a preseason All-American, can play anywhere.

"He is one of the best players in the nation," Gillespie said.

The versatile 6-foot-7 guard is being recruited heavily by Syracuse, Florida State, Florida, Oklahoma, Seton Hall and Pittsburgh.

DePaul University assistant

coach Ken Burmeister scouted last night's game, but would not specify who he was watching.

"We're not looking at anybody specifically, but we are looking for size just like everyone else, he said."

Meanwhile, Cipolla, a Bronx native and former New York City High School Most Valuable Player said he is currently not leaning towards any school.

The other returning starter is Antwan Smith. A 6-foot-8 forward,

Smith contributed 10 points and seven rebounds per game last season. After 11 games this year, his numbers improved to 16 and nine, respectively.

Posting up with Smith is the other forward, Marquise Newbie. As a senior at Washington, D.C.'s Archbishop Carroll High last year, Newbie averaged 27 points and 14 rebounds per game. This year, Newbie posts 15 points and seven

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Eagles' forward Jason Cipolla plays to impress the scouts in last night's 77-67 TCC win over Macon (Ga.)

## Flam real bowl poll

That's all this city needs to see—another poll. But forget the ASSOCIATED Press and the CNN/USA BCDEFG... Today Poll. All those who know great football only go by the *Flam* Poll.

And to those rotund, lazy writers who never played a down of ball in their lives and those obese, beer-guzzling coaches who couldn't anymore even if they wanted to, we say forget your coalition.

Voting in this week's poll: *Flam* Head Honcho Dave Bryan, Newsroom Advisor Mac "Mac" McClelland, "demoted to" News Editor Matt Grimison, "can't believe he's" Sports Editor Gary Needelman, Tom Block Blockbusters General Manager Scott Danahy, PoMo Woman Andie Foster, Raju "I'm outta here" Chebium, Mike "the Mouth" Ceaser, Glen "Life Sucks" Torbert, Brett Brewer the Famous, Eric "cut that hair" Buscher, Che "Uh, Duh" Odom and Amy Zukeran; V-89 Sports Director Matt "is" Hardwick; FSU sports info assistant Steve Roogow; and *Florida Times-Union* staff writer Gary Smits.

## Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by first place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1. Florida State (12)	11-1-0	297
2. Auburn (1)	10-0-0	270
3. West Virginia (1)	10-0-0	261
4. Nebraska (1)	11-0-0	259
5. Notre Dame	10-0-0	246
6. Tennessee	10-1-0	232
7. Miami	10-1-0	199
8. Texas A&M	9-2-0	192
9. Wisconsin	9-2-0	169
10. Florida	8-2-0	165
11. North Carolina	9-2-0	156
12. Ohio State	9-2-0	131
13. UCLA	8-3-0	108
14. Penn State	9-2-0	103
15. (tie) Arizona	9-2-0	81
15. (tie) Alabama	8-3-0	81
17. Boston College	8-3-0	75
18. Oklahoma	8-3-0	51
19. Kansas State	7-3-1	20
20. Raju Chebium	0-3-0	16

Also receiving votes: Shawntelle (13), Shaq (13), Clemson (3), Tom Block's Blockbusters (3), Public Enemy (2), Michigan State (2), Irish Drinking Team (2), British Olympic team (1), Dolphins (1), Gary's mom (1), Rush Limbaugh (as many as he wants).

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# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



## Feathered friends

Three-year-old Galen Utz shares lunch with geese and seagulls at Lake Ella Sunday.

KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

## Regents to push tuition differential bill in session

BY JOEL RISBERG  
STAFF WRITER

Florida's higher education officials hope the Legislature will approve a bill slated for consideration during next year's legislative session that would let schools set their own tuition rates, administrators say.

The bill, long promoted by the Board of Regents and discussed at the board's Friday meeting at Florida International University in Miami, would also give the State University System more flexibility in moving funds between different budget categories.

Florida State University acting President Bob Glidden said Sunday that, if approved, a tuition increase would mean students can expect specific benefits.

"If we made a slight increase in tuition in a given year, students could hold us accountable for that," Glidden said.

Glidden added that tuition increases would be linked to specific benefits such as computer access for students or hiring more faculty.

"This bill would give us the flexibility to do that, and we would be accountable

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## Overcrowded dance leads to dozens of fights

BY GLEN TORBERT  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A Friday night party sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority and Omega Psi Phi fraternity at the Florida State University Union saw some 30 to 40 fights break out after the ballroom filled to capacity, university officials said Sunday.

When the melee was over 30 to 45 minutes later, four arrests had been made, four people were treated for minor injuries and three windows had been broken.

The Pan-Greek event attracted some 1,500 people, with 1,000 inside the ballroom, 250 mingling outside and another 250 in adjacent parking lots, FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said.

The party attracted so many people that at around 12:35 a.m. police announced that the ballroom was full and no more people would be admitted. Soon after, fights began breaking out both inside and outside the ballroom, Handley said.

The nine FSU Police officers called for backup from the Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Office, who were eventually able to restore order.

University officials expressed their concern that violence could break out even though all the security policies were in place. Police had blocked off Palmetto Avenue to traffic and only students with university IDs and their guests were allowed at the event.

"All of our procedures were followed," FSU Dean of Students Barbara Varchol said Sunday. "Everything was in place for the dance."

Jon Dalton, vice president for student affairs, said it is difficult to determine how many people

**'All of our procedures were followed. Everything was in place for the dance.'**  
—Barbara Varchol  
Dean of Students

will show up at student events like the dance.

"I think everything worked the way we had it set up," he said. "It's just that something occurred—an altercation occurred that I'm not sure anyone could have prevented."

Varchol said she would meet today with students and staff members to hear recommendations, but she wouldn't hint at what kinds of actions she might take.

Dalton, however, said he had heard suggestions on how to make such events safer.

"One of the things we are looking at next semester is to have advance ticket sales," he said.

FSU Police made four arrests after the fights. They were charged with public affray, a second-degree misdemeanor.

Three of the four—18-year-old Diallo Okal Cobham, 20-year-old Micheal Christian Bennett and Charlie James Toomer, 21—are Florida A&M University students. The fourth, 22-year-old Calvin A. Roberson, was a guest.

Handley said police also received reports of three or four gunshots, but police did not find any weapons and did not make any arrests in conjunction with the alleged shootings.



FSU student body President Tracy Newman's travel expenses have raised concerns.

## Costa Rica trip among Newman's travel costs

BY ADRIENNE KING  
STAFF WRITER

A bill of \$727.45 for a week in Costa Rica.

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More than \$200 in food.

More than \$250 in car rentals, including \$124.45 to drive to Gainesville.

In the approximately seven months Florida State University student body President Tracy Newman has been in office, she has spent \$2,475.81 on rental cars, plane tickets, food and hotels.

Newman's travel fund, part of a \$4.9 million 1993-94 student government budget, has doubled during her term. The original allocation for executive branch travel was \$4,000, but student senate added \$4,000 to that in a sweepings bill this year.

Most of the money was spent for Newman to travel to Florida Student Association meetings. FSA is a student lobbying group to which FSU contributed \$15,000 of student money this year.

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"I think that is outrageous," said Anne Holt, a member of the Congress of Graduate Students, when told of the expenditures.

Previous student body President Jeanne Belin's travel allotment totaled \$5,700. Belin's predecessor, Brian Philpot, spent \$9,300.

But Newman defended the spending, saying her travel expenses are the lowest in the state for a student body president. And despite critics, she said the travel was necessary.

"Every bit of travel has been justified and to the benefit of the 28,000 students that I was elected to represent," she said.

The most expensive of Newman's trips to date was a week-long trip to the University of Costa Rica in May that totaled more than \$700. Newman made the trip with FSU faculty members, including Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton.

The trip is designed like an exchange program, with students traveling from FSU to Costa Rica and vice-versa, according to Dalton. The goal is to develop friendships and provide international contacts, he said. "It is an effort to try to link us up with Costa Rica," said Dalton. "I think it's very fitting for the students to send her to Costa Rica to make those contacts."

Newman chairs the FSA board, which is comprised of the nine state university student body presidents. Most of her travel records show that her trips were to attend FSA meetings in various locations around the state.

"FSA is one of the best things that FSU participates in," said Newman. "There is not an organization in the world that I know of that pays for your travel to attend their meetings."

But Holt disagreed, saying FSU students already pay the lobbying group enough money without having to fork out more for Newman to attend its meetings.

"We have to pay twice, more or less," Holt said. "We have paid FSA—it might as well have been \$23,000. We need to give FSA less if we are paying for her travel."

### IN BRIEF

#### Florida State University

**BLACK STUDENT UNION** has a general meeting at 5:30 tonight at the BSU House. For more call 644-4886.

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**COLLEGE DEMOCRATS** meet tonight at 8 in room 322 new Union. For more call 853-1428.

**LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION** meets Mondays. Business meeting at 6

p.m. and men's rap at 7:30, both in room 321 new FSU Union. Women's rap at 7:30 in room 320 Union.

**Florida A&M University** FAMU MINORITY INSTITUTIONS Research Development Program presents Harold Dent speaking on "Historical Aspects of the Testing Movement" at 1 today in the Perry-Paige Auditorium and "The Current Status of Psychological Testing: Use and Misuse for African-

Americans" at 7 tonight in the Grand Ballroom.

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## The truth, at last

Oliver Stone ought to write a script about it. Except this is one conspiracy in which the director of JFK wouldn't have to speculate or conjecture. It would be a work of fact instead of fiction.

We refer to the Iran-Contra scandal, the shocking nature of which insiders with access to Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh's final report are already telling us about.

The scenario, in a nutshell, is this: Former Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush lied to the American public about a secret plan to sell arms to Iran in 1985 and 1986 and use the profits to fund the Nicaraguan Contras, fighting against the government Sandinistas.

According to news reports citing sources who are familiar with the report—expected to be released later this month—Reagan initiated the wrongdoing, encouraging the three highest-ranking aides to organize a successful cover-up of the scandal by steadfastly denying he knew anything about transferring the money to the Contras.

Bush, then Reagan's vice president, lied when he repeatedly told reporters and the public that he was "out of the loop," not privy to high-level discussions of the covert deal. According to the report, Bush knew exactly the details of the operation. Apparently, a note written by former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger shows that Bush was at a White House meeting in which the plan was discussed, including the arms for hostages swap.

So too did Robert Gates, the deputy CIA director and head of the agency under Bush. Under sworn testimony, Gates said he didn't know North operated a Contra resupply operation. In fact, he was quite aware of the Contra diversion and other specifics of the conspiracy.

The reasons top officials of these two administrations made the plan secret, of course, was because Congress expressly forbade yet more money to be funneled to the Contras. Also, the arms were sold to Iran at a time when U.S. foreign policy encouraged the rest of the international community to not do business with the terrorist state, and the payoff was the release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon—a major political coup for the administration.

According to the report, top aides, primarily then-Attorney General Edwin Meese, concocted a sequence of events surrounding the arms sales and Contra money that shielded Reagan and Bush. Blame was shifted to underling officials Oliver North, John Poindexter and Robert McFarlane.

McFarlane pleaded guilty to four misdemeanors in a jury trial. North and Poindexter were convicted of felonies. But those convictions were reversed when an appellate court found their protections against self-incrimination had been violated.

Prosecutor Walsh's findings show clearly that this cover-up is of a proportion on the scale of Watergate. High-level officials' blatant ignoring of Congress, the body which represents the people of this country, is not only tragic, but unacceptable.

Reagan and Bush, of course, are immune from prosecution. But if nothing else, Walsh's report will go far to set the history books right, showing Bush's and Reagan's criminal acts for what they were.

The report's release will also mark a vindication of Walsh, who came under heavy criticism from detractors who accused him of wasting taxpayer money because he was doing his job.



## THINGS FALL APART The future is now, and it ain't what it used to be

BY MARY JANE RYALS

STAFF WRITER

Anybody remember THE FUTURE? I'm not talking about the future, I'm talking retro. The way we referred to it in the caveman era—the 1960s. THE FUTURE rose gloriously before us. I'm still waiting for THE FUTURE, because of that awful thing—present facts. Here's what I mean:

THE FUTURE: The encyclopedias about space travel, Mars, NASA, promised us not only men floating in space capsules, men landing on the moon but a colony of earthlings on Mars! By the 1990s!

HARPER'S FACT: Value of the equipment NASA has blown up or lost this year: \$567,000,000

THE FUTURE: The Jetsonian Era (you know, The Jetsons?) of America influenced the news. Futurist architects, techno-geniuses, all them guys predicted that we'd punch-a-meal, robots would replace maids and nannies, we'd live in glass houses above the trees.

LOCAL FACTS: The average cost of daycare ranges from around \$60 to \$100 a month, depending on how much you can sacrifice. We continue to build holding ponds to collect the sewage from all the runoff due to all the new suburban neighborhoods, additions to the Almighty Malls, a myriad of motels, apartment complexes, and housing projects. For lunch, we often choose between Cheetos and Malt Crackers from the bins in our office buildings.

THE FUTURE: Martin Luther King would say in that incredible courageous vision-voice, "Free at last, free at last, thank God almighty, we are free at last."

WELL-KNOWN FACT: Black men, 30 years later, fight against a 25 percent chance that they will not live to see their 21st birthday in this country.

NOT-SO-WELL-KNOWN FACT: In her memoirs (tapes you can check out in the county library), Coretta Scott King said Martin decided to discard the writings of Nietzsche. They were too ironic, too fatalistic for him to believe in order to push forward with his dream.

THE FUTURE: JFK (Why doesn't MLK get as much who-shot-JR press?) said "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

HARPER'S FACT: Amount Americans have spent this year on bullets fired from the gun used to kill Lee Harvey Oswald: \$95,000.

THE FUTURE: Moving on the Medieval times—around the '70s—my "Lifetime Activities" instructor

claimed that the experts of the future mandated that we'd be drowning in so much dough we'd need to learn how to use our free time. Thus, a three-hour requirement in some leisure activities.

HARPERS' FACTS: Percentage of Japanese workers who say they would be "at a loss if given a month-long vacation": 41.

Chances that an unemployed European has not worked in more than a year: 1 in 2.

Chances that an unemployed American has not worked in more than a year: 1 in 9.

THE FUTURE: Remember the plankton food farms in our weekly readers? Why, we'd feed the world with the nutritious cubes of foodstuffs. Yum yum, plankton.

UTNE READER FACT: Ten percent of Americans live on food stamps.

LOCAL FACT: Welfare mamas-to-be get a few freebies—peanut butter, cereal, Juicy Juice, eggs, milk and cheese. Plankton and ribeyes ain't on the list.

THE FUTURE: Lucy, that crabby, bitchy girl was always snatching the ball from under Charlie Brown, just as he went to kick. What is it that that girl wanted? PMS all the time.

HARPER'S FACT: Number of American high school girls who played on their school's football team last year: 120

LOCAL FACT: Or hearsay, at least. There's one helluva place kicker on one of our high school football teams. Anybody know her name?



Two decades after JFK told Americans to ask what they can do for their country, bullets from the gun of his assassin go for almost \$100,000.

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# SHELF LIFE

As strains of "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas" waft through the newsroom, it seems that it's that time of year when thoughts turn to retail outlets. While socks and crescent wrenches and Sonic the Hedgehog underoos are all wonderful gifts, what wraps better than a book? This special section is devoted to reviews of some of the better or more interesting texts to be had. So push "Your VHS Fireplace" into the vcr, press play and curl up beside the plate of sugar cookies with one of these tomes while you wait for jolly ole Saint Nick.

## Short story collection chronicles Indian endurance, power, tragedy

BY MARY JANE RYALS  
STAFF WRITER

*The Lone Ranger and Tonto Fistfight in Heaven* by Sherman Alexie, Atlantic Month Press, \$21.

"Didn't you know Jesus Christ was a Spokane Indian? Imagine Columbus landed in 1492 and some tribe or another drowned him in the ocean. Would Lester Fallsapart still be shoplifting in the 7-11?"

—"Imagining the Reservation," Sherman Alexie

Life on the Indian Reservations these days chronicles enough tragedy to fill up the whole Florida State University Seminoles football field—from brutal fistfights among family to alcoholism, from car wrecks to basketball games to lovers' relationships.

Alexie, Spokane-Coeur d'Alene Indian and author of this lyrical short story collection, tells his interconnecting stories with a calm "hey, this is the way it is" tone. We laugh and cry. He raises the hair on your arms and makes you feel these Indian's lives.

The Indian people know defeat. In the first story, main character Victor watches as his uncles duke it out in the snow at a party thrown by Victor's parents.

"They're going to kill each other," somebody yelled from an upstairs window. Nobody disagreed and nobody moved to change the situation. Witnesses. They were all witnesses and nothing more. For hundreds of years, Indians were witnesses to crimes of an epic scale. Victor's uncles were in the midst of a misdemeanor that would remain one

even if somebody was to die."

In another story, though, we understand these Indians' true endurance through reaching deep into the past and through laughter. Thomas Builds-the-Fire throws a

party because the Washington Water Power paid to lease land for 10 power poles to run across Thomas' inherited land.

"When Indians make lots of

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## Dr. Science may hold answers to life's mysteries

BY PETE JONES  
STAFF WRITER

*Dr. Science's Book of Shocking Domestic Revelations* by Dr. Science with Dan Coffey & Merle Kessler, Published by William

Morrow and Company, Inc., \$15.

Where does toast really come from? Are anteaters good pets?

Is it possible to fax yourself? The answers to all these bizarre questions and more are answered by Dr. Science in his new book, *Dr. Science's Book of Shocking Domestic Revelations*.

Dr. Science is best known for his daily radio show, *Ask Dr. Science*, which is broadcast nationwide. Delving into the realm of the written word for the second time, Dr. Science explores the typical modern day household and comes up with some startling conclusions. *Dr. Science's Book of Shocking Domestic Revelations* is the proverbial paddle that one needs to get back down the creek of life.

Claiming that he was influenced by *The Brady Bunch*, Dr. Science answers the gnawing questions that linger in the deep recesses of your subconscious. Questions like "Why does a cat wag its tail?" and "Where does liquid paper really come from?" are surely ones that need to be answered—and they are.

From searching for your first house, to the horrors of the job market, and eventually to building your dream house, Dr. Science humorously outlines the things that you see every day in a manner similar to randomly flipping through channels on the television. Images of home shopping networks and bad sitcoms often come to mind. The chapters are divided into subsections, defining the chapter's topic even more narrowly. For example, the

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## Krassner offers memoir of an American counter-culturist

BY JACK MCCARTHY

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

*Confessions of a Raving, Unconfined Nut: Misadventures in the Counter-culture* by Paul Krassner, Simon & Shuster, \$23.00

Book jacket quotes—solicited by authors or publishers to help sell the book—are usually best ignored when considering the merits of a book. However, I'm going to make an exception here because I think sci-fi

writer Harlan Ellison, quoted on the jacket of this book, has something of much merit to say not so much about the merits of this book per se, but the source. In this case the satirist Paul Krassner who stands and delivers a thoroughly enjoyable memoir for anyone interested in the culture wars of the last thirty or so years.

Writes Ellison:

"The real story of our times is seldom told in the horse-puckey

memoirs of dopey, self-serving presidents or generals, but in the outrageous, demented lives of guys like Lenny Bruce, Giordano Bruno, Scott Fitzgerald and Paul Krassner...The burra under society's saddle. The pains in the ass."

A better description of a subversive like our author I can't conceive. He has: written for *Mad Magazine*; chummed around with the late martyr/comedian Lenny Bruce and edited his biography, published

a pre-National Lampoon satirical journal, *The Realist*, a magazine so radical and controversial for its time—not to mention often hysterically funny—that the FBI went after him; who in the course of practicing his art of participatory journalism tripped with the likes of Groucho Marx and Chuckles Manson murder molls, Squeaky Fromm and Sandra Good; helped found with Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin the YIPPIES! a.k.a. The Youth

International Party; and finally, and perhaps arguably the only real blot on his record as a cultural liberator, served as the publisher of Larry Flynt's raunchy porn-zine, *Hustler*.

Krassner covers all this ground and more here. His experiences are so many and so bizarre its hard to recount in a review. Suffice it to say, you'll be impressed with the guy's ability to stay out of the loony bin, considering all he's witnessed. For

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# Hiaasen's newest teases snowbird sensibility

BY JIM RICHARDSON

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

*Strip Tease* by Carl Hiaasen, published by Alfred A. Knopf, \$21.00.

To the unfortunate majority who happen to have been born somewhere other than in Florida, Carl Hiaasen's fiction probably sounds extreme.

In *Double Whammy*, for instance, redneck cretin Thomas Curl is attacked by a pit bull while breaking into a mobile home. Curl kills the dog with a screwdriver, but can't get the animal's jaws loose, so he cuts the head off and spends the rest of the novel with it attached to his arm, talking to it and feeding it dog treats as infection slowly rots his brain.

In *Native Tongue*, Amazing Kingdom security guard Pedro Luz—a bodybuilder who takes his steroids directly from an IV bag which he carries around on a cart—grows more deformed and aggressive as the novel progresses, at one point chewing off his own foot when he becomes pinned

beneath a car.

In the same vein is Skink, a feral Florida ex-governor whose disgust with politics drove him to walk away from Tallahassee and into the swamps, where he lives in a junked Plymouth station wagon and wears a bright orange rainsuit so the cars on the highway can see him when he gathers his nightly dinner of road kill.

Hiaasen's latest novel, *Strip Tease*, features similar lunacy. Darrell Grant, who makes his living in the black-market wheelchair business, has an insatiable appetite for chemicals, including veterinary morphine. Shad, a bouncer at the Eager Beaver, needs no painkillers—a medical anomaly, he's naturally impervious to pain, with the exception of headaches brought on

whenever one of the club's dancers elects to gyrate to M.C. Hammer.

Between perfecting his product tampering skills (searching for he ideal way to plant a scorpion into a tub of cottage cheese so he can sue the food processor) and playing unspeakable pranks on the proprietors of a rival club (involving 100 Norwegian rats, a one-eyed boa constrictor and the genitalia of one of the owners), he reads Kafka and Camus while sipping Dr. Pepper in a corner of the bar.

How these characters fit into the story of *Strip Tease* is difficult to say, since, as with all Hiaasen novels, the plot is not so much a line as a web which defies easy summary. Essentially, it involves ex-FBI clerk-turned-exotic-dancer Erin

rant and her efforts to get custody of her daughter back from her ex-husband, the speed-addled Darrell. Along the way, the situation expands to include: panty-lint-sniffing pervert

Rojo; cigar-chomping homicide detective Al Garcia (returning from *Double Whammy* and *Skin Tight*); exotic dancer Urbana Sprawl; and a host of others.

The ties that bind these characters may seem, at times, like some Pynchonesque fantasy. But unlike Pynchon, Hiaasen doesn't need the paranoid fiction of mysterious postal hijinks at Yoyodyne. As a veteran reporter for the *Miami Herald*, he gets a daily dose of real-life weirdness. So, when he discusses the intricacies of nude creamed-corn wrestling, or the death of a Bible-toting judge during the "friction dancing" session at the Flesh Farm, you get the feeling some of these incidents had their origins on the Associated Press wire.

As with all Hiaasen novels, black humor abounds, death is never a simple affair and the lines of moral certainty are not always clear. In fact, Hiaasen's treatment of his

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**In Hiaasen's world, these things are simply the inevitable result of life in the Sunshine State—a paradise which has not been lost, but rather short-circuited.**

and South Florida congressman David Dilbeck; shadowy political fixer and John Mitchell aficionado Malcom Moldowsky; obscenely wealthy sugar cane heir Christopher

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## Fight

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money from corporations that way, we can all hear our ancestors laughing in the trees. But we never can tell whether they're laughing at the Indians or the whites. I think they're laughing at pretty much everybody," Victor tells us.

These Indians have one foot in the land of American TV and one foot in the magic past. Irony helps them deal with this contradiction. In the same story, Thomas, Victor and Junior take "a new drug" and go out to Benjamin Lake to have their visions. Thomas, the storyteller, the strange one who no one listens to but whose visions see into the past lives of all the Indians, is the object of conversation: "Why's he like that?" Junior asked. "Why's he always talking about strange s—t? Hell, he don't even need drugs."

"Some people say he got dropped on his head when he was little. Some of the old people think he's magic."

"What do you think?"

"I think he got dropped on his head and I think he's magic."

In another story, Victor shows grace despite pain. After his alcoholic father dies of heart failure, Victor must go pick up what remains of his material possessions. He goes to the Tribal Council to ask for money to

get to Phoenix to make arrangements.

"It ain't going to cost all that much," Victor tells the Council. "He had to be cremated. Things were kind of ugly. He died of a heart attack in his trailer and nobody found him for a week. It was really hot, too. You get the picture." There's no melodrama in the tragedy as Victor relates it.

Life is not all tragedy, though. Alexie's characters live in the now. At the Horseshoe Pitch and Barbecue, an unnamed narrator (an interesting twist) says, "There is something beautiful about the cool grass beneath a picnic table. ... There is something beautiful about an Indian boy with hair so black it collects the sunlight. ... There is something beautiful about broken glass and the tiny visions it creates. ... There is something beautiful about an ordinary carnival."

Alexie walks in others' shoes, which some call forgiveness—for the fact that whites took 98 percent of Indian lands and made them into suburbs, golf courses, etc. Maybe Alexie just has empathy. When this unnamed narrator witnesses an unnamed "she" hold out a half-white, half-Indian baby, she says, "Both sides of this baby are beautiful."

This book holds treasures of the heart, body and mind. Books are expensive—for \$21 you can buy a rump roast, a big turkey, a shirt, a cheap pair of shoes. Or this book.

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subject matter this time—the world of upscale adult entertainment—is bound to draw fire from porn foes on the right and feminists on the left. Of nude dancing he writes:

"That's what Erin's mother didn't understand about

yuppie strip clubs; it wasn't the women who were being used and degraded, it was the men. Her mother thought these places were meat markets and indeed they were, the meat being the customers. Experienced dancers always kept one eye on the front door, scouting for the next mark. If you knew your stuff, you could work a guy all night and get every last dollar out of his wallet. You didn't have to blow him or screw him or even act like you might. A girlish smile, a sisterly hug, a few minutes of private conversation—Urbana said it was the easiest money in the world, if you could get past being naked."

Hiaasen's failure to portray club owners as degenerate sleazeballs and dancers as victims—and Erin Grant is anything but a victim—may rankle the politically correct. In his dispassionate reporter's eyes, it is merely another way to make a living—not so much inherently evil, but merely absurd, like being a congressman in the hip pocket of the sugar lobby, or a homicide detective who's kept too busy to stop off at the morgue and drop off the severed head in the Igloo cooler in the trunk of the Caprice.

In Hiaasen's world, these things are simply the inevitable result of life in the Sunshine State—a paradise which has not been lost, but rather short-circuited. To an outsider, it can seem bizarre and even improbable.

But this is Florida, where real-life teenagers off tourists and Bible-thumpers off abortion doctors while the state's attorney fiddles about thong bikinis and dirty movies and where a cartoon mouse devours millions of acres to devote to completely artificial environments while real plants and animals die of dehydration in the Everglades. In this context, Hiaasen's work isn't the least bit odd. In fact, to the native Floridian, it sounds like home.

**Editor's Note:** Jim Richardson is a former Flambeau editor and now works in the English department.



## Science

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chapter on appliances is narrowed down to sections describing the nuclear microwave, the five-year refrigerator and the mystical toaster.

Although he tries to be as zany and silly as possible, Dr. Science falls short. In his attempt to tickle the funny bone, he only touches the surface to produce a chuckle, and rarely elicits a full-blown laugh. Unfortunately, when he does get into a comedic groove, Dr. Science begins to ramble, and trails off into too much unnecessary description. This eventually begins to grate on the reader's nerves, who begins to search and scrape for humor that just isn't there.

The real humor in the book is found in the brief "quizzes" at the end of each chapter. The good doctor tests to see how much you've learned by asking questions such as, "MacGyver can make a high explosive out of chewing gum, a woman's barrette, and wallpaper. What can you do?" and "The Greek playwright Aristophanes was killed in a freak accident when an eagle dropped a turtle on his head. Could modern housing techniques have saved his life? Discuss." These quizzes are the saving grace of the book.

During his jaunt through the household, Dr. Science stops to make subtle fun of politicians, especially conservatives such as Dan Quayle, Rush Limbaugh and Ross Perot. These small stabs at the real world work well, and add something to touch base with.

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## Nut

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example, in the course of writing a piece on Scientology, Krassner became a conspiracy nut and says he didn't laugh for a whole year. Seeing he's a satirist, this had to be traumatic.

A pain in the ass and a burr under society's saddle indeed.

This apparently was also the way Krassner was viewed by the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who considered himself the sole judge of who was and wasn't a true American. Hoover approved of having one of his notorious disinformation agents write a most unflattering letter about Krassner to a prominent magazine, an incident recounted in its surreal entirety in this book.

It clearly left an impression on the author, but more, it solved the future problem Krassner would face in coming up with a title for the auto-biography he's been threatening to write for over a decade.

In a poison pen letter to *Life* magazine, which had committed the subversive act of running a favorable profile of the then publisher of the *Realist* J. Edgar's poison pen man wrote: "To classify Krassner as a social rebel is far too cute. He's a raving unconfined nut."

Speaking strictly from personal experience I found Krassner to be one of the funniest individuals I've ever met—as well as a raving nut. He's never lost for a quip and its usually on the money. For example, I recall several of us, stoned out of our minds, watching a Pat Robertson hunger relief pitch with Krassner. When the camera panned to a starving child, Krassner blurted out, "Say you're saved and you'll get your soup."

The well-taken satirical point, of course, was how shameful it was for Robertson to use world starvation for religious propaganda purposes.

Our paths crossed in the late 70s when, in my role as a member of Florida State University's Center for Participant Education collective, I helped organize a couple of FSU appearances by Krassner. He performed a stand-up comedy routine at the old Downunder and no one was disappointed. Yes, Krassner is also a stand-up satirist and not a bad one at that. His routine is very much in the mold of Lenny Bruce and Mort Sahl, an evening of witty observations on American political and cultural life.

That said, and if nothing else this book proves it, Krassner's best forum for expressing his considerable wit and uncanny sense of life's absurdity and ironies, is not the comedy room, but the book or the magazine.

He not only writes well, he's insightful, poignant and always armed with humor. Krassner has many, many war stories to tell about his long strange, uh, "trip" (as you'll discover if you decide to read this book, the guy never met a hallucinogen he didn't like) through the great American cultural revolution of the 1950s, 60s and 70s. And I don't think truly inquiring

minds who want to know will be bored by any of them.

What makes Krassner so interesting, I discovered only after finishing this book, was the fact that his radicalism and satirical roots lies in not just the more notorious hip, radical 60s, the era which he is most associated with, but also the bohemian radicalism of the 1950s.

Krassner's experiences as a writer for that eccentric anarchist William Gaines' wonderful, quietly subversive, *Mad Magazine*, as a writer for Lyle Stuart's iconoclastic 1950s magazines *The Independent* and *Expose* and his close relationship with Lenny Bruce were obviously every bit as influential on Krassner's satirical sensibility as any individual associated with the 1960s.

Indeed, when I first picked up the book, I looked most forward to reading about the author's notorious 60s escapades as a Yippie and his numerous encounters with counterculture figures like Allen Ginsburg, Timothy Leary and Baba Ram Dass. Upon finishing the book, however, it was the overall breadth of Krassner's interests and experiences from the 1950s that left an

impression.

To read Krassner's confessions is to learn that despite some flaws—the residual sexism of Krassner's generation still lingers as you discover in his rendition of his days as the publisher of *Hustler* magazine—Krassner has performed well the role of a burr on the American saddle.

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# Regents

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for what we did with that money," he said.

FSU President-designate Sandy D'Alemberte was out of town and could not be reached for comment Sunday, but he has come out strongly in favor of flexibility. He has promised to put it high on his list of priorities and says he will lobby hard to get it passed once he takes office.

Some argue such a plan could make "flagship" universities in the State University System more elitist, with tuition levels pricing some Florida citizens out of the possibility of attending them.

Florida A&M University Provost Richard Hogg said he supports the budget flexibility portion of the bill, but not necessarily tuition flexibility.

"I think we're pretty happy with the way tuition works now," Hogg said Sunday. "Research institutions may want to charge more, but Florida A&M may not want to do that."

Hogg said the FAMU administration is in favor of budget flexibility.

"The ability to move funds around would be great for Florida A&M," he said.

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said Sunday the flexibility bill would have significant benefits for the university system.

"This will let us make decisions based on need and not on bureaucracy," Riordan said. He added that tuition flexibility at individual schools will also help the universities pay for student programs.

Riordan said tuition increases at individual schools aren't likely to exceed 10 percent.

Glidden agreed, saying he expects the Legislature will put caps on how much a school could raise tuition in a single year.

Glidden also supports a policy he calls "block tuition," which would allow a school to charge the same tuition for students taking anywhere from 12 to 18 credit hours in a semester. The current statewide system charges students on a per-credit hour basis.

If the flexibility bill passes,

Glidden said he will propose block tuition as a way to take advantage of the universities' new freedom.

Administrators say they aren't sure if the bill will pass, but the momentum seems to be in its favor.

"I think there are more people interested in this now than ever before," Glidden said. "It would save an awful lot of bureaucracy."

Also discussed at the Friday BOR meeting was a revision of the state's PECO construction funding plans, which passed with little discussion.

Regents also discussed their goals for the coming legislative session, including continuation of an accountability program for the SUS and endorsement of a 10-percent salary increase for SUS faculty and staff.

FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin made a presentation about the state's progress in the field of gender equity in athletics and other administrators discussed progress made to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, a federal mandate that all public and most private institutions provide easier access for people with disabilities.

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said Peercy. "We played good team defense."

The team extended its lead to 21 with 8:36 left in the game, sparked by a Shaquille O'Neal style rejection by Walker which brought the crowd to its feet with 8:59 left in the game. Dayton shaved the lead to 11, but did not get any closer.

Senior forward Christy Derlak scored 19 points while Liberty Taylor added 17 off the bench.

But Derlak, who was named to the All-Tournament team, was not satisfied with her shooting.

"I shot like crap tonight," said Derlak. "I was fouled on a lot of them, but they didn't call them."

Derlak scored 23 points the night before in a 76-71 losing effort against eventual tournament winner Rhode Island. The opening round loss ended the Seminoles' goal of winning their third consecutive Dial Classic championship.

Trailing by 17 points with 5:50 in the first half of the opening round, guard Alison Arnoldi began to heat up, hitting three of four from three-point range. Arnoldi brought the Seminoles to within six at the half.

The Lady Seminoles couldn't continue their strong run in the second half. Although they pulled to within three with :21 left to play, they wound up losing by five.

The Lady Seminoles will try to continue their winning ways tonight at 7 p.m. against Florida A&M in the Capitol City Classic in the Leon County Civic Center.

# Hurricanes blow past FAMU

BY AMY LEIS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

MIAMI—It was close for a half. After a shaky start, the University of Miami basketball team came out strong in the second half to defeat Florida A&M 91-47 Saturday in the Miami Arena.

The Rattlers played the Hurricanes tough in the first half and were down only eight points at the half, but Miami showcased its offense in the second 20 minutes. At one point, the 'Canes went on a 33-6 run.

"We took a whupping," said FAMU coach Ron Brown. "We did a decent job, but it wasn't good enough. The depth and size UM has just took its toll."

FAMU's offense failed to take advantage of Miami's unmotivated

defense. The Rattlers had plenty of opportunities, but shot only 25 percent for the game.

UM, on the other hand, ended the game shooting 58 percent from the field.

With the meager lead at halftime, UM coach Leonard Hamilton stressed to his players that they needed to step up their game.

"Coach was pretty mad," said Hurricane guard Michael Gardner. "He didn't want us to get into a bad mindset. The second half was better for us. We pushed the ball up the court and were more aggressive on defense."

About five minutes into the second half, the FAMU defense seemed to collapse, allowing UM to go on its run. Steve Edwards, who scored a game high 17 points, led

the charge.

The bigger Hurricanes gave up only eight points inside the paint all night.

At the other end, FAMU allowed 59 points in the second half as Miami shot nearly 72 percent. Rattlers' forward Damon Black led FAMU with 16 points. Black pulled down four rebounds and had two assists as well. Joey McGear added 11 points and five rebounds for FAMU.

The 44-point win is the Hurricane's largest margin of victory since a 50-point blowout of Armstrong State in 1986.

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Editor's Note: Amy Leis writes for the Hurricane, the University of Miami school newspaper.

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By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1993

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## Pacific spikes FSU from NCAA tourney

BY GARY NEEDELMAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud will have to wait for next season before she gets career win number 500.

But that wasn't on her mind as she watched her team battle national powerhouse Pacific University in the second round of the NCAA tournament for an hour and twenty minutes before falling in four games.

The 11th-ranked Tigers (21-9) defeated FSU 15-6, 15-17, 15-6, 15-9.

"Overall, I thought we played a very good match," Reynaud said. "I think the difference was in blocking. When they started hitting, we just couldn't stop them."

At one point in the match, Pacific had seven players above six-foot tall on the court against a much smaller Lady Seminole squad.

Still, FSU (24-10) found a way to pull out a heart-stopping second game. Franci Rard spiked six consecutive kills to put the Lady Seminoles ahead 8-2.

"She was awesome," said Pacific coach John Dunning. "We changed our block many times but we couldn't stop her. She had a career night I'm sure."

Rard had a season high 24 kills after only the second game. She finished the match with 28.

Pacific came back to tie the game at 11 before FSU's middle hitter Vinkil Zinkil served back-to-back aces. Again, Pacific answered with consecutive blocks, tying the score at 13. Both teams had game points, but at 15-15, Zinkil finished off the Tigers with two of her 21 kills.

But the electricity crackling through Tully Gym after the game may have zapped all the energy from the FSU players. They dropped Game 3 quickly, 15-6.

"It's possible we might have let up a bit in the game," said Rard. "But personally, I didn't feel tired from the second game. It's hard to tell when you are on the court."

In the fourth and final game, the Lady Seminoles fell behind 7-2 early. They closed the lead to three at 7-4 after Rard served an ace and were within two at 9-7 after Zinkil recorded one of FSU's five blocks.

Pacific, on the other hand, recorded 19 team blocks and more than doubled FSU's hitting percentage.

Tigers' sophomore outside hitter Charlotte Johansson, who finished with 20 kills, was too strong down the stretch as her team went on to a 15-9 win in Game 4. They pounded out 72 kills in the match for a .360 hitting percentage.

Reynaud said she will work more on blocking next year.

"Blocking is something we need to work on," she said. "We don't jump a lot in practice. I think that would be something we could improve on."

Dunning said losing Zinkil to graduation will be tough on FSU. "(FSU) will have to find someone to replace Zinkil because she's a great player," said Dunning.

Reynaud, whose team defeated DePaul in the first round, had never brought the Lady Seminole's to the NCAA's second round prior to Sunday, and said this year's team was truly special.

"We haven't had to coach effort," said Reynaud. "This has been a very relaxing team to be around and that makes it rewarding."



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Lady Seminoles' middle hitter Vinkil Zinkil records one of her 21 kills in FSU's 15-6, 15-17, 15-6, 15-9 loss to No. 11 Pacific Sunday.

## Peercy's 'mission' lifts FSU women

BY FRED GLASSER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Allison Peercy was on a mission Saturday night.

The junior guard was determined to lead Florida State's women's basketball team to its first win of the season—and that she did.

Peercy poured in a career high 25 points to lead the Lady Seminoles to a 78-65 win over the Dayton Flyers in the consolation game of the 1993 Dial Soap Classic at Tully Gym.

"I was really proud of the team," coach Marynell Meadors said after the win. "I felt Allison Peercy came to the gym with a mission."

Averaging only 8.5 points per game coming into the tournament, Peercy felt pressure to provide more

scoring.

"I've just been in a slump," Peercy said. "I wasn't shooting the ball that much and when I did, it wasn't going in."

The Lady Seminoles jumped out to a 22-6 lead due in part to tough defense and the inside play of true freshman Kaila Walker and sophomore Katina Cobbins. Both finished with seven points.

The Lady Seminoles took a 17-point lead into halftime, shooting 46 percent in the first half.

"The first half we came out and everybody was clicking and was where they were supposed to be,"

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## FSU squeaks by lowly BCC

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

Sunday's slim 80-70 victory over winless Bethune-Cookman College reminded Florida State basketball coach Pat Kennedy and his players they still have much to learn before beginning Atlantic Coast Conference play in January.

"I was afraid we might get caught against something we aren't familiar with early on in this season because we have so much youth and we haven't had time to practice against all these different schemes," Kennedy said. "BCC used that pressure-type defense today and obviously, it's something we haven't prepared for yet."

The Wildcats (0-3), forced FSU (2-0) to commit seven turnovers in the first half in front of 5,068 fans at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. BCC also converted on four

of 10 three-point attempts to go on an 18-6 run which allowed them to lead the Seminoles most of the first half.

BCC went up by as much as seven points before the Seminoles took a 41-39 lead with 23 seconds left in the half.

"You have to give all the credit to BCC's game plan," Kennedy said. "It was very much like the one we used against North Carolina (in a stunning upset at Chapel Hill in 1991). They pressured us on defense and on offense they would penetrate and then kick the ball outside to take three's. It's a very good way to get the upset."

Wildcat coach Tony Sheals said his team was thinking upset before they cooled off in the second half.

"We knew that FSU had scouted us in our first two games of the season and that we had played man-to-man defense in both of those," Sheals said. "So we thought that we could surprise them with the pressure, and going into the half, we knew that we could play with them. But in the second half we lost some of our intensity. We missed too many opportunities and they made us pay for it."

Sheals' team fell to the play of Seminole guards Bob Sura (24 points, seven rebounds) and James Collins (15 points, seven assists). Forward Kirk Luchman added 13 points and eight rebounds while center Andre Reid had eight points, seven rebounds and nine blocked shots.

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## Second woman slaps the FSU Foundation with big-money suit

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

Another woman has filed a massive lawsuit against Florida State University, the Florida Board of Regents, and the FSU Foundation.

Maria Black, former executive secretary of the Foundation, filed a \$400,000 suit Thursday, claiming she was cheated out of her job at the Foundation.

The suit alleges that members of the organization's hierarchy harassed, threatened and conspired to remove or demote employees having views conflicting with its own.

"They plotted to humiliate or fire several employees for no other reason than that they offered their support for Loretta Patterson," said Bruce Minnick, Black's attorney Monday.

Patterson, former capital campaign director for the Foundation, filed a suit this month claiming the interim president position in the Foundation was rightfully hers when it became available.

The job was given to Patterson's subordinate, former acting Foundation president Frank Fite, because Patterson is a woman, she claims. Patterson was fired in March and currently lives in California, where she is unemployed.

The regents and FSU were labeled in the suit as governing bodies who had the power to assist Black in her predicament but didn't.

Black directed all questions to Minnick. He said there was a conspiracy to discredit Black which was concocted by Fite and carried out by other executives in the Foundation.

One of Black's responsibilities in the Foundation was to make certain the hours on the employee payrolls were accurate. The plan, according to Minnick, was for Assistant Treasurer and Chief Financial Officer of the Foundation James Bookout, under the direction of Fite, to falsify salary figures

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## Two FSU students robbed in separate incidents, say police

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

Two Florida State University students were robbed in the past two days, one of them at gunpoint.

FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Monday that despite the fact the robberies happened soon after one another, he doesn't believe them to be related.

"We have no evidence to draw any similarities between these two crimes," he said.

The first robbery occurred at 11:35 p.m. in the parking lot of the Cawthon Hall Dormitory on campus after an assailant, who was armed with a small caliber handgun, jumped from some shrubbery and surprised a student.

Police say the assailant pointed the gun at the student and demanded his wallet and watch, which the student relinquished. The assailant then fled the area south on Dogwood Way.

The student was not injured and police have not located the assailant.

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The second FSU student, 21, was walking on a street near Landis Hall at 3:12 a.m. Monday when a car carrying about five men pulled alongside him.

Two men got out of the car and hit the student in the face with an egg and afterwards demanded his wallet. When the student hesitated, the two pulled his backpack from his shoulder.

The two then ran back to the car and took off down the street. The student was not injured and police have not located the assailants.



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### Techno-Art

FSU student John Bishara puts the finishing touches on a monitor stand of his installation piece, which is part of the exhibit "Untitled," showing Tuesday at the Club Downunder in the Union. See our story on page 11.

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## world

### E. German spy convicted of treason

DUESSELDORF, Germany—Markus Wolf, the East German communist spymaster who riddled Bonn with his agents during the Cold War, was convicted of treason and bribery on Monday by the country that absorbed his own in 1990.

Many spectators in the packed basement courtroom, including former Communists and some of Wolf's former colleagues, jeered when the chief judge, Klaus Wagner, imposed a sentence of six years in prison, suspended while Wolf appeals. "It's a limited reprieve," the 70-year-old defendant said, but he said he was not surprised by the verdict.

His appeal, on the ground that prosecution of former East German spies by the reunified Germany is unconstitutional because their Western counterparts in Bonn can work on undisturbed, could take six months to a year, his lawyers said on Monday. Wagner and his four colleagues in Superior Court here did not accept this argument in their verdict, which took three and a half hours to read out as Wolf, dressed in a charcoal gray, double-breasted suit, listened and sometimes dozed.

### Wave of letter bombings continues

VIENNA—A wave of letter bombings continued to shake Austria on Monday, with one bomb exploding in the hands of a legal secretary and three others defused by the police. A total of 10 bombs have either exploded or been defused since Friday.

The most seriously wounded victim, Mayor Helmut Zilk of Vienna, who opened a letter sent to his home on Sunday

evening, went through a four-hour operation in which three fingers on his left hand were wholly or partly amputated. Doctors said they were not sure they could save the rest of the hand.

All of the intended victims were involved in supporting the rights of immigrants, refugees or minority groups. Interior Minister Franz Loesch said evidence suggests the perpetrator or perpetrators "come from extreme-right circles where there is hatred of foreigners and all who try to help them."

The government appealed for help from the public and offered a reward equivalent to about \$19,000 for information leading to the person or persons who sent the bombs.

### Marx rears head

PARIS—Four years after the fall of the Berlin wall, Europe's communists, under new party names, are staging a comeback.

Weekend elections in Italy and Germany show that they've again become a political force to reckon with, even though the circumstances surrounding their resurgence differ in the two countries.

In partial elections in Italy, the former communists, together with their allies, beat off challenges by neo-Fascist candidates to take over the city halls of Rome and Naples. The best-known neo-Fascist, Alessandra Mussolini, granddaughter of the dictator Benito Mussolini, was defeated in Naples.

Although these contests attracted the most foreign attention, the communists' victories against the populist Northern League in Genoa, Trieste and Venice were more significant.



Bill Clinton

The league, which demands autonomy for the wealthy north of Italy, has flourished amid the political disarray of the past two years and had been expected to add to its recent string of local electoral victories.

## nation

### IAEA: North Korean inspection offer unacceptable

WASHINGTON—The International Atomic Energy Agency said on Monday that North Korea's offer to allow limited inspections was unacceptable and would not enable the agency to tell if Pyongyang had abandoned its nuclear weapons program.

The agency's assessment came as President Clinton convened a meeting of top aides to fashion a response. The assessment of the atomic energy is important because the United States has said it will be guided by its assessment on the nuclear issues.

While acknowledging that the North Korean offer fell short, Clinton signalled that his administration intends to continue negotiating with North Korea in the hopes that it can yet persuade the nation to permit inspections of its key sites. South Korea, which is afraid of escalating crisis, has counseled the Clinton administration to pursue negotiations, saying the North Koreans may yet come around.

## state

### Brown tops expenses list for Florida reps

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—First-year Rep. Corrine Brown posted the highest office expenses among Florida freshmen in the first half of the year, with more than \$360,000 in salaries and expenses, third among all Florida representatives.

## IN BRIEF

### Florida State University

FSU TODAY peer sex educators announces volunteers needed for peer sex educating. For more come by 412 Thagard Student Health Center. Or call 644-6489 or 644-8871.

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SOBER SEMINOLES announce AA meeting, 11 a.m. Wednesdays, 305 Union.

TARPON CLUB synchronized swimming announces holiday show, 8 p.m. Dec. 2 and 3, Montgomery gym pool. For more call 562-8381.

BLACK STUDENT UNION announce Def Comedy Jam, 6:30 tonight, BSU House. For more call 644-4886.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS announce meeting, officer elections, 9 tonight, SouthGate campus Centre.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA announces canned food drive, 9-2 Wednesday. For more call 853-2627.

THE INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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## Oral history project in need of FSCN info

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University may have a reputation as a party school today, but 45 years ago the Florida State College for Women enforced strict rules regulating religion, social and physical well being.

While times have changed, the last class at FSCW is sponsoring a drive for memorabilia, papers or any other information from 1905-1947 to be included in a forthcoming book. The project began as a dissertation for history graduate student Robin Sellers.

"They are sponsoring this project for the school as the class approaches its 50th in 1997, and all proceeds from the sale of the books will go towards another gift," Sellers said last week.

The as-yet-untitled book will be a combination of social and institutional history focusing on the lives of students. Sellers has combed through numerous FSCW annuals, newspapers and minutes of meetings, searching for information. These will be combined to make the 200-plus page book.

According to Linda Henning, alumni services coordinator, 9,105 women graduated from FSCW between 1906-1947. However,

contacting the women who attended the college proved to be more difficult than first thought and some memorabilia has long been discarded.

"Important information about the college has been relegated to storage closets through the years and eventually disposed of rather than being given the archival consideration it deserved," Sellers said.

An insight into the women's lives is a series of letters written weekly by a student to her parents from 1915-1918. Detailed in the letters are many of the same problems of dorm life, like roommates and study hours, that many students go through today.

"It was an unbelievable find because the letters gave us an insight into a world that is different physically than the one we know today, but the emotions stay the same," said Sellers.

Sellers said FSCW provided an important foundation for the future of Florida State.

"The liberal arts branch and reputation was well established when the school went co-educational in 1947, and it had 42 years as a

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## Congresswoman to speak at luncheon to raise money for local educator

BY RENE BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Shirley Chisholm, who broke race and gender lines in the United States much like activists Rosa Parks, Jackie Robinson and Geraldine Ferraro, speaks in Tallahassee Thursday.

Chisholm will speak at a fundraiser for longtime local activist and educator Gwen Knight-Humphrey, who taught at Florida A&M University.

Chisholm, the first African-American woman elected to Congress, ran for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination. She was the first black man or woman to do so.

President Bill Clinton recently nominated her to be ambassador to Jamaica, but she declined.

"Chisholm is a trail blazer and a beautiful person who has done a world of good as a public servant," Eva Wanton, dean of Florida A&M University's school of general studies, said Monday. Attempts to reach Chisholm were unsuccessful.

The retirement luncheon is hosted by the Tallahassee chapter of the National Political Congress of Black Women. The luncheon, at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, is in appreciation of longtime local activist and educator Gwen

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Knight-Humphrey.

Chisholm's speech is expected to recognize the achievements Knight-Humphrey has made in bettering the lives of many Americans, including African-American women and juveniles.

Chisholm is a longtime close friend of Knight-Humphrey's and both women worked to build the NPCBW. "Chisholm first got the National Political Congress of Black Women started in 1984 and Humphrey extended it here in Tallahassee," said NPCBW Tallahassee Chapter President Chiquita Williams. "The luncheon is an opportunity for everyone to talk and eat together and try to bring about a change for all people."

Knight-Humphrey, a longtime assistant mathematics professor at FAMU, has been active in social and political arenas. One of her major contributions is issuing the now well-known "report card," on which Florida's government flunked when graded on its performance in hiring African-Americans to upper management positions.

"Since that report card, many state agencies, including the office of the governor, have increased the number of blacks in the upper management on their staffs," said Williams. "The Congress of Black Women Chapter has also created lobby days to deal with issues like juvenile justice, education, cultural diversity, selection of judges and affordable health care."

Wanton said Chisholm's rejection of the Jamaican ambassadorship could be due to her always giving 100 percent to her tasks.

"I don't know why she withdrew, but I'm sure her reasons were very sound. I admire a person who knows the extent of their stamina and who knows not to commit themselves if they can't give their all," she said.

The luncheon will be a way for members of the community to

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## Tracy's travels

Revelations that the Florida State University student senate approved a sweeping bill that doubled student body President Tracy Newman's travel budget to a grand total of \$8,000, a closer look is warranted.

Six travel vouchers obtained by the *Flambeau* show several expenditures that are at best irresponsible.

• May 2-8, 1992—Trip to San Jose, Costa Rica with a faculty exchange program. (Specific costs not broken down on voucher.)

Total: \$727.45

• Sept. 9-10, 1992—Florida Student Association board of directors meeting in Fort Lauderdale. Airline ticket, \$458; car rental, \$33, meals and room, \$92.

Total: \$583

• July 29-Aug. 2, 1992—FSA retreat in Key West. Meals, \$84; incidental expense, \$112.14, airline ticket, \$198.

Total: \$394.14

• Sept. 30-Oct. 1, 1992—Speech to the Seminole Club of Palm Beach. Incidental expense, \$307.34. (Only expense listed on voucher.)

Total: \$307.34

• June 17-19, 1992—FSA meeting in Tampa. Room cost, \$121.56; meals, \$24, car rental \$96.35.

Total: \$241.91

• July 16-18, 1992—FSA meeting in Gainesville. Room cost, 97.52; car rental, \$124.45.

Total: \$221.45

Several aspects of these expenditures are very disturbing. FSA is a lobbying organization made up of members of all state universities. It is only peripherally involved with FSU in that \$15,000 of FSU student's fees help fund FSA.

On the vouchers, Newman gives the reason for the expenditures for "educational growth and development in student government," for attending the three FSA meetings and one retreat.

What?

FSA meetings are not for the educational growth and development of FSU's student government. They are for the educational growth and development of FSA.

FSU should not and must not pay for the chair of the FSA board of directors (Newman) to attend FSA meetings. Would FSU pay for Board of Regents Chancellor Charles Reed's travel costs to a BOR meeting? Of course not.

The fact that FSU already gives student money to FSA, and now has paid more to for her to go to the meetings, rubs \$1,441.02 worth of salt into a \$15,000 wound.

Another point—Newman said the \$8,000 total is par for the course for FSU presidents, complaining that Jeanne Belin's total last year of \$5,700 was uncharacteristically low. She even cited Brian Philpot, who directly preceded Belin, as reference since he spent \$9,300.

Hmmm. Philpot—Seminole Party, direct predecessor to Newman's Alliance Party. Newman—former Seminole Party member, current Alliance Party. Belin—now defunct Monarchy Party.

Maybe Jeanne had something there, Tracy.

A couple of Newman's expenses border on ludicrous, things that the average student would never pay. When's the last time you heard of someone forking out \$458 for a plane ticket to Fort Lauderdale? Is Newman too busy to make a money-saving advanced reservation? Or just drive?

How about \$124.45 for a rental car to Gainesville? That's a three-hour drive from Tallahassee, but she had the car for three days. Was nothing cheaper than 41 bucks a day?

And that was \$419.48 in unspecified "incidental expenses," if you're counting.

With these arrogant expenses, Newman has broken FSU student's trust—a trust not easily regained. Think about it, Tracy.

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## LETTERS

### Vindicating TAs

Editor:

Before coming to Florida State, I was filled with fear and uncertainty about who would be teaching my classes, professors or teaching assistants. While attending high school, my guidance counselor warned me about teaching assistants, and how they were usually not qualified to teach classes to undergraduates. This naturally set my mind to wondering: would I have a professor, or would I get stuck with an incompetent grad student?

As I walked hesitantly into my French class, my heart started to pound inside my chest as I was waiting to discover whether my French teacher was a professor. It was a sophomore level class, so I felt a little more confident about having a professor, but, I still had that uneasiness deep down inside. My fears came true; she was a teaching assistant. All of the stories that my counselor had told me flashed before my eyes. My expectations of the class immediately dropped, and I now dreaded the class completely.

Much to my surprise, over the next few days she proved my counselor's warning was wrong. She really did know what she was doing. The class was what I had been looking for in high school. It went fast, and I was learning a lot more than what I had in high school.

I'd like to commend the university for putting the TA's in the lower-level classes so the incoming freshmen can adjust quicker to the university. The TA's relate to the students better because the TAs are only a few years older than most of their students. At first I was apprehensive about the new situation with a TA, but I now am enjoying the class. This experience has benefited me because I had no idea what to expect, and it has helped me to adjust to college easier.

Michael Brooks

### Swinging left

Editor:

It was nice to hear a little background on David Horowitz from Jack McCarthy. Some points: AIDS is not a homosexual disease as Horowitz argued. AIDS doesn't care if you are man, woman, or child, if you are heterosexual, homosexual, or bisexual. AIDS does not discriminate. Number two: Affirmative actions is not the reason why our economy stinks, as Horowitz would have us believe. Affirmative action has helped reduce the gap between the races and sexes, regarding the distribution of wealth, jobs, education, and other opportunities within American society. This gap still exists. Even with affirmative action programs we have a long way to go to reach parity, or equality. For instance, women are still paid on average 30 percent

less than men to do the exact same job. It is totally unfair for his to be the reality in today's economy. We still have a lot of work to do to reach equality.

Politically, the pendulum has swung back somewhat toward "the left." And conservatives don't like it very much. Well, they got 12 years in the White House and left us with a mountain of debt. What did we get? A bunch of weapons, some failed banks, bankrupt businesses and a weak economy. They set progressive energy policies back 10 years. We are more dependent on foreign oil than ever. Sure, we have the weapons to win an oil war, but if we had followed conservation and alternative energy trends set up in the Carter years we wouldn't have to go to war for oil, or drill off our coasts. Conservatives had their chance and they blew it. They killed innocent Nicaraguans, El Salvadorans, Panamanians, and Iraqis. They had scandal after scandal. They set up a secret government and shred the will of Congress. They were anti-democratic in their approach to foreign affairs and to domestic policies. So we voted them out.

Erick Highum

### Respect

Editor:

The members of the Vice President for Student Affairs' Advisory Board are committed to addressing issues concerning multiculturalism and diversity on campus. We, as current student leaders and members of the FSU administration, ask that the students on this campus respect the beliefs of other peoples, their gender, sexual orientation, culture, religion and ethnicity.

There are 28,500 students on this campus. Each represents an individual with is or her own special contribution to offer our university community. As Florida State enters the 21st century, discrimination, ignorance, and intolerance.

It is only through education and cooperation that Florida State can achieve the goals of harmony between unity and diversity on our campus.

If you need more information or if you are interested in expressing your views and concerns, then please contact one or more of the following organizations.

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# New views on AIDS origin are key to finding a cure

BY RUSSELL SCHOCH  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

How are we, in the summer of 1993, to think about a cure for AIDS? The *New York Times* calls this "one of the bleakest moments" since the disease was first recognized in 1981. But on the other hand, it could also be a time when scientists finally shake themselves free of the orthodoxies that have kept AIDS research at a dead end.

There is no doubt about the bad news: AZT as a treatment of AIDS is, to put it in the polite and official terms, far less effective than was thought. Results reported at the 9th International Conference on AIDS in Berlin in June about the latest and largest study of AZT—the Concorde trials carried out in Europe—were described by one researcher as an "intellectual earthquake."

But for years those close to the AIDS wars have known that no study of AZT has ever shown in a strict scientific way that it is of any benefit in fighting AIDS. Although ignored by the mainstream press, as early as 1987 an investigative series by John Lauritsen for the gay weekly *New York Native* exposed the clinical trials leading up to AZT's approval as inept, even fraudulent. In his 1990 book "Good Intentions: How Big Business and the Medical Establishment Are Corrupting the Fight Against AIDS," Bruce Nussbaum detailed the bullying tactics that the company Burroughs Wellcome used to gain approval of AZT, a drug developed in the 1960s (but never used because it was too toxic) to treat cancer by killing growing cells.

It was also widely known that long-term survivors of HIV infection tend to stay away from AZT, and that many who took the drug—including Ryan White, Kimberly Bergalis, Arthur Ashe and Rudolf Nureyev—are dead. In fact, some researchers claim that one of the current causes of death from AIDS

## Commentary pacifica

is AZT itself.

Since Berlin, there are signs that mainstream thinking on AZT is finally catching up with some of its critics. Although many national experts continue to argue that AZT remains the "first-line drug" against AIDS, a National Institute of Health (NIH) panel of experts recently agreed to modify its use in the United States. In reporting the panel's decision, the *New York Times* admitted for the first time what critics have long argued: that "studies of AZT were designed for the purpose of seeking approval from the Food and Drug Administration to market the drug rather than to guide doctors caring for AIDS patients."

"We are a prisoner of those studies," the chairman of the NIH panel acknowledged.

Perhaps it is now time to challenge conventional thinking not only about the treatment of AIDS but also about its cause, to admit that the notion that HIV causes AIDS is merely a hypothesis, not a scientific fact. After all, if we are prepared to question the remedy, shouldn't we also question the diagnosis on which the remedy was based?

To do so will require going up against the keepers of the orthodoxy. Both the world's premier general science publications, *Nature* and *Science*, remain locked against any open consideration that AIDS might have causes other than HIV. *Nature* editor John Maddox, dismissing skeptics who refer to "the HIV hypothesis," insists "there is no other, and thus no choice."

"It's the virus, stupid," *Science* headlined the slogan of a recent AIDS conference. Both refused to run a statement from the 250-plus-member Group for the Scientific

Reappraisal of the HIV/AIDS Hypothesis which asks for an independent evaluation of the evidence for and against the hypothesis.

But if the "believers" are holding fast, a growing number of experts have at least turned agnostic. HIV, they now argue, may be one but not the sole causative factor in the two dozen separate diseases of AIDS. Among this group is no less renowned a figure than Luc Montaigner the French immunologist who discovered HIV in 1983. Robert Root-Bernstein, a MacArthur Award winner and professor of physiology at Michigan State University, has given the most exhaustive examination of this position in his 1993 book "Rethinking AIDS: The Tragedy of a Premature Consensus."

Then there are the atheists, dominated by Berkeley molecular and cell biologist and national Academy of Science member Peter H. Duesberg. Duesberg has maintained since 1987 that HIV is harmless and cannot be the cause of AIDS. Among those who agree with him is Kary Mullis, inventor of a key tool in AIDS research. "Human beings are full of retroviruses, and neither HIV nor any other retrovirus by itself poses any kind of threat," Mullis says.

Three years after the fall of the Berlin Wall, the Berlin conference on AIDS signalled that the time has come to scale the equally ossified walls of scientific thinking on AIDS. Perhaps taking the giant step of attending more closely to other views on the cause and treatment of AIDS will one day make the summer of 1993 a turning point in our understanding and ultimate conquest of the disease.

**Editor's Note:** Russell Schoch is the editor of *California Monthly*, the alumni publication of the University of California, Berkeley, and writes widely on medical matters.

## NEW YORK LITE

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

From the Tonight Show with Jay Leno:

"There was a survey for the best and the worst holiday songs in the paper today. Do you know what was the best holiday song? I guess this is the all time favorite: Bing Crosby's 'White Christmas.' Do you know the worst? Bob Packwood's 'Do You Feel What I Feel?'"

"You know what's amazing? Some Senators haven't even read the Brady Bill yet. In fact, today three of them admitted that the only reason they even signed the bill was that they thought it would give them a chance to meet Marcia Brady."

"The Brady Bill calls for background checks for everybody trying to purchase a handgun. Actually, it's a pretty simple check. See, what happens is a guy at the gun store checks *Billboard* magazine, and if you haven't released a rap album recently, you get the gun."

"I probably had the worst nightmare of my entire life. It was Thanksgiving at my house, and I dreamt that the Menendez brothers were in charge of greeting my parents, Bob Packwood was helping the women off with their coats, and Lorena Bobbitt was carving the turkey. It was frightening...."

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## Stymied by military rulers, Haitian minister to resign

**COX NEWS SERVICE**  
WASHINGTON — Haitian Prime Minister Robert Malval said Monday that he would resign as planned on Dec. 15, but would participate in a new round of talks to establish democracy in his country.

He said he was quitting to make a statement that "political power is not a finality. No one has to be overthrown. Someone can resign if he sees he can go nowhere."

Malval also said he will stay on as acting prime minister until parliament ratifies a new one, as mandated by Haitian law.

Later on Monday, during a meeting in the White House Oval Office with Malval and exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, President Clinton thanked the prime minister for staying on.

Clinton also praised Malval for trying to coordinate new talks with military leaders and said he would seek the support of the United Nations and the Organization of American States as well.

In the interim, Malval said he will oversee the yet unscheduled talks in Port-au-Prince sometime next week. The military, private sector, political parties, churches, business leaders and parliament

members are expected to participate.

Aristide supporters will also attend the open discussions, he said, if the military guarantees their safety.

Malval, a wealthy businessman, described the meetings as a "gathering for national salvation because our country is in an impasse, and we must find a way out of it."

The prime minister said the framework of the meetings would consist of the Governors Island peace accord signed in July by Aristide and Haitian military commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras. The agreement called for Cedras and Police Chief Michel Francois to resign, and for separation of military and police forces.

At the Monday press conference, Aristide's publicists distributed a statement in which the deposed president reiterated his support of the accord that was to assure his return to power on Oct. 30. But military leader Cedras refused to step down.

"We invite the international community to renew its commitment and to continue without respite its efforts aimed at the total application of the Governors Island agreement," the statement read.

Malval said his job is to "lay the groundwork" for implementation of the peace accord. But he was uncertain when the initiatives would begin or end.

"All we know is that the country is desperate," he said. "The country is bankrupt. The central bank has no exchange, no reserves. The country will soon be out of oil, and more important, the country will have no more hope to go on."

He added that the Haitian army is unable to solve the political mess and that more violence will erupt and more people will attempt to flee across the sea in unsafe boats unless the crisis is quickly solved.

State Department officials say that Malval's threat to resign has also frightened elements of Haiti's upper class and provided the impetus for the new round of talks.

Malval stressed that the new talks would be held to carry out an accord worked out during the



**Jean-Bertrand Aristide**

summer on New York's Governors Island. The agreement is aimed at restoring Aristide to power. The prime minister said he would not engage in any rewriting of the agreements.

Malval, who has been in the United States since last week, said that "everybody is becoming increasingly conscious that we have reached the end of the rope," and that he hopes that "we can sit and try to find an acceptable way out of the crisis for all the parties involved."

Haiti, the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, is reeling under the weight of U.N.-imposed economic sanctions that are intended to force the military leadership to hand over power to Aristide. In the Governors Island accord, Haiti's military leaders accepted the return of Aristide. But they have since reneged on that pledge, prompting the imposition of the trade embargo.

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## FSU from page 3

solid women's college," Sellers said. "That was very unusual for a Southern school."

When World War II broke out, the college women threw themselves into battle at home making baked goods, rolling bandages, and planting victory gardens.

According to 1943 graduate Leonora Lawrence, women were encouraged to help the troops.

"We knitted sleeveless sweaters for the Army and Navy boys, and were encouraged to participate in a Red Cross training course in case an emergency happened," Lawrence said.

At FSCW it was an offense to leave campus without signing out. Smoking was allowed, but not in the company of men. Dating was limited. Juniors and seniors could have 12 dates a month, while freshmen and sophomores, nine. And you needed a pass from the nurse to be excused from Sunday service.

If you have any information that might add to the oral history call Robin Sellers at 644-5888.

## Suit from page 1

on payroll reports to discredit Black's reputation. "They underhandedly falsified these documents and laid the blame on Ms. Black," said Minnick. "It's inexcusable."

Repeated attempts to contact Fite and other FSU Foundation executives was unsuccessful, and

Fite's attorney refused to comment, saying he has not received a copy of the suit.

Among those who were mentioned in the suit as being fired or demoted for allegedly supporting Patterson include:

- Denise Turner, Patterson's former secretary. She was recently fired.

- Ron Hill, a contract employee of the BOR for more than 10 years, was demoted and transferred to another department.

- James Dael Jones, Jr., a non-state employee, will be removed by Dec. 16, 1993.

One employee at the FSU Foundation, who wished to remain anonymous, said the manner in which the Foundation dealt with Patterson left a lot to be desired.

"It's a real shame they got rid of her the way they did," he said. "I'd like to help, but I've got my job to think about."

Fite has been removed as FSU Foundation interim president, but still controls the capital campaign. FSU Vice President of Finance and Administration John Carnaghi has been named interim president of the Foundation. Attempts to reach him were unsuccessful.

## Chisholm from page 3

express their gratitude, said Williams.

"At the luncheon we want to thank Miss Humphrey for all the things she's done like forming the

Tallahassee's Congress of Black Women in 1989," she said.

The luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and tickets can be purchased at the Civic Center for \$25. All net proceeds will be donated to a fund to help defray Humphrey's medical costs, which have been increased by cancer treatments.

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BY JACK OSMAN  
Ad Staff Writer

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For those of you that are stuck in Tallahassee all of December, never fear. Metropolis will be open right up until Christmas. So if you're lonely and have nothing better to do, come in to Metropolis and have yourself a good time for the holidays.

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# ARTS

## Media gets on cyber bandwagon with new zines

BY JOEL RISBERG  
STAFF WRITER

Thanks to the mass media blitz of recent months, just about everyone has at least heard of the Internet or read something about this faceless group of ruffians dubbed cyberpunks. The *New York Times* has latched onto the idea, running several front-page stories about the Internet recently. The weekly news magazines have also jumped on the bandwagon, trying their

best to characterize a subculture that's gone unnoticed for much of the past twenty years or so.

Maybe they're only looking for a new label for their readers so they can sell more ads to technology companies. We have the yuppies as targets for the Lexus ads and Generation X to buy the Sega hardware. It shouldn't be any surprise that now we have the cyberpunks as targets for ... what? Silicon Graphics computer ads in *Newsweek*?

But the real places to learn about the Net and the cyberpunk culture it spawned (other than on the Net itself) are the lesser-known zines. There are plenty that claim to be the cyberpunk's bible, but only a few come close:

**BOING BOING**—This quarterly zine has been around since 1988, which is an eternity for any non-mainstream publication without a slew of deep-pocketed advertisers. The cover is colorful, but inside it's black and white. The subject matter is only partially oriented toward net culture, but you will find a healthy

dose of alternative topics with strong ties to cyberspace. The most recent issue has tips on how to get an Internet account for free, a handful of band interviews, and a postmodern romp through a Toys R Us. Its limited distribution makes it hard to find, but if you simply must have it, subscriptions are \$14. Write to **BOING BOING**, 544 Second St., San Francisco, CA 94107 or E-mail carla@well.sf.ca.us.



**MONDO 2000**—

This is the one to beat. With beautiful, groundbreaking layout styles and lavish art, this alternative rag looks a lot like a coffee table magazine. But unless your guests want to know more about S&M, mind-enhancing drugs, the underground music scene and the rest of American counter-culture, you might want to give them *Architectural Digest* instead.

The writing in *MONDO* can be a bit pretentious—okay, extremely so—but the content is still excellent, and the thick, glossy pages are full of stories you won't find anywhere else. Subscriptions are \$24 for five issues. Write to **MONDO 2000**, P.O. Box 10171, Berkeley, CA 94709-0171 or E-mail mondo@well.sf.ca.us.

**Wired**—This one is a relative newcomer to the scene, but it's already a heavyweight force in cyberpunk media. Since its first bi-monthly issue in January, the wildly popular magazine quickly went monthly and has crossed the line into mainstream acceptance.

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## Mike & Spike give new meaning to those cute Saturday morning 'toons

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
STAFF WRITER

*How do you confuse Helen Keller? Rearrange the furniture and put a plunger in the toilet!*

You remember those jokes you use to tell back in 5th grade. They usually were about the Space Shuttle

Challenger and sexual situations that you had no idea about.

Spike & Mike's Sick and Twisted Festival of Animation is chock-full of that brand of toilet humor, with cartoons

involving sex, snort, vomit, excrement and dismemberment. It's unwholesome, unsavory family entertainment—if you're part of the Manson Family.

Animation's come a long way since the first flip book of comic panels or "Steamboat Willie," the first

appearance of Mickey Mouse for all those who never went to Disney World.

Yes, we still have the likes of *Beauty and the Beast* and *Aladdin*, family cartoons with exquisite animation and incredible storytelling.

And the Saturday morning cartoon round-up still exists, although they seem to be nothing more than thirty minute advertisements for the latest toy-line.

However, more and more animators today seem to be producing hip, topical humor for the hip topical toddler of the '90s.

Although these cartoons are better meant for kids our own age, who know Rush Limbaugh and Madonna.

For example, *Ren and Stimpy* and

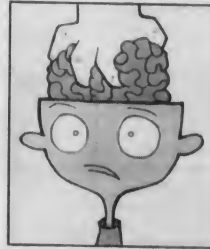
*Rocco's Modern Life*, two of the Nicktoons that frequently feature extremely bizarre behavior in an even more bizarre world. Plus there is always enough bodily fluids to keep everyone laughing.

Let's not forget *The Simpsons*, possibly the finest cartoon made today. Whether they are parodying classic movies, watching Bart self-destruct or Homer trying to survive under the thumb of Mr. Burns, the Simpsons generally provide the funniest half-hour on television.

Of course, the two kings of cartoons today are those two metal-head stoners Beavis and Butt-head. Controversial, disgusting and funny, these two are at their best when they review music videos and get the insults just right. Like when they are watching Stone Temple Pilots, "Hey, isn't this Pearl Jam?"

In fact Beavis and Butt-head appear not once but twice in Spike & Mike's animation festival, a

Turn to SICK, page 12



## Media fair exposes '90s techno-glitz barage

BY PETE JONES  
STAFF WRITER

Antebellum architecture, life-sized body casts and pornography. These are just a few things included in a multimedia extravaganza entitled "The Untitled," showing at the Club Downunder tonight.

Created by Florida State University students and faculty, the exhibit consists of some ten installations, made up of videos, computers and conventional art, which will transform the Downunder

into a surreal playground for the technology junkie.

"The exhibit is open to all students of the university. In fact, I encourage students from majors other than art to participate," said project organizer and FSU Arts Professor Paul Rutkovsky on Monday. "Unfortunately we only have art students this semester."

This year's theme is critiquing the media. Each exhibit will play on how

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## Sick from page 11

collection of cartoons that will probably cause Tallahassee District Attorney Willie Meggs to pull out what little is left of his hair when he sees such indecent behavior.

There isn't much intelligence to the Spike & Mike cartoons, as if you expected mental giants behind "the Buliminator" or "Mutilator." Rather, they work along the lines of some kind of gross-out contest, where each animator tries to outdo the other in sick premises.

The cartoons are evenly mixed. Two are god-awful, "Deadsy" and "Pink Kokomy," both of which feature spectacular animation, but neither has any real story and are just too far gone into the avant-garde to sustain interest.

Many cartoons are full of chuckles, like "Wipe Out," "Spaghetti Snot" and "Deep Sympathy," but seem only to be made of twisted ideas for cheap laughs.

Several are down right ingenious, like "Stubs," a parody on everyone's favorite late-night dating show where the contestants get down to brass tacks ("I'll take her back to my place and f---k her."). Or Mike Grimshaw's "Sittin' Pretty" and "Quiet Please," hyper-violent versions of Loony Tunes where death is just a bit more permanent.

As for the touted appearance of Beavis and Butt-head in the festival, they repeat the two first appearances by everyone's favorite degenerates, "Peace, Love and Understanding" and "Frog Baseball," with a few added seconds of the two sniffing glue that never made it onto MTV.

As for being completely sick and twisted, the two could get a lot worse. Oh sure, there are scenes of dogs going to the bathroom or body parts being torn off, but in many instances the actions aren't seen. One gets the feeling that Janet Reno did a little editing before she would allow such trash to be shown in her country.

Spike & Mike's Sick and Twisted Festival of Animation is showing at the Cinema Twin, located in the Tallahassee Mall on N. Monroe through Dec. 18. Tickets are \$6 at the door. Call 385-9000 for show times.

## Untitled from page 11

the visual media effects the viewer's choices of products and activities.

"It's really a matter of the conformity and control that the media conveys to us," said Rutkovsky. "We are exploring our culture in a very critical sense."

Many other themes run throughout the exhibit as well, including racism, gender issues and violence. Although a technology-laden display, the exhibit has roots in the past.

"The exhibit does have a historical context—the Dada movement, a post World War I and II German art movement," said Rutkovsky. "The art community was coming apart at the seams, and some of the art produced was unbelievably wild."

The technology being used is some of the best that FSU has to offer. Computers, including 20 Amigas and 12 Macintoshes, and extensive video equipment should give the viewer a taste of the future. The students said they wanted to make the installations as modern as possible.

"The entrance piece will be an eight foot entrance way with twelve monitors playing infomercials and talk shows," said student participant Jeff Engel. "The experience should be like channel surfing."

In its third year, the exhibit is usually put on once a semester. This semester's exhibit is being sponsored by the Art Student's League and Student Campus Entertainment.

"The evening should be really full of surprises. Viewers will be interrogated at the door, and guards will herd them around like cattle," Engel said.

"The Untitled" is showing at the Club Downunder tonight from 9 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. The Club Downunder is located in the FSU Student Union. The exhibit is free to the public. For more information, or to participate in future exhibits, call Paul Rutkovsky at 644-4206.

## Zines from page 11

The design risks in its pages have drawn fire from many people, and deservedly so. Often the text is printed in wild colors, making it difficult to read, and stories sometimes wander all over the page, but there's no question that *Wired* is going to be giving *MONDO* some stiff competition.

The December issue's cover story is uncharacteristically tame, chronicling the billion-dollar battles between the Nintendo and Sega marketing machines. But the rest of this issue is full of cutting-edge stories and essays by some of the technology age's most influential thinkers. Get your hands on some back issues if you can, but they're hard to come by. The premier issue, which had a very limited distribution, is already a collector's item.

You can also get a taste of *Wired* on the net. There's a newsgroup (alt.wired) for discussion and a Gopher server (gopher.gopher.wired.com) containing the text of quite a few stories from the rare back issues. Subscriptions are \$39.95 for 12 issues. Write to *Wired*, 544 Second Street, San Francisco, CA 94107-1427 or E-mail info@wired.com.

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## ARTS BRIEFS

You couldn't ask for a smoother mix of sounds than tonight at the Cow Haus. Open Mind will bring their funky amalgamation along with the a trip back to the 60s with Glass Bishop and your reggae connection, Revelations Found. The show starts at 9:30 p.m. and tickets are \$3 at the door. The show is 18+. Call 574-COWS for more.

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## Leach from page 16

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# Bowl coalition losing its glitz

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

The first time around, the leaders of the games that make up the bowl coalition gathered in a hotel in Atlanta, standing in bright lights, to announce the matchups that were their creation.

A year later, the coalition's glamour has faded. Having recently canceled their 1993 Atlanta meeting, the bowl executives were linked Sunday only by a faulty telephone conference call in an anticlimactic rundown of games amidst growing skepticism that the coalition will create a clear conclusion to the season. As expected, they matched undefeated Nebraska and once-beaten Florida State, the two highest-rated teams in the combined poll used by the coalition, in the Orange Bowl. Again.

Meanwhile, the Cotton Bowl went through with the formality of inviting undefeated West Virginia.

But the Mountaineers, who were upset at being

excluded from a championship matchup, had already told Cotton Bowl officials they would rather accept a payout of \$4.15 million in the Sugar Bowl, more than \$1 million larger than the Cotton Bowl payout. They declined the Cotton Bowl invitation, using a clause in the coalition agreement that allows teams to pass on an invitation in order to earn more money elsewhere. Instead, they'll meet Florida in New Orleans.

That left the Cotton Bowl free to select Notre Dame, creating another New Year's rematch against Texas A&M in Dallas. The Fiesta Bowl will match Miami and Arizona.

Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden had been uncomfortable talking about the possibilities before the Orange Bowl matchup became official. Bowden was concerned that a sentiment to match two undefeated teams could have created a shift in the polls that would have put the Mountaineers ahead of his team.

left, converting two crucial free throws which tied the game.

Finally, after FAMU failed to score, the Lady Seminoles played for the last shot.

"Our plan was to start the play with 11 seconds left and shoot it at seven," said Meadors. "It didn't go exactly as planned, but I was glad to see that Christy had the ball."

Derlak sliced through the defense and laid the ball in as the buzzer sounded.

"These are the games that make champions," said Farmer.

## Game from page 16

lead when Allen hit a short shot. FAMU again led by one at 67-66.

With the tension mounting, both teams blew fast-break opportunities with errant passes. After numerous full-speed trips down both sides of the court, FSU's Allison Percy fouled out trying to prevent a layup, putting Allen at the line. Allen hit the first free-throw but failed to hit the second shot.

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# HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1993

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE  
NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:**  
Your interests expand tremendously,  
bringing answers about life's  
deeper issues. Exploring long-buried  
feelings will liberate you once and  
for all. A job promotion or raise is  
featured early in 1994. Studies and  
research go especially well in the  
spring. You discover something  
important that others have over-  
looked. A leadership role will be  
yours for the asking next November.  
Consult loved ones before making a  
major commitment.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS  
DATE:** catcher Johnny Bench,  
Oscar-winning actress Ellen  
Quinn, author Willa Cather, musi-  
cian-singer Gregg Allman.  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You  
could be on the second leg of a lucky  
streak. Mutual interests spark pow-  
erful plans. Events at a distance  
work to your benefit. You are able to  
mastermind a brilliant business  
coup.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You  
may have to step up the tempo in  
order to take care of everything on  
your schedule. Good organization  
pays off handsomely. Prominent  
people appreciate your going that  
extra mile.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): A loan  
or expenditure could be reckless or  
premature. Research done now will  
pay off handsomely in the days  
ahead. Keep a low profile while  
finalizing your plans. Big business  
initiatives are favored.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22):  
Calling on family members to help  
you solve a financial problem will  
prevent any misunderstandings.  
Sell your creative ideas on the open  
market. Traffic snarls loom.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): It may be  
necessary to revise the family bud-  
get. Ask loved ones for suggestions.  
Do not let speculative ventures dis-  
tract you from your regular work.  
Someone who puts is in need of  
attention.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Career  
matters enjoy generally favorable  
influences. Tend to loved ones' needs  
before turning your attention to  
business. An excellent time to  
change jobs or residences.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Heed the  
words of a beautiful sermon. Put  
your good intentions into action!

Others look to you for leadership.  
Focus your energies constructively  
instead of frittering them away on  
nonessentials.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Seize  
a golden opportunity to display your  
talents. A frank discussion with  
your mate or business partner will  
yield helpful information. Grab the  
ball and run with it. Ask fewer per-  
sonal questions.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):  
Unexpected insights and rewards  
come your way-use them wisely. A  
college student wins a contest.  
Travel plans are subject to sudden  
change. Be careful what you say to  
your romantic partner.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):  
Your energies are at an all-time  
high today. If your co-workers seem  
uncooperative, move ahead on your  
own. Solo efforts prove highly  
rewarding. A change of lifestyle  
means greater comfort.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An  
electrifying meeting or animated  
conversation arouses your interest.  
An important new relationship will  
flourish if you devote enough atten-  
tion to it.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Office  
gossip can be misleading. Avoid  
repeating any rumors you hear.  
Verify financial information and  
stay on schedule to meet your goals.  
Spending a fun evening with friends  
will restore your flagging energy.  
**TODAY'S CHILDREN:** With their  
keen wit, these Sagittarians are the  
Zodiac's zaniest pranksters. They  
adore playing jokes on friends,  
teachers and higher-ups, and may  
occasionally go too far. Born dream-  
ers, these ambitious and glamour-  
seeking Sagittarians will refuse to  
settle for a run-of-the-mill job or  
busy work. They dislike routine and  
are always looking for a challenge.  
Their originality and charisma  
guarantee that they will be sur-  
rounded by admirers. They must be  
careful not to marry on impulse.



# P O R T S

## Cross-town rivals battle; FSU edges FAMU at buzzer

BY FRED GLASSER  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It went down to the wire. Neither team gave up. In the end the Florida State Lady Seminoles defeated cross-town rival Florida A&M 70-68 on a buzzer-beating shot by Christy Derlak.

Derlak led all scorers with 26 points. But it was her final two points which broke the Rattlerettes' hearts. "Christy is a slasher," said FSU coach Marynell Meadors. "She likes to penetrate the lane and put it up. She likes the contact—she has ever since she was a freshman."

FAMU coach Claudette Farmer was still in shock moments after Derlak's winning bucket.

"First thing I did was look at the clock to see if there was any time left," said Farmer. "I thought there might be a piece of a second left."

Meanwhile, Derlak and her teammates embraced at mid-court as though a war had just ended.

"I didn't win the game," Derlak said. "The whole team won the game."

The Rattlerettes (2-2) came out pressing in the first half, taking advantage of FSU turnovers with easy layups by forwards Theodora Allen and Cathy Robinson. Both Rattlerettes finished with 14 points.

"As a team, we played our hearts out," Farmer said after the heartbreaking loss. "We were deserving to win the ball game."

FAMU was led by Natlie White's 18 points and Monica Williams' seven assists.

The teams exchanged leads four times before FAMU opened up an 11-point lead. Then White was forced to sit on the bench after injuring her ankle. FSU (2-3) retaliated with a seven-point run and trailed by only four points at the half.

In the second half, the Rattlerettes again came out pressing and again caused problems for FSU. At 48-45 the Rattlerettes went on a 12-0 run led by White, who came back despite her ankle injury, and led by 15 with only nine minutes left.

But then the Lady Seminoles began a 14-point run of their own, triggered by a Derlak three-pointer.

The Rattlerettes continued their full-court press but FSU handled the pressure and at 3:10 left in the game the Lady Seminoles had pulled to within one.

Lady Seminole forward Liberty Taylor then hit a jump shot to give FSU its first lead since early in the first half.

But FAMU answered. The Rattlerettes reclaimed the

Turn to GAME, page 15

## Leach center recognized as world-class gym

BY HYL A MOLANDER  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Since the Bobby E. Leach Student Recreation Center opened on the Florida State campus over two years ago, FSU students and faculty have known that the multi-million dollar complex is a popular spot to get a good workout and meet new people.

This past weekend, the Leach Center was also judged to be a top sports facility in the world.

The state-of-the-art center was

one of 10 recreational facilities honored in Boston on Saturday at the Athletic Business Publications' 13th Annual Facility of Merit Awards Gala.

"It's very rewarding and satisfying to be affiliated with a center that is garnering such high praise," said FSU Campus Recreation Director Paul Dirks who received a faculty of merit award on behalf of the university.

A panel of sports and recreation facility architects and consultants

"FSU is fortunate to have such an incredible facility for the students. It's really cool for a university to have a top ten facility."

—Tonya Jamison

selected Leach from a field of 53 entries. They judged based on architectural design, space utilization and cost among other criteria.

Leach fitness instructor John de Grummond said the award is well deserved.

"I can't imagine there being too many facilities that compare because most other facilities have to deal with more budget constraints," de Grummond said.

"The administration put a lot of research


effort and planning into the designing of the facility."

The Leach Center will be featured in an upcoming issue of Athletic Business Magazine, a publication for athletic, fitness and recreation professionals.

"FSU is fortunate to have such an incredible facility for the students," said fitness instructor Tonya Jamison. "It's really cool for a university to have a top ten facility."

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# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

## Attack leads to drive-by shooting on FSU campus

BY ADAM MILLER  
STAFF WRITER

An attack on a 19-year-old Florida State University student by her former lover led to a drive-by shooting outside an FSU dormitory Monday night.

"I tried to have a sensible conversation about our relationship, but he just went off the handle," the student said Tuesday. "He didn't listen to what I said and before I knew it, he called me a vulgar name and hit me in the face."

When police arrived at Gilchrist Hall at 10:10 p.m., they treated the 19-year-old FSU student but could not find the assailant. However, FSU Police made two arrests Tuesday in conjunction with the attack.

The victim, who asked that her name not be used, said she had previously dated her at-

tacker, 20-year-old Florida A&M University student Toma Stubbs, for three-and-a-half years. The two have a 10-month-old son which lives with her parents.

According to accounts from the victim, FSU Police and witnesses, here's what happened:

After Stubbs hit the victim, he jumped into a burgundy Nissan Maxima, whose driver was waiting for him. He and the driver then drove east on Jefferson Street.

A friend of the victim who said she is an acquaintance of Stubbs, said that about 40 minutes after the police departed, the assailant returned.

"He came driving up in that car and a window rolled down

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### Let there be light

You know its getting near Christmas when you see an eerie glow coming from the vicinity of Doak Campbell Stadium, and the field lights aren't on. This scene is from the annual show of dazzling lights put on by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on Stadium Drive.

## Pan Greek members do not feel safe attending on-campus dances

BY KAT TRACY  
STAFF WRITER

Members of Pan Greek organizations at Florida State University said they don't feel safe at campus dances after more than 30 fights broke out at a social in the Oglesby Union Friday night.

Letitia Price, president of Delta Sigma Theta, said not enough police officers were on hand at the Friday dance sponsored by her sorority and Omega Psi Phi to control the crowd of 1,500.

"We feel we don't have enough security or the security we do have is lax," a frustrated Price

said Tuesday. "Some of the students don't feel safe."

Fights erupted after the Union ballroom filled to capacity and admittance was halted by police. FSU Police officers tried to bring the fights under control but eventually called the Tallahassee Police Department for support.

Jack Handley, FSU Police spokesperson, said his officers needed help because of the unusual number of scuffles that erupted in the ballroom.

"We called TPD because there were so many fights breaking out at one time," Handley said.

"We had to restore order."

But Randall Bishop, president

of Kappa Alpha Psi, said so many fights should never have been allowed to start. He said one lasted seven minutes before it was broken up.

"That's where the police need to step in," Bishop said. "That's their job—they should be equipped to handle hostile students. They should have had more police there from the beginning."

Price noted that Pan Greek parties held off campus this year have not been plagued by problems like these.

"We had a party at Metropolis earlier this year with only two TPD officers," she said. "We had

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## Jamerson enjoys wave of support for top ed job

BY MATT GRIMISON  
NEWS EDITOR

The Florida Conference of Black State Legislators added its name Monday to the bevy of power-brokering organizations endorsing Rep. Doug Jamerson for the state's top education post should it come open this week.

Current Commissioner Betty Castor could be named president of the University of South Florida Friday, opening the Cabinet position that the Florida House leadership, two educator's unions, a civil rights group, three religious organizations and a black publisher's group all say should go to the Democrat from St. Petersburg.

"Jamerson has traveled from one end of the state to another working for the education for our kids," Black Caucus Chair Al Lawson said. "We are here today for the possible appointment on Friday, to show the governor we are very serious about Doug Jamerson being appointed commissioner of education."

Joining Lawson, a Democrat from Tallahassee, in announcing the endorsement were Rep. James Bush, Rep. Mandy Dawson, Rep. Willie Logan, Rep. Tony Hill, Rep. Les Miller, Southeast Black Publishers Association President Lucius Gantt and the Rev. A.J. Richardson of the Florida Coalition of Black Churches.

Other organizations supporting the endorsement include the NAACP and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. It comes one day after the House leadership, led by Speaker Bo Johnson, the Florida Education Association/United and the Florida Teaching Association-National Education Association, all gave Jamerson the nod for the post.



Rep. Doug Jamerson

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## world

### Syria may negotiate with Israel

JERUSALEM—Secretary of State Warren Christopher told Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Tuesday that Syria is prepared to resume face-to-face talks with Israel in an effort to break the deadlock in their peace negotiations, senior State Department and Israeli officials said.

Syria broke off the talks in September after the disclosure of the secret Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement. President Hafez al-Assad of Syria vowed not to return to the negotiations without an Israeli commitment to meet Syrian demands for a total withdrawal from the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights.

But as part of Christopher's campaign to woo Syria back to the peace table and into an eventual peace, he will carry a message from Rabin to Damascus on Thursday that pledges to begin what one senior administration official called "a meaningful dialogue" toward peace with Syria. A senior Israeli official involved with the talks denied that the message contained a concrete new gesture from the Israeli side.

### Transition team takes office in S. Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—After nearly three centuries of white-monopoly rule, South Africa's black majority got its first real say in governing Wednesday with the inauguration of a multi-racial council that will oversee the running of the country until democratic elections are held next April.

The meeting of the 32-member council marks the effective end of Africa's last bastion of white minority rule. Although the government of President F.W. de Klerk will remain in office for a further five months, it will not be able to make any major decisions without the approval of this group, formally called the Transitional Executive Council.

## nation

### Hillary clarifies aspect of health plan

BOSTON—Hillary Rodham Clinton on Tuesday offered a fresh description of one of the most confusing elements of the administration health care plan, the health insurance purchasing alliances, saying they would let all Americans choose coverage in the way members of Congress do.

The alliances—or agencies that would collect premiums and pass them on to insurance companies or other health care providers—would be the linchpin of President Clinton's plan.



Hillary Clinton

But the purchasing alliances have been widely criticized from liberal Democrats to conservative Republicans as imposing a new layer of bureaucracy with coercive powers.

The first lady told 2,500 people at a conference with her and 17 senators and representatives, mostly from New England, that the alliances would as serve as big purchasing cooperatives. The conference was sponsored by *The Boston Globe*.

### High court to hear death penalty arguments

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear new challenges against the state's death penalty, and the outcome could affect hundreds of death penalty cases in California.

While the likelihood is slim that all 376 inmates now on San Quentin's death row would be affected if the challenges were successful, legal experts say it is not impossible. It happened in 1972, when the state Supreme Court ruled California's death penalty unconstitutional and the death sentences of 107 inmates were commuted to life.

"Sure, there's that potential," said Phillip Johnson, a law professor at the University of California-Berkeley's Boalt Hall. "If they held part of the death penalty statute unconstitutional, it could affect anybody that was sentenced under that statute. But that's not very likely," he said.

### Health plan a threat to GOP, says policy wonk

WASHINGTON—Calling passage of Clinton's health care reform plan bad for the country and "a serious political threat to the Republican Party," the head of a new GOP think tank is advising Republicans in Congress to kill it outright.

"Passage in the short run will do nothing to hurt and everything to help Democratic electoral prospects in 1996," wrote William Kristol, the former chief of staff to Vice President Dan Quayle, who now heads the Project for the Republican Future.

## state

### Advocates: Murder of Haitian radio announcer should be probed

MIAMI—Haitian advocates Tuesday said they did not believe police suspicions that robbery was a central motive behind the October slaying of the third pro-democratic Haitian radio announcer to be murdered here since 1991.

They called on investigators to keep probing evidence of political assassination.

"I just don't believe it. It's premature," said Rolande Dorancy, the head of the Haitian Refugee Center in Miami. "I hope the Miami police take a closer look. It was an assassination, regardless of what they say."

"I don't believe it was robbery. It was political," said Solange St. Plite, the widow of Dona St. Plite.

## IN BRIEF

### Florida State University

OMEGA ALPHA RHO has its final meeting of the fall semester tonight at 6:30 in room 60, Bellamy Bldg. For more call 644-2785.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA has info table, with raffle tickets available, set up in the Union Courtyard today, 9-2.

BLACK STUDENT UNION announces winter ball rsvp list available at BSU table in union, 10-2 today. For more call 877-5606.

DELTA SIGMA THETA sorority announces bake sale, 10-1 today, Union. For more call 574-3674.

BIOLOGY INTEREST GROUP announces meeting, 8:15 tonight, 215 Conradi Building. For more call 222-4557.

FSU ORIENTATION CENTER announces orientation leader applications, available in room 302 Bryan Hall. Deadline is Dec. 17.

NAACP sells Kwanzaa-Grams in the Union, 10-1 today.

V-89 announces weekly news call-in show, Your Voice, tonight 8-9 p.m. "Free Speech: Is it Being Threatened?" For more call 853-3517

BACCHUS meets Wednesdays in room 312-313 new Union at 6 p.m. For more call 644-7215.

### Community

STUDENTS SUPPORTING STUDENTS announce bake sale in Union today, 10-1:30.

THE GAY LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets to discuss issues from gay and lesbian perspectives, 7:30 tonight, First Presbyterian Church. For more call 681-0187.

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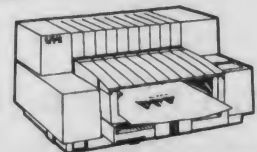
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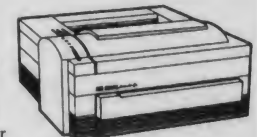
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# Teaching-research debate the subject of honor society forum

BY ANDIE FOSTER

ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR

The debate over the acceptable balance of research and instruction surged on at a Florida State University Phi Kappa Phi open forum Monday.

Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld mediated a discussion between faculty senate president Fred Leysieffer and Dean of Arts and Sciences Larry Abele on faculty teaching assignments to a sparse group of 15 faculty members.

Leysieffer said the public holds misconceptions about the role of the faculty member, stressing that learning doesn't stop after someone receives his doctorate degree and enters the academic community.

"Sharing learning with others takes other forms," Leysieffer said. "Teaching and continued learning through research. Some feel its an either-or situation when it's not. Universities are the only places in society where you're paid to think."

Many don't acknowledge the time that faculty members put into the various duties behind instruction, such as evaluation, independent study, curriculum review and keeping up with one's field, he said.

"Some of the people in this state, especially the chancellor, won't

enunciate this," Leysieffer said, referring to Chancellor Charles Reed's opinion that some professors should devote more time to undergraduate teaching.

Abele said he sees faculty assignments as the contract between the academic community and the public, since he feels the university is a corporation supported by public funding and trust.

"We have an obligation to serve the public by the dissemination and discovery of new information," he said.

Abele said when it comes time to assign class and research time, members who would rather study in their field are often treated the same way as instructors who would like a larger class load, especially when it comes to evaluating their performance.

"We treat faculty assignments as if everyone is from the same cookie cutter and that results in very unhappy people," he said. "A large part of the problem is people who score very high on one portion (of



Larry Abele

ability to teach versus attention to research) and not another."

However, Abele said research is a vital part of effective teaching.

"I don't think we can separate upper levels of research from teaching. If you're not an active learner in that field then you can't lead students through the literature," he said.

Most of the faculty members present expressed a fear that their work and teaching were not being evaluated properly. But Alan Mabe, dean of graduate studies, said although there has not been a dramatic rise in academic prestige in the university community, this was no cause for tension.

"I don't think we should get disheartened and think the public has given up on us," Mabe told the panel and audience. "We have to make sure there are no blemishes on the side, but there are a tremendous amount of positive anecdotes. I think we should not lose sight of the big picture."

Abele agreed there should be no need to defend institutions of higher learning. "It's a little bizarre to use the word 'defend' to describe the most successful institution on the planet," he said. "This is a community that ought to be highly valued and not defended."

# Groups try to head off anti-gay petition at Supreme Court pass

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Claiming a proposed state constitutional amendment which targets gay rights would wipe out privileges and exceptions for numerous other groups, several key political and legal organizations have announced a counteroffensive that seeks help from the Florida Supreme Court.

In a press conference Monday, Floridians Respect Everyone's Equality founder Jeff Peters and a host of others said the challenge was part of a two-pronged attack to shoot the proposed amendment down before it ever gets on the ballot.

Drafted by the American Family Association, a conservative political group which has also helped get anti-nudity laws on the books, the proposed amendment would restrict "laws relating to discrimination to classifications based upon race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, handicap, ethnic background, marital status or familial status," according to the ballot summary.

With all laws relating to discrimination of other groups repealed, gay-rights ordinances would be wiped off the books, but so would a variety of other laws, according to a brief filed Monday by the American Civil Liberties Union

with the state Supreme Court.

Using a variety of arguments against the constitutionality of the proposed amendment, the ACLU brief argues it violates requirements that amendments address a single subject and their summaries be written in clear and unambiguous language.

Opponents of the amendment say it would nullify numerous rights and privileges held by groups. Laws based on economic status, such as for the poor or for non-profit organizations, service in the armed forces and criminal status, including laws stripping civil rights from criminals, would all be eviscerated, the ACLU brief says.

In doing so, the amendment covers more than one issue and thus is illegitimate under the single-subject requirement. In fact, opponents say, by affecting most of the state constitution, the proposal acts as a revision and should therefore be required to pass a constitutional convention.

The amendment's opponents, which range from FREE and the ACLU to the Florida Association of Women Lawyers, the National Organization of Women, People for the American Way and the Hispanic Bar Association, openly admit they

are willing to shift the focus away from the gay rights issue to keep the proposal off the ballot.

Attempts to amend the state constitutions of Colorado and Oregon to strike down gay rights laws drew national attention and criticism. The Oregon initiative failed, while the one in Colorado got voter approval, though a legal battle continues to rage over its constitutionality.

However, the Florida amendment avoids mentioning homosexuality by naming only the groups still protected against discrimination.

Supporters of the amendment need to gather 429,428 signatures in the next eight months to get the proposal on the ballot. The AFA claims to have some 70,000 voter signatures already, and both sides believe getting half-a-million signatures will not likely be a problem.

FREE's Peters, who is also an assistant state attorney general, claims the tourist industry in Florida also opposes the amendment, since boycotts and other protests could be expected if the proposal were to become law. Colorado has experienced similar boycotts which have cost the state millions of dollars in lost revenue, according to estimates.

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## Hell of a year

What the hell—he didn't need a honeymoon anyway.

And all the more reason why the national media hasn't given the Clinton administration's first year the credit it deserves.

Media coverage since the fall of the 12-year Republican regime was epitomized in a *Time* magazine cover feature earlier this year that ran with the headline, "The incredible shrinking president."

At times, media coverage has seemed almost smoke-and-mirrorish. At others it has been downright misrepresentative of the accomplishments of the now year-old administration.

This could be the result of a perceived slap in the face by Clinton's former Press Secretary George Stephanopoulos, when he closed off part of the press corps' traditional stomping grounds.

If anything, Clinton and Co. took on too much too early and the media—the public too, as a result—couldn't keep up with it all.

Despite not getting the traditional first-year break from excessively critical coverage, Clinton has gotten more done than either of his two predecessors.

The most poignant gains are in the accomplishments of the 103rd Congress, which ended last month. It was quite a productive one, and largely because of Clinton's ability to bring together warring political factions.

After the veto-laden presidencies of Ronald Reagan and George Bush, our friend Bubba's first year is the only one since Richard Nixon back in 1969 in which a president has not vetoed a single bill.

Consider:

- A half-trillion-dollar, five-year plan to cut the runaway deficit.
- A new budget that, despite Republican propaganda to the contrary, doesn't significantly burden the majority of Americans.
- The Brady Bill, which calls for a five-day waiting period on the purchase of hand guns, was passed after staunch opposition from Republicans. NAFTA, like it or not, has become a reality. And the national service bill has been hailed as a major domestic policy victory.

But it hasn't been easy. The president has had to work hard to build consensus among an often wishy-washy Congress so tied to cynical Beltway tradition.

Clinton's had run-ins not only with the likes of Bob "filibuster" Dole and Republicans spoiled from an oh-so-long Reagan-Bush era, but also conservative Democrats. (Recall the opposition to his early initiatives to allow gays to openly serve in the military).

Of course there is much more that needs to be done to get the country back on track. But in the end, it would serve this country better if Americans knew just how much Bill Clinton has done so far.

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## LETTERS

### Horowitz off target

Editor:

The small audience drawn by David Horowitz's lecture at FSU two weeks ago is a reflection of students' ability to see through his reactionary and unsupportable conclusions. His arguments consist of invalid conclusions based on false premises.

For example, to prove that the United States is not a racial oppressor, he cites the fact that African-Americans are not staging a mass exodus to Africa or Haiti. First of all, one must wonder if, should whites be an oppressed group in the U.S., would the outspoken Mr. Horowitz board the next ship to, say, Germany? Doubtful. The important point, though, is that the United States is the homeland of African-Americans as much as it is of any white American. They have the right and the responsibility to work for justice in their home country.

He offers proof that the U.S. is not a homophobic society by claiming that "... we spend more money on a homosexual venereal disease that is totally avoidable than any other disease." AIDS is not a homosexual disease. In fact, it is on the decline among homosexuals and on the rise among heterosexuals. Also, the vast amount of money our nation now spends on treating this disease is largely a result of homophobia. The money our nation now spends is mostly on treatment, and funding for research is still inadequate. As far as the disease being "totally avoidable," a number of blood transfusion recipients can attest to the contrary.

Mr. Horowitz also feels that feminists overreact to the problem of rape, and he rejects calling it an "epidemic." Very likely Mr. Horowitz himself has never been a victim of rape or attempted rape, but one in four college women are before they finish schooling. The very realistic fear of rape keeps women barricaded in their homes at night, afraid to take certain jobs, afraid to meet new men, and even afraid to venture our shopping without a companion or a can of Mace. Rape or the justified fear of rape affects every woman alive, to one degree or another.

Mr. Horowitz and reactionaries like him rely on their listeners' lack of information and an inability to spot a poorly constructed argument. He represents not a conservative philosophy, but rather a pseudo-conservative and reactionary philosophy which reflects a longing for the good old days when women and blacks knew their place and homosexuals remained in the closet in shame.

Sherry Arnold

### Giant, killer roaches!

Editor:

Recently, it has come to the attention of my roommates and I that Landis Hall is falling prey to

some nasty little creatures, the infamous cockroach. These disgusting arthropods lurk behind every door and breed in every wall of our most humble abode. Occasionally, my roommates and I have had to break out the heavy artillery, possibly Raid or Combat, but the problem truly climaxed the other day. As usual, I ventured into the dungeon of dried food and splattered grease strictly to fill my water bottle. Before leaving, I peeked over the see the time on the microwave clock. The sight was one of total repugnance. Trapped within the plastic and metal of the clock were hundreds of baby cockroaches. They swarmed like maggots on rotten meat.

As students of FSU, I feel that we deserve immediate action to this most heinous exhibit of neglect. The blame falls on the housing authorities. After all, it is their responsibility to keep the residence halls in an inhabitable and sanitary condition. As a suggestion, I submit that the administration contact exterminators or that they bomb the halls at regular intervals. They could even enforce stricter kitchen rules dealing with clean-up and sanitation. I believe that a contributing factor to this sickening dilemma is the lack of respect for students by other students. I pay a great deal of money to live here, and I expect to be able to walk barefoot through the halls without the constant threat of being attacked by a giant, killer cockroach.

Noelle Haner

### More on rape

Editor:

This letter is a response to Jennifer Sweetman's angry and off-base response to my earlier letter about leadership. I do thank you for your energetic rebuttal.

Ms. Sweetman has allowed her anger and bitterness to miss my point, which only further proves what I was trying to relate to the whole student body. Stronger government will not directly fight rape, but it will provide a platform for students to get involved and help fight this heinous crime. They are also in a better position to implement stronger security.

Many of those special interest groups who stand for hatred and violence are only creating a larger problem. If they commit crimes in protest or revenge, then they shall be prosecuted to the full extent of our relaxed laws. Some of these groups have sunk to the level of those they hate so much. However, rape was not the purpose of my article, as most people understand.

The Constitution does protect the rights of special interest groups, but they have manipulated it so much that more harm has been done to the majority of our society. History has shown (often) the danger of small radical groups.

I would again like to thank Ms. Sweetman for her opinion, but again my letter was to all students and members of our community and was not meant to be a forum for hatred and anger toward men.

Eric Jacobs

# 1,250 Orange Bowl tickets on sale Friday, more may follow

BY FRED GLASSER  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Although just 1,250 of 12,500 Orange Bowl tickets allotted to Florida State University are earmarked for students, Ticket Office Director John Sheffield said Tuesday more would be made available if necessary.

"If the demand calls for more student tickets, then we will supply more," he said. "But in the Florida game we had trouble getting rid of all the tickets."

A process similar to the student ticket distribution before the Notre Dame and Florida football games will take place Friday beginning at 10 a.m. at Dick Howser baseball stadium. Howser's gates will open at 9 a.m.

FSU and Nebraska meet in the

Orange Bowl Jan. 1 for the National Championship. Each team's schools were given 12,500 tickets by the Orange Bowl

committee, but FSU will offer only 10 percent of those to its students.

When told about the numbers, some FSU students were outraged.

"Those numbers are ridiculous," said FSU junior Nolina Varley. "I pay all this tuition money and I'm

said. "There is no advantage of spending the night. You could be their five days or five minutes and you still have the same chance."

When students enter the stadium they will be assigned to a stadium

section. A blind draw will then take place to determine the order that students in each section will draw

## NEBRASKA vs. FLORIDA STATE

not even guaranteed a seat to see my own team. It doesn't seem fair."

With a good number of FSU students living in Central and South Florida, many are only a few hours from the Orange Bowl in Miami.

"I think if the school wants the students to be supportive and stay excited about the football program, they should try to accommodate everyone," FSU junior Allyson McKinney said.

In the past, students spent days in line to purchase tickets for some games. The first-come, first-serve system was abandoned this year and replaced by a lottery system.

"The main reason we are doing this is so we don't have a line of students sleeping out," Sheffield

tickets.

If a student draws a game ticket, they must pay \$35 cash on the spot and present a validated FSU student ID. The process will continue until all 1,250 tickets are distributed.

According to Sheffield, the non-student tickets will be given to administrative personnel, boosters and band members.

That doesn't sit well with some students.

"The seats shouldn't be reserved for people who went to school here 20 years ago," said Tracy Bishop. "Students that support their team all year should be able to see them win the National Championship."

"It's our team, it isn't grandpa's team," she added.

# Clinton's first year most ambitious ever

BY LYTTON ZWEMER

STAFF WRITER

He's not a Jimmy Carter, nor a John Kennedy.

But after one year in office, Bill Clinton has proven to be the most ambitious president in recent United States history, say two presidential experts.

"He's tried to do more than any president has done lately," University of Florida political science Professor Mary Conway said Tuesday.

Both popular and unpopular issues, successes and failures, will be crowded into the history books of Clinton's first year, they say. From attempting to lift the ban on gays in the military and lingering troubles in Bosnia on the negative side, to the North American Free Trade Agreement, the budget and crime bills on the positive side, Clinton has gained a lot of experience in his first 12 months.

"He started out with low public support," Conway said. "But he's had a huge agenda, and his job performance approval has increased in recent months."

University of Florida political science Professor Stephen Craig said Clinton's handling of several individual issues have made him look better.

"His budget bill, NAFTA, the crime bill and health care have created for Clinton an impression of greater respectability," Craig said. "He was unrealistically bold in terms of what he could accomplish. But then that's what past presidents we consider the great ones have always done."

Clinton's term during a transition period in foreign policy works both for and against him.

"The nation is looking inward. There's no more cold war," Craig said. "Absent any true crisis, his domestic successes will mitigate his early image problems."

Conway said downplaying foreign policy and tackling issues at home have helped Clinton.

"It's a peculiar time. There's no consensus of what the U.S. role should be abroad," Conway said. "He is not doing as well as other presidents have done in the polls after one year. But his domestic programs are more ambitious and that's helping him."

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# Surreal Sarajevo: No food, but theater runs and books are plentiful

BY HAMZA BAKSIC

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—"All the world is with us, but we are alone." This is the paradox of Sarajevo, where the surreal reigns.

Even now, the main street in Sarajevo is called Tito Street, after Yugoslavia's longtime dictator. Tito's pictures hang on the walls in many offices, whether the inhabitant voted for Tito's successors or not. It is not Tito the communist Sarajevans see when they look at his picture, but a man who kept Yugoslavia at peace for more than 40 years. On the walls outside someone has written: "Tito, please come back." Underneath someone else scrawled, "No, I am not that mad," with Tito's signature.

Humanitarian aid is scarce: the daily ration is roughly a half-pound of bread and a few ounces of other food products. Those with money, of course, can go to restaurants where the menus feature the daily "Star of Bethlehem" special: steak and salad (minus the salad) or steak and salad (minus the steak).

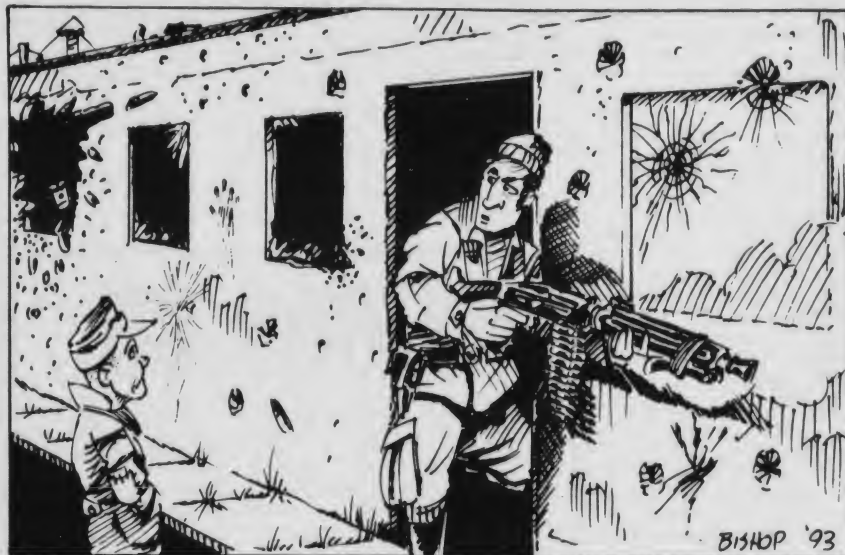
All the shops that once lined Tito Street are now destroyed or looted, except for the book stores. Book vendors are everywhere. You can change a can of mackerel for the complete works of Thomas Mann or, while she was here, a book by Susan Sontag. The theater is open every day.

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Despite the constant shelling, the streets are full. Rather than dwelling on the daily casualties (one-fifth of whom are children), surviving pedestrians call themselves "failures"—the ones the shells failed to hit.

Before the war Sarajevo had two operating cemeteries. Today the oldest one is under constant artillery fire. The other one is full. So now Muslim cemeteries dating back to ancient times spring back to life. Any empty space out of range of snipers is full of tombs. The city's victims are buried side by side: Serb, Croat and, mostly, Muslim.

Before the war a resident of the city could reach the surrounding hills (now held by Serbs) within a matter of minutes by car. Today people rarely venture beyond their own neighborhoods for fear of the unknown. On one's own street one knows the vantage point of snipers and the secret places in which to hide. Everywhere else the landscape has utterly changed. Memory is of little help. A house once here has been destroyed, there a gate once open is now locked tight, access to a safe zone lies through a window on the other side.



In a city that has become a battleground, surgeons are the new heroes and the hospitals have become one vast surgical ward. One out of every 30 citizens has been killed and one out of six has been wounded on heavy days. Surgeons work round-the-clock.

Rock music on tape recorders and radios blares like an audio-narcotic to blunt the shock of seeing the city's human blood flow before their eyes.

An unexpected payoff from the war is the way diseases, common in peacetime, are now rare. People with heart conditions have forgot-

ten they have a heart. Internists can't explain the miraculous recovery of diabetics with medicines in such short supply. Recovery occurs in strange ways. Why worry about blood pressure when you are facing bullets and shells? Why take precautions about your health when you're surrounded by dirt, humiliation, misery?

People say they want to return to the old days of multi-ethnic harmony, but communication among the various ethnic groups has broken down. Members of one group refer to those of other groups as "them." How do we live with

"them?" some ask. How do we live without "them?" others respond. Some say the war will never end. Others say the old Sarajevo is not yet dead.

The year-long Serbian military blockade and the Croatian telecommunications blockade have changed the psyche of Sarajevans. "We don't know if we are normal any more," a local surgeon remarks, but he sees this "uncertainty" as a positive sign. What worries him is the day when people think living like this is what normal means.

Editor's note: Baksic writes for the Sarajevo daily Oslobođenje.

# FSU Athletic Program has a lot to learn from Notre Dame's traditions

BY DALE MISENHELTER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I didn't really want to go to the Notre Dame game. Busy time of the semester and all that. Besides which, years of listening to friends describe the reverence, mystique and of the history of "Divine Intervention" on Notre Dame's behalf had me doing some second guessing of my own. Furthermore, I was uneasy with all the cheap hype from sportswriters trying to outdo each other in their search for superlatives, hoping to get a quote picked up nationally by the wire services. "Team of the century," "Game of the Century," that kind of silliness. What sense was there in talking this way about FSU when the forces of God, Guilt and the Pope are said to be on the opposing team's side?

The decision to go was made for me, as TA responsibilities dictated. Still, I was spooked by all the superficial glitz Florida State seemed to attract. It's perhaps FSU's own particular ill-fated mystique, dating back at least to the embarrassing Team Rap-Video of 1988. What it spelled to me was bad karma, a distinctly irreverent approach going into battle with the folks who have endlessly studied the book on staying in "Good Grace."

Arriving on the Notre Dame campus, one is taken immediately by the solemnity of the place. The arriving Notre Dame fans are hushed and they gather on the courtyard under mighty oaks and maples shedding their autumnal (garnet and gold) leaves. The devoted are surrounded by imposing stone academic halls reminiscent of Northwestern, Yale or Oxford. As the throng emotionally prepares to fight the good fight, the elite Student Irish Guard approaches in full kilted regalia, in step and eyes straight ahead, their quiet determination evident. Students actually run to get closer as they pass. It's grave, serious tradition, a special time for the Notre Dame faithful.

In contrast, some of the FSU band contingent are marching up and down a nearby parking lot, incessantly playing the first of 500 choruses of the war chant. Viewed from the second floor of the Hesburgh library, the very building on which the 10-story mosaic of the Christ figure which some call "Touchdown Jesus" resides, the differences are striking. Stately traditions on one side and on the other, it sounds like someone is shooting a grade-B movie western and the Indians are approaching. Behind the well-intentioned FSU band, the usual small gaggle of inebriated, overly enthusiastic have gathered and begun to stumble and gyrate to the sound of the marching drums. It's not an exceptionally pretty sight, and one wonders if the cosmic scoreboard hasn't already begun ticking.

Entering the stadium through the end zone field tunnel, one can't help being overcome by the history

of the place.

There are no

ascending spires, spears, luxurious box seating, or grand architectural gestures of any sort. Just decades and decades of honor and tradition, housed in a small, older stadium that is one part athletic facility, two parts timeless memorial.

Inside at field level, the hype is cranked higher still. Spike Lee is on the sideline in his FSU jacket and appears to be evaluating warmups. O.J. Simpson will be by shortly. Meanwhile, FSU students and swim team members attending are packed into an end-zone corner, bickering over not being able to see over one another. Some members of the FSU swim team, given chairs in the front row on the sidelines, will spend the entire game standing on those chairs, endearing themselves to the crowd. The FSU band has to squeeze into their sideline seating and the crowd can't see over the tubas. Frustrations and bad manners are evident among part of the FSU contingent before the game even begins.

The Notre Dame band thunders onto the field as it has for ages and the crowd roars its approval. They play "America the Beautiful," and 60,000 people actually sing. Chills run up your spine. Getting to see the Notre Dame student section here is worth the trip alone and is not unlike watching a game at one of the service academies. In neatly outlined sections they all sit together, stand together and genuinely cheer together. Really together. It's almost too perfect and it's terribly conformist, but it's also cohesive and on this particular day, it definitely works. By the third

## commentary

quarter, The Game belongs to Notre Dame and despite the heroic comeback effort by the FSU players, things turn a bit sourly in our end-zone area. Bare-chested students in red war paint sulk around among the overturned chairs and the yelling coming from some students, especially those outfitted in expensive designer FSU sweatshirts, has turned to screaming frustrations, littered with "f—k" every third word. Sadly, someone yells, "You suck, Bobby." When Notre Dame goes up by two TDs in the final moments, some are furious and begin to leave. As many Notre Dame fans look on, it is not FSU's finest hour.

In playing a class act school with the history and honorable tradition the likes of Notre Dame, the cheaply contrived promotional hype and the all-too-often senselessly rabid fan behavior that Florida State seems to attract and tolerate may hurt more than it helps. Despite a super football team with a fine coach, a great band and the many loyal and wonderful fans in attendance, FSU was just outclassed, especially off the field.

The Florida State athletic program gurus needed to be paying attention to more than the final score and the ranking that Saturday. Maybe the old adage is true, that it's not (just) whether you win or lose. ... As "A Tradition of Our Own" is being built, you'd be hard pressed to find a finer one to emulate.

Oh yeah. I'm glad I went. I learned a lot.

Editor's note: Misenhelter is a graduate student in the FSU School of Music.

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Comparisons with past presidents are inevitable.

"He has been compared with Carter and Kennedy, but I wouldn't carry the comparison too far," Craig said. "Clinton was initially unable to focus, like Carter. But like Kennedy, Clinton learns fast and has grown quickly in office."

Conway went as far as to say that the current president and his Democratic predecessors have little in common.

"Clinton is different from Carter in that Clinton has been in politics all his life," Conway said. "He enjoys it. He was much more involved with other politicians before (he became president) and knows how to work with them. He has a much better understanding of politics."

From greater respectability and greater experience, Clinton is impressing people and beginning to establish himself as an effective leader, according to Craig.

"He is much better able to handle a crisis now than he was six months ago," said Craig.

As for Clinton himself, he said in a recent interview with *Rolling Stone* magazine he believes his administration has done far more for the American public than many of his predecessors.

"I have fought more damn battles for more things here than any president in 20 years," he said.

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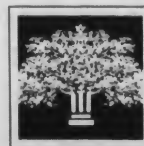
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## Pan Greek

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over 2,000 people at the party and we didn't have any fights or any other problems."

Because of the violence at Friday's dance, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi postponed their Dec. 11 dance. Varchol said

the event would not be rescheduled until a Union task force, which deals with policies and procedure for FSU student organization activities, can discuss security at Pan Greek events.

Bishop said he hates to see events cancelled or postponed, but that it might be unavoidable despite any precautions the fraternities and sororities take.

"I think it's unfortunate that my

fraternity and Alpha Kappa Alpha have to suffer for something that didn't happen at our party," Bishop said. "Delta Sigma Theta did everything they were supposed to do. But what can you do when you've done everything you can and altercations still break out?"

"I want to see every precaution taken so myself and other students don't have to fear for their safety," he added.

## Jamerson

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The legislators said that by nominating Jamerson, Gov. Lawton Chiles can put the best man in the job and add to the representation of minorities in government to boot.

"This is a great opportunity for the governor to appoint an African-American who is qualified for the job," Lawson said.

Although Jamerson would be just the second black in the Florida cabinet since reconstruction, Miller said there are bigger issues than race in the appointment.

"We're asking the governor to appoint Doug Jamerson, not because he is a black person, but because he is the most qualified person to lead the Department of Education."

Jamerson has been the House Education Committee chair for three

years and designed the "Blueprint 2000" educational reform plan. He began his career as a high school guidance counselor.

Lt. Gov. Buddy McKay is the only other person mentioned as a possible candidate, but Logan said the early indications are that Chiles is leaning toward Jamerson.

"I had an opportunity to meet with Gov. Chiles this morning, and he voiced his support for Rep. Jamerson," Logan said. "He said he would be a good candidate and is at the top of the list—those are his exact words."

If Jamerson is not chosen for some reason, Lawson said the Democratic Party would not be able to count on African-American support, which is usually a key voting bloc for the party.

"Being very candid, it's going to cause a lot of problems for the Democratic Party," Lawson said.

"It's not that black voters would go to someone like (Jeb) Bush—the voters might stay home. But it would have serious implications if Jamerson is not appointed."

Isn't that a form of blackmailing the governor into the appointment?

"I don't see us as holding the governor hostage," Dawson said. "The question is whether the governor is prepared to go against the wishes of the constituents."

Lawson added that many of the governor's goals and those of the Black Caucus coincide, making political warfare ludicrous. "We're not very vindictive people," he said. Jamerson's appointment will be a moot issue if Castor is not chosen to lead USF. But Castor is almost a shoo-in, according to Logan.

"I've met with Chancellor (Charles) Reed and several regents, and they gave strong indications that she will be chosen," he said.

## Assault

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and someone started yelling, 'Shoot him! Shoot him!' said the woman, who didn't want her name used.

One shot was fired at a crowd of about seven on the south-side steps of the dormitory but no one was injured. The friend speculated that the shots were meant for the victim's current boyfriend, who was out on the steps at the time.

"That's what I think," she said. "I don't know why else he'd do it."

FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said police arrested Stubbs, of 318 Harrison Street, and 20-year-old Rodney Patterson, of

202 West Pensacola Street, who is a FAMU student. Both were charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and discharging a firearm in a public place. Stubbs was also charged with battery.

FSU Police also recovered a .32-caliber revolver they say was used in the shooting. Handley said Patterson apparently fired the shot.

\*\*\* In the wake of the shooting and attack, some students were pondering campus security.

FSU sophomore Lois Conner, who

was nearby when the shooting took place, said FSU Police were quick to react but that more patrols are needed near campus dormitories.

"The police do a good job of getting to where they have to," said Conner. "But I think if there was tighter security around the dorms it would help a lot."

"I was just walking my girlfriend home near Gilchrist and this gun goes off," said Jacob Dennis, a freshman. "We weren't right at the shooting, but what if next time we are?"

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## Junkies lull while Skyz play it safe

BY PETE JONES

STAFF WRITER

*Pale Sun, Crescent Moon, Cowboy Junkies, RCA Records.*

Hypnotic, mellow spirituals. That's what *Pale Sun, Crescent Moon*, the Cowboy Junkies' fifth album, is all about.

The album explores a darker side of relationships and yet the Junkies don't try to baffle the listener with complexities, choosing to stay simple and true to their style.

Lead singer Margo Timmins leads the Cowboy Junkies' fifth journey into the realm of love and relationships with her choir-like vocals. Timmins' voice rings out above the music for most of the album, creating a deeply relaxing mood. Her vocal range is surprisingly vast, moving from soft and innocent in "Anniversary Song" to loud and crisp in "Crescent Moon," the album's best song.

The music accompanying Timmins' voice is soft and subdued. Instruments range from standard guitars to more exotic mandolin. However, the instruments are played so softly that sometimes they can barely be heard.

Unfortunately, this is the album's downfall. Most of the songs sound too much alike, and drone on for too



Cowboy Junkies

### REVIEW

long with little or no variation on rhythm. Many tunes are mellow and subdued, and after a few songs the listener is ready for either something upbeat or a nap.

The Cowboy Junkies' first four albums had cover tunes included, and *Pale Sun, Crescent Moon* is no

different. They do successful covers of "The Post" by J. Mascis and "Hard to Explain" by Ray Agee.

*Open Skyz, Open Skyz, RCA Records.*

Claiming influence from classic bands such as Led Zeppelin, Boston and Kansas, Open Skyz sounds more like a clone of Bad Company or Damn Yankees on their self-titled debut album. Their pop rock style mixes heavy tunes and soft love ballads to produce a sound that is agonizingly

repetitive and an image which has been used too many times before.

Open Skyz makes no move to write songs about anything controversial, but rather plays it safe with the same old tunes that already pollute the airwaves—songs about love and relationships. Although the

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## The brutally virtual may be real entertainment for kids this Christmas

BY FRED RITCHIN

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Joey is looking around for the boy with green eyes. He knows that he's about his own age, with red hair. But he can't find him. Joey's getting nervous. He knows the boy is armed, he can't take chances. There's a big

crowd of people on his left. Maybe he's in there. He picks up a submachine gun and aims low, the way he saw it on TV. He decides to take out the entire crowd. He motions to his friend John, armed with a Magnum.

John and Joey start firing at the

same time. Soon the concrete is red with the blood of the dead and wounded. Joey still doesn't know if the boy with green eyes is among them. He moves in closer. There's an old lady lying on the ground, her eyes lifeless. He sees a baby in a pool

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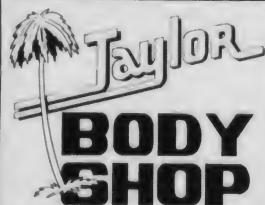


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## Skyz from page 12

album begins well with a catchy "None of it Matters," the album quickly fades away into a series of nine more songs that sound too alike to be creative.

Songs like "Nothing Without You" and "Golden Years" have electric guitars and a quicker rhythm, while songs like "The Answer" slow down in an attempt at an acoustic ballad that turns out flat. Neither attempt works and an attempted cover of Supertramp's "Give A Little Bit" fails miserably as well.

The instrumentals are average at best, although attempts to use a synthesizer prove interesting in places and yet the sound phases out too early in most songs to be enjoyable.

Perhaps one of the things that limits the album even more than the music is the lead singer's voice. Hugo's voice has no range and sounds the same on each song. This results in ten songs which have no emotion in them.

## Virtual from page 12

of blood inside her carriage. He sees the mother sprawled next to her. Then he sees the boy with green eyes. He's got a bullet hole in the middle of his forehead. Joey is elated. So is his friend John.

Joey aims one more time and fires. John falls next to the baby's mother. Joey knows that dead boys tell no tales. He heard it somewhere.

Joey takes off his helmet and his bodysuit. He looks around for the telephone and punches a few buttons. His friend John answers on the first ring.

"Sorry about that," Joey says. "I guess I got carried away. Come on over and let's have some popcorn. Mom won't be home from work for a couple of hours."

Welcome to the world of virtual reality, in which people are immersed in artificial environments that seem almost as real as what we call reality and in which scenarios like the one above are quite plausible. By this Christmas, \$200 virtual reality

games will be available for children to play at home. The potential for violence in virtual reality makes the discussion about televised violence seem prehistoric, almost as if one were to have discussed the outlawing of cavalry charges as the Persian Gulf War was about to commence.

In virtual reality one no longer will be constrained by the screen, restricted to being a couch potato staring at someone else's fantasy. In virtual reality it is as if one has penetrated behind the screen, able to become one of the characters, to interact and be taken as seriously as anyone else. The viewer will no longer have to simply watch a murder; he or she can commit one just as easily. Or why stop at one? Our children could become video serial killers, struggling to outdo the criminality of those they might have recently seen depicted on television, with or without warning.

Virtual reality systems usually are constructed so that as the user turns his or her head, new scenery is created and sounds are heard that give one the impression that one is dwelling in this artificial environment. They are used to train helicopter pilots in a simulated setting, for example, without aircraft having to leave the ground. They are already realistic

enough so that people using these systems become nauseous, or panic when they think that their helicopter is about to crash.

Right now much of the imagery produced in virtual reality systems is not very realistic, but that is changing as researchers better understand how to create, distribute and store visuals that are almost photographically real.

The Sega system, due out this Christmas, is described by the company as "the first full-color virtual reality unit for the home" with a "full-color head-tracking unit (that) immerses players in a 3-D universe that surrounds the senses, delivering a 360 degree gaming experience." Responding to the increasingly graphic realism and adult nature of their products (adults like these games too), Sega commendably has taken a first step by instituting a rating system for all their video games—general audiences (GA), parental discretion (MA-13) or for adults only (MA-17). They are aware that other companies may be making games for their systems as well. Sega's "executive advisory council will determine the rating for each game," with advice from outsiders.

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McGee, who was FAMU's leading scorer going into the game played only 16 minutes before fouling out with four points.

### Eagles continue JUCO dominance

Jason Cipolla scored 30 points, including seven three-pointers in Tallahassee Community College's 89-71 win over Lake City Community College.


The game was tied at 43-43 at the half, but Cipolla's three-point onslaught allowed the Eagles to take control of the game.

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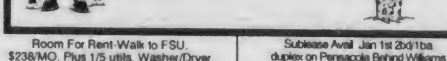
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with the win, but FSU athletic director Bob Goin should have left with his tail between his legs after witnessing the despicable behavior of the Lady Seminole fans in attendance. If any FSU team played with as little class as their fans usually show, they would be banned from college sports forever.

Seminole fans shouted racial slurs at two African-American officials, implying that the referees were calling the game in favor of "their black buddies" at FAMU. When it seemed to them that the Rattlerettes might win (they were up by 15 points with nine minutes left), these people proceeded to throw ice at the referees on the court. Never mind that a player for either team could step on the ice and get seriously hurt. Luckily, arena

security dismissed the miscreants—threw one of them out in the cold right on her ass, where she belonged.

Even FSU's "world renowned" band got into the dirty action. Before the opening tipoff, when the band played over the introductions of FAMU players, it was evident that they were going to lead FSU fans in the crude behavior.

The pep boys shouted things such as "Chia pet," referring to one of the Rattlerette's hair as she prepared for a free-throw and implied other FAMU players suffered menstruation problems as they came to the line. And while FSU's pep band blew a lot of hot air, the world renowned FAMU band blew out tunes, and only tunes.

For FSU's pepsters, when they're outclassed, both in ability and manner, I guess that's what they do.

FAMU's fans were not angels either, though they did show a bit

more respect for their cross-town rivals than did FSU's devils. The Rattlerette supporters retaliated to the loss with excuses that implied FSU "paid" for the win and said that the Lady Seminole's downright stunk. It wasn't vicious, but it wasn't called for, either.

Students at both schools would love to see the cross-town rivalry venture into some of the larger sports, including football and men's basketball. Who wouldn't. But like all things in life, it must be earned. Neither school earned the right Monday.

Contrary to popular belief, at the two schools fans do have an obligation to conduct themselves in a manner befitting their school. Paying for a ticket does not give anyone the right to act like a fool. And cheering for one team is completely different than jeering an opponent. Maybe they don't teach that in class.

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By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1993

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**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Secrecy is recommended when handling financial matters. Original ideas

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**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** The spotlight is on your career and prestige. Your hopes are high and for good reason. Loved ones go out of their way to make you happy. Romance becomes more fulfilling.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Share some great news. You are happier when you can talk things over with your mate and children. Steer a course of financial independence by becoming a savvy business person. Renew old ties.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Set sail for your professional goals. Fly the flag of self-confidence. Your intuition is an asset you can bank on when seas get rough. Friends and family members also offer excellent advice.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Play your hunches when it comes to money. Listen politely to a friend's well-intentioned advice, but stick to the guidance of experts. Changes at place of employment give you new options.

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# Brad Scott takes South Carolina job



FSU's offensive coordinator Brad Scott is credited with developing the Seminole's shot-gun and one-back offenses. He accepted the head coaching job at South Carolina Tuesday.

**BY MATT HANLEY**  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU  
COLUMBIA, S.C.—It's official. After much speculation, Brad Scott, Florida State University's offensive coordinator was named head coach at South Carolina Tuesday.

The word came at a press conference in Columbia, S.C.'s Williams-Brice Stadium.

"Brad Scott has earned an exceptional reputation and has been a major reason behind Florida State's unparalleled offensive success," said USC athletic director Mike McGee.

McGee approached Scott with the coaching job a few days ago.

"Not only does Coach Scott come to us highly recommended as an outstanding coach and recruiter," McGee said, "but also with recognized integrity and personal character."

Scott coached for 10 years at FSU after coming to the Seminoles as a graduate assistant in 1983. He spent four of the years as the Seminoles' offensive coordinator. FSU has ranked in the nation's top five offenses each of the four years. This year, the Seminoles average 43 points per game.

"This is a tremendous opportunity," Scott said. "I am extremely happy to be here."

Gamecocks linebacker Stacey Evans is also happy and doesn't think USC's defense will suffer under an offense-minded coach.

"I think it's the right move because we had trouble on offense last year, but our defense was pretty solid," he said.

Still, Scott may be the happiest of the bunch.

"When I was offered this job, I jumped out of my chair," he said. "I wouldn't be here if I didn't think we could become a contender. You have a lot of talent in this state."

And he should know. Scott, an Arcadia, Fla. native, signed four top South Carolina prospects for FSU in 1992. Now he realizes it may have been a mistake.

"Last year I snuck up here and took four prospective student-athletes," said Scott. "I guess I came a year early."

Tuesday's visit wasn't Scott's first trip to Williams-Brice Stadium either. As a coach at FSU and the Citadel, Scott coached against the Gamecocks many times.

"I've always been impressed with this program," he said. "The facilities are second to none, and a big factor in me coming was the loyalty and support of the fans."

USC chose Scott ahead of its current offensive coordinator Miles Aldridge. Aldridge's status for next year remains uncertain.

"I've talked to Coach Aldridge today and we both know where the other is coming from," Scott said.

Regardless of what Aldridge decides to

do, Scott is likely to replace many current USC coaches with fellow FSU assistants.

Before Scott and his co-workers join the Carolina family, they must first finish the season with Florida State, who plays Nebraska for the national championship in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1.

"I have a strong commitment to FSU," Scott said. "I'll be doing a lot of traveling in the next few weeks. I plan on being at their practices and it isn't even a consideration that I wouldn't be at the Orange Bowl."

Should FSU win the game, Scott can take much credit. He is credited with devising the Seminoles' "shot-gun" and "one-back" offenses that tallied more than 500 total yards per game in 1993.

Although he admitted he hasn't had much time to evaluate this season's Gamecocks position by position, he did say that he like USC quarterback Steve Tanneyhill's "fieriness and competitiveness."

"He's someone that will help us put the ball in the endzone," Tanneyhill said.

Tight end Boomer Foster summed up the mood of his teammates.

"When you get somebody like Coach Scott and his reputation, you know he's a proven winner. We are ready to win games," he said.

**Editor's Note:** Matt Hanley writes for the Gamecock, South Carolina's student newspaper.

## Classless fans spoil rivalry

**BY GARY NEEDELMAN**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Sitting in the Civic Center Monday evening, watching the players of two women's basketball teams throw their bodies and hearts all over the court merely for Capital City bragging rights, one has to wonder why Florida State and Florida A&M can not compete in more sports.

Then, in afterthought, it becomes incredibly obvious. These schools should not compete—in any sport—period. Their fans don't deserve it.

Both schools are dripping with pride. The bigger of the two garners much more attention. FSU has nothing to prove to FAMU except that it deserves the spotlight most of the year. But FAMU played its heart out Monday, trying to capture just a little flicker of the immense light that shines most of the year a few blocks north of its campus.

Unfortunately, why they shouldn't play each other has nothing to do with the actions of the respective teams. Aside from the men's basketball meleé of a couple years ago, both schools' teams, whether it be women's basketball, softball or baseball, usually conduct themselves in a professional manner despite what feelings exist off the court. Their respective fans, on the other hand, act like animals.

After Monday's contest, FAMU coach Claudette Farmer said, "These are the games that make champions." Today, it can also be said that these are the games which make idiots.

Florida State's women may have left the Civic Center

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## SPORTS NOTES

### FAMU loses again; TCC blasts LC-CC

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida A&M lost its third-consecutive game Monday night against 1993 NCAA tournament participant New Orleans.

The Privateers (1-0) didn't have NBA draft pick Earvin Johnson, but they did have senior forward Melvin Smith, who scored a career-high 25 points in the game.

Billy McClammy led the Rattlers (1-3) with 15 points. Center Joey

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## Puppetmaster

Saad Levi walks with his marionette buddy Miles at the FSU Union Wednesday. The puppet likeness of jazz great Miles Davis was created by artist Dave Morley.

## Chiles makes it official: He'll run for re-election in 1994

BY ADAM MILLER  
STAFF WRITER

Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles announced his decision to run for re-election in a morning press conference Wednesday.

Chiles, who has kept Republican and possible Democratic candidates in utter suspense over his decision to run in 1994, said he is eager to stay on and finish what he's started.

"I can tell you Florida's 'ship of state' is coming around and taking a new direction," Chiles told members of the press at a televised conference at the Florida Press Association. "Buddy and I offer ourselves up for re-election so we can continue to guide and steer our state."

Rumor had it that Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay was to be named temporary Commissioner of Education if Commissioner Betty Castor is appointed president of the University of South Florida. However, the Wednesday announcement in effect took MacKay out of the running for that post.

"Buddy and I have some unfinished business," Chiles said later in an interview on WFSU radio's call-in program, Florida on the Line. "Of course I don't expect any campaign business to start until after the legislative session."

A staunch Chiles supporter, Democratic senator

from Tallahassee, Hurley Rudd, said Chiles has more than shown his ability to outshine the opposition.

"He's proven himself to be outstanding in the areas of workman's compensation and juvenile justice," said Rudd. "He's a warm and humane individual who cares deeply for this state and country."

Rudd said Chiles has the right personality to continue as governor.

"He's not the kind of man who will accept something he feels could be worked with to be made better," he said.

Luis Morse, vice chair of the Republican Caucus in the Florida House, said the competition for the governorship will be grueling now that he has decided to step back in the ring.

"I can't personally discredit Mr. Chiles, but if Jim Smith makes it through the primaries, Chiles will have a force to contend with," said Morse.

Morse pointed out that Republican Secretary of State Jim Smith is also vying for the governorship.

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Chiles

## Court ruling pushes teaching plan ahead; questions remain

BY MATT GRIMISON  
NEWS EDITOR

Even after the Florida Supreme Court's decision this week not to hear a teacher's union's objections to it, the Teaching Incentive Program still is surrounded by question marks.

But despite uncertainty, the program, which awards raises to a limited number of teachers based on merit, will move full speed ahead at Florida State University, officials said.

"We will proceed as planned," FSU acting Interim President Bob Glidden said Wednesday. "We had assumed that if the court didn't turn it down that it would see legislative action. But faculty are preparing their portfolios now."

The incentive program was funded by the Legislature last year. It gives a permanent \$5,000 raise to selected university professors based on the quality of their teaching and the time spent on it. While the Board of Regents wholeheartedly embraced

the program, the United Faculty of Florida opposed it, saying it would hurt morale and that too many professors were not eligible to apply for the raises.

The program is at the forefront of a teaching versus research debate in the State University System in which some

are saying professors research too much and teach too little.

On Monday the court decided not to hear a UFF lawsuit that said the program is unconstitutional because the raises will not be subject to collective bargaining.

"It's the removal of an impediment," said Pat Riordan, BOR spokesperson. "It is a big victory—we were challenged in court and prevailed."

Ralph Dougherty, president of the FSU chapter of UFF, said the decision was a cop-out.

"The Supreme Court didn't want to deal with it," he said. "Basically they didn't want to get the Legislature burned up at them. They took a way out of this."

The court did not explain its decision, simply issuing a statement that said the UFF's petition was denied.

But one question raised after the decision is whether the union will pursue additional legal action. In what Riordan termed a very unusual move, UFF went straight to the high court with the case, leaving the possibility of reintroducing it in lower courts.

"It would be possible to make them listen to the facts of the case through litigation," Dougherty said. "I think there's a reasonable chance it will happen—right now it's probably 50-50."

Another question mark, the answer to which may

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Dougherty

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# Ethnic publications find a niche on college campuses

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM  
FORT WORTH, Texas—While the number of ethnically oriented publications for college readers may be few, many educators and students agree that the benefits of such journals are plenty.

"There is no less of a constituency for minority-issues magazines and newspapers than there is for U.S. News & World Report," said Curtis Polk, a race relations counselor at the University of Texas at Austin. "Minority publications are needed because they add various points of view. As long as you don't get your information from just one source—whether it's a minority one or mainstream—then that's good."

Angela Wright, an African-American who attends predominantly white Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, said that ethnic publications round out much of its newsstand selection.

"You just don't see many blacks in the mainstream magazines," said Wright, who is majoring in journalism. "If advertising integrated minorities into the pages, we wouldn't need our own magazines. But it can't change until we as a society address that."

With national circulations of more than 100,000, "Black Collegian" and "Hispanic Magazine" are two of the larger minority publications for collegians. Those magazines encompass careers, personalities and book and art reviews for black and Hispanic students.

Tim Wilks, a white student at Texas Wesleyan University in Fort Worth, said that he understands why specialty publications have a niche among his minority peers.

Anglos "have all kinds of magazines," Wilks said. "But a black person might read something, and

say, 'Huh?' if they grew up in a different culture."

But Polk and others said that those journals are among only a handful of their kind.

"We've always had 'Ebony,' 'Essence' and 'Jet,' but if you ask the average person about magazines for younger blacks and other minorities, he would draw a blank," said Polk, who mediates racial disputes and conducts diversity seminars at Texas' largest university.

Randy Belcher-Torres, spokesperson for "Hispanic Magazine" in Washington, said that one reason for the lack of ethnic-oriented publications aimed at twentysomethings lies in ad revenue.

Many ad agencies, focusing their efforts on Spanish-speaking Hispanics, invest their dollars in Spanish-language television networks, such as Telemundo and Univision, he said.

## COP BEAT

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee man was beat up and robbed by three men Tuesday night.

The 27-year-old victim, who asked that his name not be used for this story, said Wednesday that at 7 p.m. he was walking with a friend he'd met earlier that evening on Levy Avenue and listening to his boom box.

Suddenly, a man approached him from out of nowhere.

"He just came up and started asking me about my box, wanting to buy it and stuff," said the victim in a phone interview Wednesday. "I told him 'no, it ain't for sale,' but he didn't listen."

At that point, the victim said, he tried to walk away but the man stopped him again and asked if he could hold the radio. After refusing this time, however, the man punched the victim in the face and was joined by two others.

"He nailed me," said the victim. "And when I hit the ground, these other two guys come up and start taking turns kicking me."

The victim said his companion was standing on the curb, supposedly too scared to move or scream.

"He just stood there watching," said the victim. "He didn't run for help or nothing."

After being beaten for several

minutes, the first assailant told one of his companions to fetch his gun.

"I'm all beat up, bleedin' on the ground, and this guy turns around and says, 'go get my pistol,' " said the victim. "After hearing that, I got up and got the hell out of there."

The man said his companion stayed at the scene and that he doesn't know what became of him. Tallahassee police said they weren't aware there was a companion.

The victim returned home and contacted police, who showed up soon thereafter. After the victim refused medical treatment, a search was made of the area but police were unable to find the assailants or the victim's \$180 radio.

## IN BRIEF

### Florida State University

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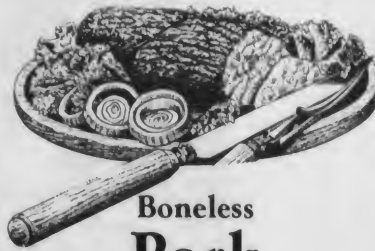
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## Foundering Foundation

It seems problems at the Florida State University Foundation never end.

Maria Black, a former executive secretary of the Foundation, filed a \$400,000 suit last Thursday against the Foundation, FSU and the Board of Regents.

That suit comes on the heels of a million-dollar lawsuit by Loretta Patterson, the former director of the Foundation's main fundraising project, the Capital Campaign.

Black's suit alleges she was demoted for supporting Patterson, who was fired in March.

Patterson's legal action asserts that she was denied the acting president position because she is a woman.

Black's suit also claims that upper-level administrators in the Foundation have harassed, threatened and conspired to remove or demote employees having views conflicting with their own.

If FSU is ever going to join the "Big Leagues" of university fundraising, the Foundation's internal struggles had better get taken care of—soon.

Brand new FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte's appointment in itself is a start to correcting apparent management problems at the Foundation.

After Dale Lick's controversial resignation and Interim President Bernie Sliger's heart attack, the organization floundered under a leadership void.

This void led to a self-destructing string of events, including the two lawsuits and a revolving door of people in the Foundation presidency. The end result is reports of volunteers and employees taking sides and lining up for a huge final battle.

Several employees have told the Flambeau that the everyday atmosphere at the Foundation is unbearably tense and that many fear for their jobs.

Keep in mind this organization is supposed to be a prestigious showcase for the university that convinces potential donors that FSU is worthy of their investment.

A new university president who will define the organization's goals in the context of the university as a whole will, no doubt, provide deeper focus.

But the most important move needed to turn the Foundation around is to appoint a new Foundation president. The organization has been without permanent leadership for some time. First there was Frank Fite, now head of the Capital Campaign, as former interim president. He replaced outgoing president Duke Perry. He's been replaced by John Carnaghi, who doubles as Vice President for Finance and Administration.

We hope that D'Alemberte picks someone—perhaps from the outside—with a fresh perspective.

Along with a new Foundation president, the organization needs to take a hard look at how it deals with its employees. Perhaps D'Alemberte and the new Foundation leader can foster positive management changes soon after taking office.

Whatever the case, the Foundation's institutional problems need to be solved quickly. The focal point of FSU's attempts to raise \$200 million in five years, the institution's Capital Campaign has stagnated.

Turn the Foundation around, and FSU may be well on its way to the Majors.

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## LETTERS

### FSU's got tradition

Editor:

In response to Dale Misenhelter's Wednesday article: I've no choice but to agree with him that when it comes to schools with long and strong traditions, "you'd be hard pressed to find a finer one [than Notre Dame] to emulate."

Yes, I look very favorably upon traditions also. Considering the difference in ages of the two (as well as their football programs) it is hard to think that Notre Dame shouldn't have its share of time-worn traditions by now. In just half a century, Florida State has formulated many strong traditions, not the least of which have to do with our athletic department and our bands.

Yes, I too was impressed by many of the Notre Dame supporters and the good grace which you spoke of. But as with every football game that I have attended in my four years as a Marching Chief, I also encountered the ritualistic gestures, throwing of ice and vulgarity which seem to accompany any number of athletic events in this day and age. No, it is not absent at FSU. And it is certainly not absent at the history laden university in South Bend.

Yes, I would like to see more often the entirety of Doak Campbell Stadium standing and cheering at once just as the crowd at Notre Dame did. I have seen it on several occasions, the most recent being the FSU-Miami game this year. Undoubtedly, the sheer magnitude and rivalry of that game was reason enough for everyone to remain in the stands, as the score was not close. And with that in mind, who is to say that the very same motivation was not the cause for the great togetherness which you saw emanating from the Irish fans?

I wholly respect Notre Dame for its tradition, its offensive line coordinator, and the decency of its fans when compared to the likes of Miami. However, I will not sit idly by while a student attempts to tear apart the very fabric of my pride in this school.

Louie St. Petery

### Glidden comments misdirected

Editor:

This letter is in direct response to the essay by Glenn Mitchell titled, "Glidden Disregards Freedom of Expression" (Nov. 24). As the director of the "theatrical production [which] was withdrawn"—and on the basis of which Professor Mitchell chooses to attack Provost Glidden—I strongly protest being used as a pawn in a faculty member's attack on an administrator.

To set the record straight, the cancellation of *Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love* was an in-house decision by the Dean of the School of Theatre. No protest was ever made to the Provost by me or by anyone else connected with the production, nor did any of us ever claim that the Dean was not wholly within his rights in cancelling the production. While I rather loudly complained about the circumstances under which the production was cancelled, I never appealed Dean Lazier's decision, nor did I ever frame my arguments in terms of "freedom of expression." Were Professor Mitchell to attack Dean Lazier on those grounds, he would be missing the point. That he is attacking Provost Glidden on those grounds is unconscionable.

Provost Glidden is absolutely correct in saying that it was not his responsibility to undercut the Dean's decision. Had he done so, especially when his intervention was not solicited, it would have been an egregious example of administrative interference. For Professor Mitchell to suggest that Provost Glidden "subordinates our right to seek redress for a legitimate grievance" is specious. No grievance was ever placed before him, and so the fact that "he failed to intervene" is utterly irrelevant. For the Provost to second-guess the Dean on a matter wholly out of the province of the university upper administration would have been exactly the sort of micromanagement that does lead to repression.

John Degen, associate professor, FSU School of Theatre

### You rape, you die

Editor:

The message "Dead Men Don't Rape" does not imply that "if a person has a penis, he is a potential rapist," as Colleen Hoffman states in her Dec. 3 letter to the editor.

It is a message that bluntly tells rapists that women are no longer going to passively take violence against them. Yes, as Colleen points out, men can also be raped. However, the vast majority of rapes are committed by men against women. "Dead Men Don't Rape," tells those twisted men—if you rape me, I will kill you. A radical message? Yes. But the fact that one out of every four women is raped is a radical truth that must be met with a radical solution. Most convicted rapists spend far less than a few years in jail and most rape again. Their victims suffer a lifetime of anguish and guilt because of unintelligent and naive people who claim, "Informed people are not victims." Please. Wake up. Innocent and informed people are victims every day. Stop blaming the victim because rape can happen to anyone at any time. It is not, it is never, the fault of the person who is raped because they are not informed.

Sarah Wasielewski



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lead to a solution all sides approve of, is future legislative action on the program. Opponents have three main gripes with the plan: The raises are not bargained collectively, instructors at the graduate level are excluded, and professors on grants or sabbatical miss the opportunity for the raises.

The program gives a certain number of raises to each school based on the number of credit hours students take at each university—the University of Florida got 168 raises, FSU 131, Florida A&M 53, and so on. The Legislature provided \$5 million for the program and the BOR is requesting \$20 million more this year to expand the number of recipients.

Riordan said the raises are only available to professors who teach primarily undergraduate courses in order to offer more sections of popular courses and smaller class loads—to "give incentive to teach that one more class."

Dougherty said the plan was exclusionary, since a good percentage of faculty are exclusively graduate professors.

Two plans are already in the works in the Legislature to take care of two of the problems, and regents are looking at the third.

Sen. George Kirkpatrick introduced a bill during

last month's special session that would subject the plan to collective bargaining, and Rep. Hurley Rudd drafted one that would make graduate professors eligible for the raises. Both will likely be brought up in February's regular session.

"They would be quite acceptable to us," Dougherty said. "It's one sort of answer to the problem."

Riordan said the regents are aware of the sabbatical and grant problem, brought up by University of Florida professors, and are studying a solution. He added that ironing out problems like this is what the regents had in mind all along.

"The union said 'there's too few people, it's flawed—let's junk it,'" Riordan said. "We said 'if it's flawed, let's fix it.'"

Another problem associated with the program is faculty morale, already perceived as low due to previous years' underfunding.

"In a survey in November, where 515 faculty members responded, they were 8-1 not in favor of (the program's) current implementation," Dougherty said.

And the court decision?

"It won't help morale—that's for sure."

But Glidden said the sheer numbers involved in the incentive program will actually help morale.

"Over the years, faculty morale will go up because people who win the first year can't win for two more years," Glidden said. "There will be more people getting raises."

"But there's no way to make everybody happy all of the time."

## Chiles from page 1

Smith, a longtime friend of Chiles, has urged the governor not to seek re-election.

"He's got some strong political connections and a firm hold on the Panhandle," said Morse. "That could seriously hurt Mr. Chiles."

No other Democrats have entered the race yet.

Chiles quit the U.S. Senate in 1988 and joined with MacKay to knock Republican Gov. Bob Martinez out of the state's top position in 1990. Since then, Republicans have criticized Chiles for seeking \$2.8 billion in new taxes. He was allotted \$650 million from the Legislature

the last session.

Over the past year, a Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services computer system wrongly dished out \$500 million in welfare checks. The system was left over from the Martinez administration.

The overpayments were kept secret by the governor's budget staff during budget negotiations last spring, in which Chiles sought more money for the prison system.

As a result, a Leon County grand jury criticized the incident and indicted two former HRS employees for falsifying state and federal documents.

Long one of Florida's most respected political figures, Chiles retired from his post as U.S. Senate budget chair in 1988. At the time he said federal budget wrangling had soured him on public office.

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# A FSU TV producers hope to bring college culture to major stations



BY ERIC BUSCHER  
STAFF WRITER

Capital Shock, Florida State University's newest cable show, could bring the college culture to broadcast television.

The show's producers are staging a benefit at the Cow Haus tonight with a sampler of the art and entertainment which they promote on their show.

"We hope to raise about \$800, which would be enough money to make quality demo tapes for us to take to major stations," said Kirt Earhart, Capital Shock's creator and co-producer. "We need these to help get a contract with a station. And \$800 would underwrite the costs and keep us going. Plus we

have some equipment that needs repairs and maintenance."

The benefit will have a plethora of entertainment, provided by Merlin Mann, 5150 and the Cruxshadows, as well as student comedians, the Whammo Players, monologues, spoken word performances and student films. Steamy Cup of Joe will not be performing as previously

thought.

For all those who haven't seen the show, Capital Shock debuted about six weeks ago on the Student Government Association Movie Channel, focusing on the various cultural happenings on and around the campus.

"Capital Shock is a new weekend news magazine, produced by

students, that sort of combines Talk Soup, Limelight and Laugh-In," explained Earhart. "It's infotainment. We have an M.C., Frank 'Rizzo' Davis, who introduces four other sections: music, arts, film and the smallest section sports because that already gets enough coverage."

In fact, it was the university's

sports shows that caused Earhart to create Capital Shock.

"I got really bummed because there wasn't much for media students to work with other than the sports programs," said Earhart. "Capital Shock is a good opportunity for them to get involved in a real life work experience."

However, it does seem ironic that a show produced by FSU students is not holding its benefit at FSU, opting instead for the Cow Haus.

"Basically, I'm good friends with Todd and Allan (Thompson and Rogers, the owners of the Cow Haus)," said Earhart, "And they said they would put on the show and not

See SHOCK page 7

## WEEK'S

# Exhibit is creative culmination of BFA talent

BY PETE JONES  
STAFF WRITER

Plaster, wood, paint and lots of determination.

All these things went into "Graduating Artists," an art exhibit by Florida State University Bachelor of Fine Arts candidates opening tomorrow at the FSU Gallery and Museum.

Ten BFA candidates are showing their diverse forms of art, which include installations, wall art and performing art, for their final project of the semester. Each semester, the FSU Gallery puts aside space for the last week of school for the graduate's work.

"Each student is allotted a certain amount of space to fill," Registrar of Exhibitions Viki Thompson Wylder said Wednesday. "They can fill it with anything they like from one big installation to twelve individual paintings."

Students also have an option to create a piece specially for the exhibit, or use some of their older works. In either case, the students are pulling out the best they have.

"This is the first time in a long time that most of the students are doing installations specifically for this exhibit," said Curator of Exhibitions John Woodworth. "These aren't simple projects, but full-blown presentations."

One exhibit, entitled "Crystal Collision," was inspired by a dream and fills an entire room. Hanging from the ceiling are hundreds of white paper balls attached by clear filament. On the walls of the room there are gray splotches of paint to represent the shadows of the balls. The effect is an optical illusion of



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Graduate Student Jill Sadowki's installation piece, Crystal Collision, is based on a past dream of hers

balls floating in midair.

While walking in the room, the observer becomes disoriented. The balls appear to be farther away from each other than they really are, and the walls of the room loom larger than normal. When touched, the balls sway in spiraling motions, causing your head to spin.

"Some people don't know what to do when they walk into the room," said exhibit creator Jill Sadowki. "Many people want to touch the balls, others don't know what to do with

them. Some can't even find their way through without getting stuck."

The art isn't limited to conventional art. Many students chose to do performing arts instead.

This semester, student Alexandra Von Hilsheimer is planning something innovative.

The artists will be present

to answer questions about their pieces," said Wylder. "It should be more of a party-like atmosphere."

The Graduation Artists Exhibit will be showing from Dec. 10 to Dec. 17 at the FSU Gallery and Museum. The gallery is open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday & Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. The exhibit is open to the public. For more information call 644-6836.

# END

**Shock** from page 6 charge us anything. All the money from the door is ours. So it was one of those things that I went with them."

Matt Stanton, a member of the student improvisational comedy troupe the Whammo Players, is happy to take part in the benefit.

## CALENDAR

**LISTEN, I CAN'T TAKE MUCH MORE OF this.** I mean, the tap-tap-tapping of little elfen hammers is about to drive me right off my gourd. It's not enough I'm stuck up here at the North Pole—the coldest, whitest, remotest, loneliest damn place on the planet—but I've also got to put up with these pointy-eared, miniature Vulcans swarming all over my workshop like so many cheery vermin. Not to mention they whistle while they work. It's enough to drive a rotund, supposedly jolly holiday icon to drink. Pass the egg-nog, and don't spare the rum.

**THE END-OF-THE-SEMESTER RECITAL RUSH** is in full swing over at FSU's School of Music. Tonight at 8 p.m., Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Alpha Iota, Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma present a seasonal recital in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Over in Opperman Music Hall, soprano Janice Harsanyi presents a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Alto saxophonist Judd Gregory presents a senior recital Friday night at 8 in Lindsay Recital Hall, while the FSU Early Music Ensemble performs at 8 p.m. in Opperman. Earlier Friday, there is a duo piano class recital at 4 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Saturday the pace quickens, as David Grymonpre presents a special bassoon recital at 2 p.m. in Dohnanyi. Lindsay Recital Hall is the site of an undergraduate flute studio recital at 2 p.m., and the Tallahassee Symphony Youth Orchestra Senior Group performs at 2:30 in Opperman. Tickets to this performance are \$2 for grown-ups and \$1 for students. A graduate flute studio recital takes place at 4 p.m. in Lindsay. Guitarist Elman Concepcion performs a master's recital at 8 p.m. in Dohnanyi. There's no let-up on Sunday, as the FSU Men's Glee Club (a.k.a. the Collegians) performs at 2 p.m. in Opperman. Trombonists Michael N. Mangonon and J. Bradley Wall perform a special recital at 4 in Dohnanyi, and the Tallahassee Community Chorus presents a performance of *The Gift of Love* at 7 p.m. at Bethel AME Church. Dohnanyi Recital Hall is the site of a MOTIF recital at 8 p.m., while Brian Urso performs a senior project recital on trumpet at 8 in Dohnanyi. Geoffrey Hill wraps up the weekend with a senior project recital on alto saxophone at 8 in Lindsay. All events are free (except where noted) and open to the public.

"We were volunteered by a friend to do this," said Stanton. "I've never seen the program but if this involves a student trying to get his show to an affiliate from the student station then I'm all for it."

The Capital Shock Benefit, featuring Merlin Mann, the Cruixshadows, 5150 and the Whammo Players, as well as

student comedians George Faughan and Jay Hachadoorian and the student film *Regular Glazed*, will take place at the Cow Haus tonight starting at 8 p.m. The cost is \$3 and the show is 18+. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. For further information call 574-COWS.

**IF VISIONS OF SUGAR-PLUM FAIRIES DANCE** in your head, you should enjoy the annual collaboration of the Tallahassee Ballet and the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra for performances of Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker*. Performances take place Friday night at 8 p.m., Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets span the price gamut from \$10 to \$22.50 and can be had at NationsBank on Thomasville and Timberland Roads, and at the auditorium one hour prior to curtain.

**IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE THE** prelude to one hell of a solstice celebration around the bunkhouse, little cowpokes. There's a Yule log the size of the space shuttle merrily blazing in the fireplace, the air smells all crisp and piney-like (due to ol' Tannenbaum, no doubt), and Miss Kitty's stockings are bulging with goodies. Don't forget, she sees you when you're sleeping, she knows when you're awake, she knows if you've been bad or good, so be bad for goodness sake! Get in the holiday spirit tonight at the cutest little corral in town, when the Cow Haus hosts the Capitol SHOCK Benefit. Friday night jump up and down to the skariiff sounds of What! from Gainesville. Spanking new (no poaching on Miss Kitty's territory, now, y'all) local band Flanders opens for Five-Eight Saturday night, and Pegboy and the Didjits bust the bovine barriers Sunday night. Call 574-COWS for pertinent details. The Whammo Players invade the **Grand Finale** tonight, followed by singer/songwriter extraordinaire Kenny Howes. No Say No spikes your egg-nog Friday night, preceded by the lovely and talented Jen Kermeen and the Cavity Creeps. Saturday night Felix Culpa and Soul Food get busy. Call 599-9358 for clues. The Club Downunder rocks around the clock this weekend, starting tonight with the juicy jazz stylings of Moment's Notice. Friday night Dash Rip Rock stirs up some spicy New Orleans funky stuff, and Mind Funk builds a solid wall of sound Saturday night. All shows are free for FSU students with valid IDs and \$3 for other beings. And let's not forget the New World Music Ensemble improvisin' its experimental little heart out down at Waterworks tonight. Blast-off is at 10 p.m. Giddy-up!

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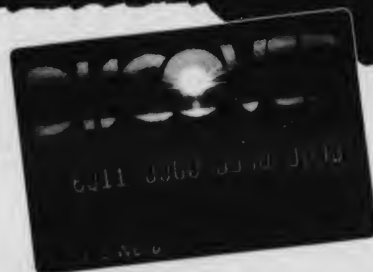
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## Crew from page 12

High School and Columbia University, are left outside in the elements. That causes further deterioration of their quality.

Without a boathouse, the Crew Club can not schedule a meet in the Tallahassee area. And because every regatta is out of town, rowers must pay increasing financial contributions.

Even with the substandard conditions, the rowers remain undeterred in their goals.

"We take a lot of pride in finishing well, especially with as little funding as we get," Cooper said. "We have a reputation for producing with very little. While we're proud of that, it's still embarrassing when other schools ask us how we do it."

Joe Hodges, who finished second worldwide in a 1992 regatta, said FSU is not far from being a national rowing powerhouse.

"With the right equipment, we could win everything," he said.

But without quality equipment, respectability will have to suffice.

At Atlanta's Head of Chattahoochee Regatta, the men's lightweight (under 165 lbs.) 4 (rowers) finished ninth out of 40 entries, while the heavyweight boat finished 13th of 41.

Quality showings, though, aren't reserved for the men.

This year, at Jacksonville's First Coast Regatta, an FSU women's boat came in first, ahead of powerful Notre Dame.

Overall, FSU's boats consistently finish in the middle of the pack at most meets, surprising because FSU's club has only been competing for three years.

## TCC from page 12

don't play for three weeks so this was a very emotionally uplifting victory for us."

With 11 seconds remaining and the Eagles (10-3) up by one, FCCJ (8-4) lost possession to TCC who quickly called timeout.

"Marquise (Newbie) and Jason (Cipolla) called the timeout, which kept us from a jumpball situation," Gillespie said. "(Eric) Keeler played a great game as well which kept us cool."

## FAMU from page 12

for Farmer, pouring in 21 points and nine rebounds despite playing with the pain of a sore ankle.

"(The ankle) kind of bothered me the whole game," said White. "I just sucked-up the pain. At half time coach told us we had to pick the momentum up and make them play our game. We didn't want the game

Cipolla was fouled on the inbound play but he sank only one of two free throws to put the Eagles ahead 91-89. FCCJ guard John Knox tried a desperation shot with no time left, but it was tipped, securing the win.

Newbie led all scorers with 24 points, while Cipolla added 21.

TCC led by five at halftime and increased its lead to 61-48 early in the second half. But the Stars battled back to take the lead 73-72. The lead would change hands several times over the next eight minutes.

But with 23 seconds left on the clock, Keeler stole a pass from FCCJ at midcourt and coasted for an easy layup to make the score 90-89.

to be close so we stepped it up and played our game."

Leading the offense for the Rattlerettes was guard Monika Williams with 22 points while center Cathy Robinson lead all rebounders with 15, nine offensively.

Farmer also credited forward Angela McPhaul for her role coming off the bench.

"A lot of it had to do with the fact that McPhaul was in the proper position on the press and the person FCC had in there was not playing the position that she should," said Farmer.

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LOST: Silver turquoise bracelet at The Lemon Heads Concert. 575-3902.

## HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1993

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:**  
Tune in to what you really want in life. Focus on developing good work habits and taking better care of yourself. Well-thought-out ideas will impress those in authority. Diplomacy will help you put a key relationship on sounder footing next summer. Travel and a streak of good luck will make next fall both fun and profitable.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** football player "Deacon" Jones, actress Dina Merrill, Japan's Crown Princess Masako, comedian Redd Foxx.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Career or financial plans can more easily be put into action. Luck comes through past associations. Real estate is one of your best investments now. Romance looks better and better.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Acting on impulse can be expensive. Make a plan before taking action. Prepare a resume that is businesslike and not too personal. Get into the holiday spirit and decorate your home.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your decisions and actions will be right on target today. Influential people you have dealt with in the past come through for you. Romance could blossom at a social gathering.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Good luck blesses your hard work. Profitable deals can be hammered out. Short business trips put you in touch with key people. Use more tact on the home front to avert squabbles.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): A check you are counting on may not arrive when expected. Be receptive if an employer asks you to work overtime. Your mate or partner objects to being left out of a key decision.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A great day for dealing with people who prefer to remain anonymous. Negotiations with overseas contacts or foreign governments will go well. Be diplomatic if you must point out an error. Curb your irritation.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Amid today's confusion or even discord you find comfort in good teamwork. Let close friends lead the way in social matters. Sharing entertainment expenses will work to the benefit of everyone involved.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Carefully weighing the information you are given will prevent a blemish on your reputation. Privacy is best if domestic issues need debating. Let your ESP guide you in every area.

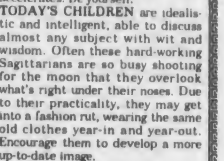
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**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A relationship could be turned upside-down. Do not be too quick to react to comments or events. By remaining calm under pressure and thinking things through you will find lasting solutions.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid pursuing immediate profits or gratification-it pays to plan ahead. Accords with friends and colleagues shift direction-a prelude to better times to come. The pace of romance accelerates. Be yourself.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are idealistic and intelligent, able to discuss almost any subject with wit and wisdom. Often these hard-working Sagittarians are so busy shooting for the moon that they overlook what's right under their noses. Due to their practicality, they may get into a fashion rut, wearing the same old clothes year-in and year-out. Encourage them to develop a more up-to-date image.





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## Crew club rows on with Brits

BY JIM OBERDIER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Don't look now but the Florida State football team isn't the only group garnering national recognition and praise.

FSU's Crew Club quickly gained the respect of its rowing peers by succeeding with virtually no financial support, inferior equipment and no coaching. In fact, the only coaching of note came Wednesday afternoon from members of the British National Rowing Team.

The British Team is on hiatus from training in England and has spent the last 10 days in Tallahassee working out and giving FSU's rowers some tips.

"I They're doing very well, especially since they're a club sport," said British rower Richard Manners. "Even in England, we have problems because (crew) is not a profile sport. We still get asked where our paddles and sails are."

Another British rower said his team is just enjoying "camp." "This is our winter camp," said Matthew Pinsent. "We've been doing some cycling and weight lifting at the Leach Center."

But FSU's crew club lacks the proper funds to do much at all.



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FSU women's crew club members (l-r) Dawn Davis, Sandee Woodman, Jena Carmichael, Kristen Salewski and Megan Gaul glide atop serene Lake Jackson Wednesday afternoon. The club operates almost completely on private contributions.

With \$2,500 in private contributions and only \$500 designated by the Sports Club Council, the university's governing body of club sports, few expenses are met.

The club's financial woes are compounded by the fact that none of the Atlantic Coast Conference schools carry rowing as a varsity sport. FSU, however, is the only ACC school which lacks state-of-the-art equipment and a paid coaching staff.

"I would like us to be the trendsetters by being the first ACC varsity crew team," said senior class president and second-year

rower Clarke Cooper. "At least then we would have new facilities and equipment."

First-year rower Rick Whiteford said FSU's women also deserve to be varsity.

"Make us varsity, especially the women," he said. "They work hard enough to deserve it."

At the team's practices on Lake Jackson, a boathouse is nonexistent. The obsolete boats, leftovers from Winter Park

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## Rattlerettes win, but lose Allen

BY ERIK GINSBERG

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Coach Claudette Farmer and the Florida A&M women's basketball team won big Wednesday night in Gaither Gym, but the victory was bittersweet.

In a 92-53 victory over the Lady Lions of Florida Memorial College, the Rattlerettes lost center/forward Theodora Allen to a severe knee injury.

With 6:27 remaining in the game and the Rattlerettes holding on to a commanding lead, Allen, the team's leading scorer and rebounder went down crying in pain. She twisted the same (right) knee earlier in the season.

"It's unfortunate she went down," said Farmer. "She should be okay."

Guard Natalie White didn't seem so optimistic.

"It's a big loss," White said. "Hopefully she'll be back soon. We hate to lose her."

Despite Allen's injury, the Rattlerettes still won easily. They exploded in the second half after taking an 11-point lead into the break.

"We ran right at them in the second half," said Farmer. "It's an intensity factor. We have to go out every night and perform well and not to the competition we're playing."

Natalie White provided much of the intensity

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Claudette Farmer

## Newbie scores 24 as Eagles slide by FCCJ

BY JIM OBERDIER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee Community College avenged an early-season loss to Florida Community College Wednesday night in TCC's

"Eagledome," defeating the Stars 91-89 in dramatic fashion.

"This was a great win for us over a very good team," coach Mike Gillespie said after the game. "We

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FSU Professor Erasmo Gerato receives the prestigious Palmedes Academies of France from Consul Denis Pletton Thursday for his contributions to education. Peter Garretson of the political science department also received the award.

## Chiles didn't do much for education, say ed officials

BY MATT GRIMISON

NEWS EDITOR

While the Democratic Party may have breathed a sigh of relief when Gov. Lawton Chiles announced his bid for re-election Wednesday, some members of the higher education community braced for more of the same—underfunding.

"The fact is under Gov. Chiles the budget of the (Florida State University) College of Arts and Sciences has decreased by more than 30 percent," FSU United Faculty of Florida President Ralph Dougherty said Thursday. "Certainly you couldn't call that strong leadership in education."

Chiles announced his candidacy and that of Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay after

delaying the decision for weeks. During his past administration, funding cuts hammered the State University System, causing cuts of entire programs, freezes on hiring new professors and the cancellation of faculty raises.

Some faculty and administrators said the correlation between the cuts and a stark decrease in quality is direct, and the blame goes to the very top.



Chiles

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## Libraries dean steps down after nine years

BY MATT GRIMISON

NEWS EDITOR

F. William Summers figures that now is a good time in his life to do something else.

So the Dean of the Florida State University School of Library and Information Studies will step down and become a full-time professor in August.

"I've been doing it for a long, long time," Summers said Thursday. "I never intended to be dean until the end of my career. I have some teaching to do and some writing to do, and neither of those go well with being dean."

Summers, who took the helm of the school nine years ago, got his bachelor's degree from FSU in 1955. After receiving master's and doctorate degrees from Rutgers and practicing in his field for a time, Summers became dean of the University of South Carolina's library school. In 1985 he became the third dean of FSU's school.

How will Summers like being a full-time professor?

"I don't know—I've never been a full-time faculty member," Summers said. "In our field it's common to practice for a while and then go straight into administration. I've enjoyed being an administrator, particularly here at FSU."

Faculty in the school had high praise for their outgoing boss.

"He's excellent to work for," said Mary Alice Hunt, associate dean of the school.

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## As exam week looms near, some students stressing out

BY GARY NEEDELMAN

SPORTS EDITOR

After 13 non-stop, monotonous weeks of class, the end of the semester finally draws near. Many Florida State University students can almost feel the hot beach in South Florida or the winter white snow of the north.

It's almost time for them to go home and let their parents worry about feeding them for a change.

"Thank God it's over," first-year student Michael Hunsaker said Thursday as he walked alongside busy Landis Green.

But in reality, it's not over yet. There's one more obstacle which stands in the way of thousands of students and "real" home-cooked meals. Finals.

For Hunsaker, who is completing his first semester, they won't be a problem.

"I only have one final," he said. "Most of my classes don't have exams so I really haven't experienced the finals crunch yet."

Other students are not so lucky. Kris Boesel, also a first-year student, seems to represent the majority of students who feel the pressure associated with closing out a semester.

"This has been the longest week of my life," Boesel said. "I'm just ready to take my exams and go home."

Older, more "experienced" students also feel the tension mounting. But according to senior psychology major Paul Andrews, it's not the same.

"I think it's a different kind of pressure," Andrews said. "As a freshman, you feel the pressure of learning about a new school, as a senior, you have the pressure of graduating and finding a job. I wouldn't say there's more pressure, it's just a different kind of pressure."

Closing a semester usually means beginning another. Around this time, students try to rectify current scheduling problems with a "well-planned" spring registration.

"I can't wait to start next semester," said Hunsaker, "because I planned it out a lot better than this one."

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### Quick, grab the sandwiches!

John Henningsen, an FSU sociology major, doubles as a runner for "Goodies," a College Avenue restaurant. Henningsen's only set of wheels on deliveries are his sneakers.

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### Weather

Fri: windy, rainy.  
High 70. Low 40.  
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# Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

## world

### Ireland-Britain talks continue

LONDON—Hoping to nudge peace efforts in Northern Ireland forward, Prime Ministers John Major of Britain and Albert Reynolds of Ireland are to meet for the second time in a week on Friday, searching for a formula that could pave the way for talks including the Irish Republican Army.

But after several days of closed-door discussions and telephone negotiations between Dublin and London, diplomats and government officials say they do not expect a breakthrough when the leaders meet in Brussels, on the sidelines of a European summit meeting.

At least one more meeting between Major and Reynolds is likely to be necessary, probably in London, if a deal is to be reached before Christmas, a senior official at Downing Street said this week.

The two sides are searching for language in a joint statement that would reassure both the IRA and the Ulster Unionists that the peace efforts under contemplation by London and Dublin would respect their quite separate visions of Northern Ireland's future and at the same time would persuade the IRA to forswear its 25-year-old campaign of violence.

## nation

### Reno supports gun licensing

WASHINGTON—Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday she strongly supports a licensing test for gun ownership as part of the Clinton administration's effort to combat crime and gun violence.

"It should be at least as hard to get a license to possess a gun as it is to drive an automobile," Reno

told reporters shortly before she joined President Clinton at the White House for a meeting with mayors and police officials.

Calling licensing "a common sense approach" to gun ownership, she said: "You shouldn't have a gun unless you know how to safely and lawfully use it."

Reno's remarks followed an order from Clinton for the Justice Department to study the feasibility of a nationwide licensing program that would also make it more difficult for gun dealers to obtain licenses to sell weapons.

### Clinton takes steps on energy policy

WASHINGTON—President Clinton took some first tentative steps toward a national energy policy Thursday by embracing an Energy Department plan to promote domestic oil and gas production and by pledging to convert the federal automobile fleet to alternative fuels.

The actions reflect the president's campaign theme of relying on natural gas instead of imported oil, which now accounts for 41 percent of U.S. consumption.

At a White House ceremony, Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, who chaired the Federal Fleet Conversion Task Force, said, "Texas is no longer an oil and gas state; we're a gas and oil state."

The Energy Department said it will promote new technologies, emphasizing use of the agency's national laboratories; study tax treatment of exploration; encourage use of clean-burning natural gas; and work to streamline government regulation.



Bill Clinton

## IN BRIEF

### Florida State University

HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB announces last meeting of the semester, 321 New Union, 8 tonight.

### Community

TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION and Croatian-Bosnian Support Network announce a

fundraiser to support Dubravko Kakarigi on his humanitarian relief trip to the former Yugoslavia on Saturday, 3-6, at the Unitarian Church, 2810 N. Monroe. For more call 222-3374.

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## Faculty committee considers FSU library policy after student gripe

BY KAT TRACY  
STAFF WRITER

Changes may be in store for a Florida State University Stroz Library policy of inspecting students' bags as they leave the building.

An faculty senate subcommittee addressed the issue Wednesday in the wake of a recent student complaint about the checks. But the chair of FSU's Faculty Senate Subcommittee for Patron Services of the Library is keeping mum on a draft report until it's completed and members contact the student who filed a complaint about the checks.

The subcommittee's findings will be sent to the senate's Committee on Libraries, which can either approve its findings for the full faculty senate or not.

The policy, which calls for library visitors to open their bags as they leave the building in an effort to prevent theft, was called into question in October when law student Michael Buckner refused to allow library personnel to check his backpack.

Checking students' bags is a violation of their Constitutional rights and may not be an effective

way of stopping library thefts, Buckner said Thursday.

"This policy will not stop the student or patron who goes in and does not steal one page out of a book or an article, but 10 or 20 books," Buckner said.

Buckner defended his position and made suggestions to the subcommittee.

After the incident, Buckner sent letters to various administrators and Charles Reed, Chancellor of the State University System, informing them of the situation. Reed responded to Buckner, saying he would direct the matter to the proper

**'This policy will not stop the student or patron who goes in and does not steal one page out of a book or an article, but 10 or 20 books'**

**—Michael Buckner**

FSU officials—the subcommittee.

"What I wanted to come out of this is that the faculty senate and the administrators go back and see if the policy is effective," Buckner said. "I'm not asking them to repeal this policy. I'm asking them to stop, think and reflect to see if there's a more viable solution."

Director of University Libraries, Charles Miller, who also received a letter, said he advised Buckner to speak with the subcommittee.

"I told Buckner he could meet with the committee and propose any changes—which he did," Miller said. "We're not at liberty to change that policy without faculty governance." The 11-year-old policy was a response to graduate student concerns that the library's detection system was not adequate enough to prevent the theft of books.

Buckner said he would gladly violate the policy again if necessary.

"Right now I do not go into Stroz, but if I do go I still maintain they are violating my Constitutional rights," he said. "The faculty maintains they have a right to violate my rights and I am a minority in this (issue)."

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## P.C. Wars

It couldn't have been a more textbook scenario in which to address problems in the classroom inherent in the ongoing political correctness debate.

A white professor at an historically black college uses the tactless term "nigger mentality" to make an intellectual point about how some whites still oppress blacks under certain circumstances. Some students, offended at the use of the term, despite the professor's Constitutionally guaranteed right to do so, circulate a petition in protest. University administrators announce that they will not renew his contract.

Sound like a concocted scenario for a First Amendment law course? In fact, this is exactly what happened to Professor Gerald Gee at Florida A&M University earlier this fall.

The Gee situation was the subject of conversation on Aaron Rowe's weekly current events chat show, "Your Voice," Wednesday night on Florida State University's student-run radio station, V-89. His guests were FSU Department of Religion Chair Leo Sandon and College of Law Professor Steven Gey.

Professor Gee's situation is an unfortunate one, and what essentially turned out to be his dismissal—FAMU officials say his contract won't be renewed at the end of this year—is unfair. The basic premise of Gey's and Sandon's position was right on target: It's better to suffer the words of fools than to institute well-intentioned but potentially oppressive speech codes. We too believe that the First Amendment is the "jewel in the Constitutional crown," as Sandon put it.

With that said, however, let us entertain our right and provoke further debate. It's true that speech codes are generally wrong and vulgar, racist or other undesirable language or expression should be protected up to the point of riot incitation or other violence. But at the same time we must be aware that the P.C. debate has become a veil for apologists of right-wing backlash against minorities and women.

The term itself, abused and distorted by shallow rhetoricians like commentator Rush Limbaugh, has become one which demonizes the now prominent movement to recognize multicultural historical and cultural contributions.

The great equalizer in the P.C. debate is power and who holds it. All men's (or women's) speech is not created equally. When a white man—a representative of the most politically and economically powerful ethnic and demographic group on the globe—calls a black woman a water buffalo, it's hardly the same as if a black woman calls a white man a racially biased name. His language fosters and condones powerful racial stereotypes that have contributed to the oppression of African-Americans for hundreds of years. Hers doesn't.

At one point in the show, Professor Gey, in order to argue that lefties with power can be just as oppressive as a powerful right, pointed to the former Soviet Union, in which a Communist government oppressed the speech and expression of an entire country.

But here it's important to remember that the advocates of multiculturalism, even those with some degree of power, hold no such authority in this country, unlike the "leftists" who ruled behind the Iron Curtain. What's more, the use of the term "left" is inappropriate when referring to the purveyors of the Communist regime, the real "conservatives" in that political arena.

Despite our concerns over a general tendency to jump on the anti-P.C. bandwagon, the First Amendment should, indeed, come first in all cases. The great thing about an open society is that you can always rebut the racists and bigots.

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## LETTERS

### VR paranoia debunked

Editor:

This letter is in response to Fred Ritchin's letter on virtual reality and video game violence.

First of all, his report that the Sega VR (virtual reality) system would be released for Christmas is incorrect. As it has been known on the net for more than a month now, and as Sega reconfirmed at the New York Virtual Reality Expo '93 last week, they have delayed their release until the summer. Also, the impression he gives of the realism of the Sega system is at best exaggerated in the extreme, and at worse completely absurd.

I've been watching the VR industry for the last two years, on the net and through the mail, and have become increasingly annoyed by the paranoia of the technically ignorant and imaginatively impaired media. They rant and rave about the possibility of little "Johnny" playing a mass murderer or rapist in some virtual world.

Not long ago, the developers of SimCity, a popular home computer game that involves managing a city, noticed that new users enjoyed destroying the city but quickly became bored with the destructive aspects of the game and would soon begin playing to build and improve the city, finding this more challenging and stimulating. The point here is that destruction is dull when there are constructive alternatives, and that the new and more natural forms of human-computer and remote human-human interactions made possible by VR and telepresence will do far more to create such alternatives than to extend the simple-minded games of today.

Stephen Dekorte

### Ignorance fuels rape

Editor:

Regarding the letter by Colleen Hoffman (Dec. 3) who stated her answer to impolite rape slogans as "... informed people are not victims":

Bulls—t. Possessing awareness concerning the possibility of being raped does not make one immune to rape. Furthermore, statements to this effect only serve to perpetuate rape myths. For example: Only bad women are raped, women who are raped are asking for it, women enjoy rape, as long as I am sober I won't be raped. Exceptions to these "rules" happen every day, according to national crime statistics kept by the FBI. Rape myths lure women into feeling secure and do not force them to acknowledge the reality of rape—a frequently occurring crime where the only guilty party is the rapist.

Regarding your statement that men are raped by women: The fact is the vast majority of rapists are men. These criminals also have a high rate of recidivism. If a man rapes once, it is highly likely he will rape again.

The slogan "dead men don't rape" is inflammatory. It is intended to keep the crime of rape in the minds of the people who read it. Your simplistic slogan belies an ignorant and childish naiveté regarding the subject of rape as well as a total lack of compassion for survivors of rape. Neither will your slogan protect you from becoming a rape victim.

Heather Renée Jaynes

### Weight limit wrong

Editor:

Picture this scene—the FSU football team is playing and Doak Campbell is packed. The Seminoles are winning, of course, and the cute, petite cheerleaders are leading the crowd in spirit and impressing everyone with their amazing stunts. Scattered throughout the stands are at least 10 girls who are at the game primarily to watch the cheerleaders. They watch them with sad faces and feel they should be down there cheering, too. But because they exceeded the maximum weight requirement of approximately 120 pounds, they were unable to try out for the squad. It doesn't matter that these girls, and many others, may be excellent cheerleaders, or that they can tumble with the best of them. The fact is, they "weigh too much" to be on the squad.

I believe that there shouldn't be a weight requirement because it leads many girls who aren't overweight to starve themselves so they may lose those few extra pounds to make the requirement. I'll bet that there are many unreported cases of anorexia and bulimia on campus during cheerleading tryouts. Losing weight becomes an obsession with a lot of girls and can lead to eating disorders.

If you look at the cheerleaders, they all have the same body type—short and compact. Sure, it is easier for the guy cheerleaders to lift lighter girls, but why do all of the girls have to be "flyers"? Can't they have cheerleaders who aren't on top of the stunts? The weight requirement is an unwritten rule, but it's still there. Granted, FSU is a big college and there are a lot of girls to choose from, but why aren't there any girls on the squad who are average size?

Possible solutions to this problem could be to have a competition squad that is separate from the football squad so that more girls will have the chance to cheer. They can also raise the weight requirement and make it so that every person has an equal chance. Cheerleading is being recognized now more as a sport, but the football team has players of all sizes on it, so why can't the cheerleading squad? I realize that FSU wants the best guys and girls on its squad, but being the smallest doesn't mean you're the best.

Michelle Novak

# L.A. violence the result of meager educational opportunities for blacks

BY MANNING MARABLE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Somewhere in our distant memory, black Americans collectively recall a time when it was forbidden to read and write. In a slave society, literacy was considered a subversive act. A slave unexpectedly caught with writing instruments and paper was certainly not to be trusted. Every master implicitly understood that knowledge was power.

So when the day of Jubilee

**White upper-middle-class Americans fool themselves by believing that they can escape by fleeing to the well-protected enclaves of the suburbs. But in the end, there will be no security alarms, no private guards which will protect them from the crisis of our cities**

dawned, hundreds of thousands of my people expressed their newfound freedom by constructing rough and unassuming schoolhouses. Frequently, the schoolhouse was built even before a teacher could be solicited to fill the position.

Teenagers with a rudimentary knowledge of arithmetic, spelling and composition were often at the head of classes with 60 or more eager yet illiterate pupils. The classroom was the site of hope and aspirations for an entire race which was still struggling to become free. It represented the possibility of acquiring the tools necessary to overcome ignorance and poverty, the chief pillars of the system of racial domination. The public schoolhouse was a monument to the people's deep desire to become far more than others had expected they could be.

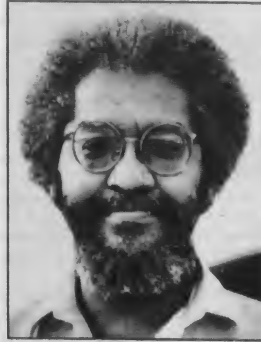
Education thus became the

secular religion of the African-American community. In many households during the long night of Jim Crow segregation, millions of parents told their children with absolute certainty that "education was the key" toward a better life. "Even if the doors of opportunity and equality are now closed off to us," they counseled, "we have to be ready to accept the challenge, once it becomes available." Working late hours beside flickering lamps, those earlier generations of black students were taught religiously that "we have to be twice as good, in order to be given the same chance" as our white counterparts. Everyone took this for granted. They knew from bitter experience that most whites never viewed us as equals and would never accept us as competent unless we exhibited a degree of excellence which far surpassed the established standards.

But today, millions of white Americans have turned their backs on the promise of educational equality. By underfunding urban education—the reductions over the past decade in federally funded school lunch programs, the cutbacks in classroom instructional support and the absence of computers, and the lack of full support for programs such as Head Start—our nation incrementally destroys that last hope which still resides within the ghetto, the secular faith of learning.

Already, young black and Latino high school graduates are faced with the stark alternative of working at "Mickey Ds" or not working at all. The destruction of innercity jobs at decent wages, the loss of hundreds of thousands of housing units, and the deterioration of our schools, all send a message to our young people—that knowledge and education have no ultimate "payoff." When young people are faced with the prospect of having to sell illegal drugs or to break the law just to survive, and when their schools do not teach them marketable skills, an atmosphere of alienation and deep despair is created.

White upper-middle-class Americans fool themselves by



Manning Marable's column appears in more than 250 publications and is broadcast by 75 radio stations throughout the United States.

believing that they can escape the fury represented by last year's uprising in Los Angeles by fleeing to the well-protected enclaves of the suburbs. But in the end, there will be no security alarms, no private guards which will protect them from the crisis of our cities. If the black and Latino communities no longer believe in the secular tradition of education, if they have no hope that knowledge can be translated into a better life, then millions have almost nothing left to lose. The fires of Los Angeles, which represent the great race and class fault line, trembling across the social fabric of our entire nation, may easily become just the first shocks of the social unrest yet to come.

Our challenge is to revive the ideal of education, by forging to conditions in our school systems and national educational policies, to advance the promise of new levels of excellence. Unless we accomplish this, our country lurches toward an inevitable crisis between the affluent, educated "haves" and the undereducated, largely alienated "have nots." The choice is ours, and the time is short.

*Editor's note: Manning Marable is director of the African-American Studies Institute at Columbia University in New York City.*

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## Castor or Asher expected to be named USF prez

### FROM STAFF REPORTS

The state Board of Regents will likely choose either Betty Castor or Betty Asher today to become the next president of the University of South Florida, the *St. Petersburg Times* reported Thursday.

Though the field officially remains at five, state Commissioner of Education Castor and University of South Dakota President Asher appear to be the true finalists after interviews earlier this week.

Castor, generally considered the front-runner since the beginning of the search process, counts her knowledge of how USF runs and her understanding of state educational issues as her strong points.

Asher, according to the *Times*, impressed regents with her Monday night interview, including her responses to how she restructured the administration at South Dakota.

She replaced three vice presidents and two deans in one year at the

university, but delegated much of her power to the administrators she kept on.

The three other candidates are Tilden Edelstein, provost of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Louisiana State University at Shreveport Chancellor John Darling, and Eleanor Smith, provost of William Paterson College.

The selection will have other political ramifications as well. Should Castor be selected, her Cabinet-level position would have to be filled. Gov. Lawton Chiles would make the appointment.

While Rep. Doug Jamerison, a St. Petersburg Democrat, has received strong support, especially from black leaders, some thought Chiles might appoint Lt. Gov. Buddy McKay instead.

But Chiles' announcement Wednesday that he and McKay will seek second terms in office effectively removes McKay from consideration.

**'I never intended to be dean until the end of my career. I have some teaching to do and some writing to do, and neither of those go well with being dean.'**

—F. William Summers, library and information sciences dean

## Dean from page 1

"He's an excellent administrator and scholar—he believes in the collegial approach."

Hunt referred to an evaluation of FSU deans by the United Faculty of Florida earlier this year, based on faculty voting. In an article printed in UFF's *Faculty Voice* newsletter in February, Summers was rated the highest of all FSU deans based on evaluations of academic standing, faculty governance, encouragement of scholarship and competence as an administrator.

Library and information sciences Professor John DePew said there is good reason for Summers' high marks.

"He gave the faculty a lot of freedom," DePew said. "He brought a lot of vitality to the school."

Summers said two of his accomplishments as dean stand out as those he is most proud of.

"We put a lot of work into strengthening the doctoral program," Summers said. "It has grown a lot and is expanding, and it's starting to pay off. Right now we're in the top 15 schools in the country."

The other accomplishment he cited was the strides he took to keep the school in line with technological advancements using FSU's fiber optic network.

Summers takes the place of Alphonse Trezza, who is retiring. Faculty took solace in the fact that the quality leaving with Trezza is being reloaded with Summers' appointment.

"It will be a great help," DePew said. "It's difficult to replace a man of (Trezza's) caliber."

They also found relief in the fact that Summers will still be nearby.

"He'll still be here—we're not losing him," Hunt said. "It will temper the loss."

A search committee has been formed to look for a new dean.

### COP BEAT

## Mall parking lot robbery

### FROM STAFF REPORTS

A Tallahassee woman was robbed of her purse Wednesday at gunpoint in the parking lot of the Governor's Square Mall, according to Tallahassee police.

Lahva K. Mahoney, 48, an employee of Burdine's, told Tallahassee Police Department officers she was walking through the parking lot on her way to work when she saw two men sitting in a car. She said the men appeared suspicious to her, but didn't make much of it.

As Mahoney put her keys in her purse, however, she heard a man's voice ask for her purse. When she

turned around she saw one of the men she had seen sitting in the car. Mahoney thought the man was joking at first and asked the man if she could keep her wallet.

At this point the man lifted up his shirt and exposed a handgun in his pants pocket. Again, the man asked for Mahoney's purse. When she hesitated, the man pulled the gun out further.

After giving the man the purse he ran back to his car and drove westbound out of the mall parking lot in a doll red compact car. The man was described as a white male, very clean cut, wearing a camouflage T-shirt and ball cap and

wearing blue jeans. Mahoney was not injured.

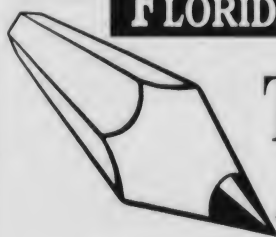
TPD spokesperson Rhonda Scott said the number of robberies at shopping malls, both inside and outside, typically increases during Christmas season.

She said Tallahassee can probably look forward to more such robberies.

"It wouldn't be surprising that would start happening," she said.

Scott said TPD doesn't patrol the Governor's Square Mall parking lot because the mall hires security guards and the Leon County Sheriff's Office provides an off-duty officer for indoors.

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## Houston suspends youth monitoring program

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE  
HOUSTON — The electronic monitoring of juvenile crime suspects has been suspended after a 16-year-old in the program was charged with killing a restaurant employee in an armed robbery on Sunday.

Juvenile authorities could not explain how the teen-ager, who was awaiting trial on an armed robbery charge, slipped the device off his ankle. They met Thursday with officials of Strategic Technologies, the company that provides the service. A spokeswoman for the company declined to comment.

The devices, used to track juvenile suspects awaiting trial, are placed around the ankle and monitored by a computer.

In addition to random calls to insure that the suspect is at home, the devices are also programmed to alert the computer when the suspect strays more than 100 yards from the home telephone or when there is an attempt to tamper with the device.

As use of the devices has mushroomed around the country, there have been numerous glitches. New Jersey, for example, dropped a similar monitoring program last year after several participants slipped through the electronic net to commit violent crimes.

The police said the suspect was not wearing the device when he was arrested on Tuesday.

"We're trying to find out if it was

a technical glitch," said Teresa Ramirez, executive director of the Harris County Juvenile Probation department.

The monitoring program has been suspended until the authorities can determine how the suspect slipped out of the device. Officials will continue monitoring 18 suspects now wearing the equipment.

"I think everybody in the system maybe had been lulled into thinking electronic monitoring provided some expectation that during a temporary release the individual would be at home, closely supervised, and wouldn't be out committing more crimes," said Elizabeth Godwin, head of the juvenile division for the Harris County District Attorney's office here. "I think we thought the equipment was going to work. Both of those things we now don't believe."

At about 7:15 a.m. on Sunday, the police say, two young men carrying handguns walked into a Whataburger restaurant on Houston's northwest side and forced the employees into a cooler. After ordering the night manager to hand over the money, they told the employees to return.

The police said the gunman shot and killed Thomas Lee Riley, 17, a junior at Aldine High School, as he walked out of the cooler. The police said they believe that the suspect, who also attended Aldine High School, recognized Riley and killed him to avoid being identified.

## Chiles from page 1

"I think the governor has been interested in education issues," said FSU acting Interim President Bob Glidden. "But I wish he was more interested in higher education issues. Higher education needs a lot of help in Florida—it's simply not funded enough."

But some high rollers in higher ed circles praised Chiles' efforts in the budget crunch storm.

"I think he's done an excellent job," Regent Jon C. Moyle said.

"He's been very supportive of our education programs and for that matter of K-12 as well. His reelection would be welcome by the higher education community."

While chiding Chiles for the funding cuts that occurred during his administration, officials concede there are other factors adding to the fray.

"Certainly he has a lot of problems to deal with," Dougherty said. "The Reagan administration dumped Medicare and Medicaid on the states and didn't give them the funds to cover it. It costs \$1.5 billion—that's more than the State University System's budget. That was the problem the governor had, and he decided to solve it by cutting funds."

Glidden said the yoke of accountability can not be fastened only

around Chiles' neck.

"I don't blame it all on the governor," Glidden said. "(Higher education) needs help from a lot of people—he needs help from the Legislature."

"A few years ago we had a goal of being one of the top state university systems in the country. I think it's still a good one, but it's not what it could be because of all the hits it's taken."

Dougherty said Chiles record is not sterling, but his four Republican challengers (no other Democrats have announced) are not exactly the answer.

"Can I describe the governor as an education governor? I'd have to say no," Dougherty said. "The governor's opponents, are they any better? I don't think so. Could they do a better job? I doubt it."

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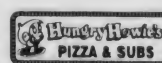
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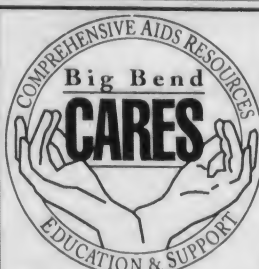
"I'm relieved," she said. "I'm ready to start over. I'm going to make a fresh start."

Not everyone is enveloped so much in finals or registration plans. For some, this semester is the end of the road. Either the finale to years spent in Tallahassee or a quick end to a short stay.

First-year student Shajuana

Stallworth will close out her first and only semester at FSU next week.

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BY ERIC BUSCHER

STAFF WRITER

You may have noticed that steady drone of minds working overtime in synch with the hum of fluorescent bulbs this week.

You finally understand what the term "dead week" means.

But the atmosphere at the Cow Haus will be far from the quiet monotony of students studying for finals this weekend. For the fourth time this year, Five-Eight drives down from their home in Athens, Ga., to play their pop-punk in Tallahassee.

For a while, just about every band coming out of Athens sounded like rockers R.E.M. But Five-Eight comes from a new crop of talent that doesn't attempt to emulate the Grammy award-winning quartet.

Five-Eight's latest release, the E.P. *The Angriest Man*, is typical. Oh sure, the pop hooks from R.E.M. are there, but the guitars are rougher, looser and the lyrics are more down to earth.

The band is, at times, more pop than punk. Listen to "My Sister Is So Strange" and "A Man Is A Pent Up Thing" and you'll probably catch yourself humming the tune. Sometimes the songs are more punk than pop. "Ralph Newman" and "Lifer" are as combustible as a fat person in polyester.

The show is advertising as "Willie Meggs' worst nightmare," a reference to the controversial local state attorney. It might just have something to do with the fact that the last time Five-Eight played the Cow Haus, they stripped naked.

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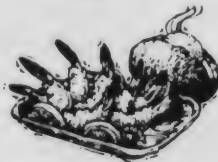
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# Outlaw fashion brings the street to the Muffy and Chet

BY GARRETT CULHANE

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Picture a young man in an Armani suit and designer sunglasses running for his life. His female companion screams as he's shot in the back. "La Cosa Nostra" on the streets of New York? A murder movie in Hollywood? How about a fashion advertisement.

"What's happening on the streets is happening in fashion," said Hassan Jarane, a fashion photographer whose camera advertises high fashion in a Bonnie and Clyde escape—a young couple on the run, caught up in the thrill of breaking rules.

A opening shot: A sinister, unshaven man is sitting in an outdoor cafe next to a woman whose attention is drawn elsewhere. "She is bored with him," said Jarane. "With boredom they can't create anything."

Next shot: With a cigarette dangling from his mouth, the male model reads the newspaper with the screaming headline: FAMED ART HEIST THIEVES ON THE RUN. His companion scans the horizon anxiously while sitting atop he driver's seat of a vintage convertible—their getaway car. In the final shot, we see crime doesn't pay. In a suit that suggests authority and responsibility, the fugitive is gunned down, bringing his spree to an end.

The allure of crime for middle-class Americans is nothing new, as the popularity of movies like "Goodfellas" or "The Godfather" testify. But there is always the question of what type of crime. An art heist is not the same as stealing a crate of oranges.

"It's a high-end glamorous crime," said Jarane.

The rebellious Armani-clad criminal suggests someone rich stealing from the richer—a crime

that carries an even-the-score allure with a tradition dating back to Robin Hood.

Are American youth receiving the message that crime is glamorous? In the Fall issue of Esquire Gentleman an article titled "Gangsta Allure" presents a how-to manual not only detailing the fashions and the necessary attitude, but even plastic

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surgery for "those of you who haven't had the luxury of being brought up in a criminal milieu."

"There is the sense that the criminal has something we don't," said Matthew Tully, a fashion salesman for Brooks Brothers. "Having done time means you're tough, streetwise, savvy, thus better equipped to face reality."

That reality is reflected in street fashions. Baggy clothes—the jeans riding low on the hip and gathered around the ankles—are imitations of prison garb where belts and suspenders are outlawed. The untied shoelaces on the Nike sneakers or Doc Marten boots are also a throwback to time spent behind bars where shoelaces are forbidden. Later, the style emerged as a symbol of gang identification on the streets of Los Angeles.

Baggies aren't the only streetwise look. The persistent grunge (originally a British antifashion statement that emerged in the mid-1980s) and the revival of the working man's clothes with big buttons and heavy clasps—all have come together to celebrate the flipside of the American dream, where survival is more chic than success.

It was not always the case. In the '80s fashion came from the top down. Looking at the ad pages of the

Sunday New York Times Magazine was like visiting Paris in the '20s. Dark suits, tuxedos, elegant dresses and champagne. The backdrop: an after-hour playground for the wealthy.

But the '80s are over, and as economist Ronald B. Mincy said, "there are almost twice as many people living in concentrated poverty areas in 1990 as in 1980." Since 1986 the murder rate among 14 to 17 year olds has more than doubled, and there is far greater likelihood that inner-city youths will go to prison than to college.

Since 1989, the Eastern Oregon

Correctional Institution has been marketing Prison Blues—jeans sold with the slogan MADE ON THE INSIDE TO BE WORN ON THE OUTSIDE. The phrase dovetails well with Cross Colours, a hip-hop fashion label that reads: FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE DOING LIFE ON THIS PLANET. The target market is the young, media-savvy generation that is not interested in frills. The product: clothes that match their lives, an anti-style fashion with a sense of having been through the ringer.

Of course, the irony is that well-

to-do suburban youths have bought the fashion of the inner city as well as the music and the attitude, making baggies, rap and the dissolute style chic.

At a recent fashion show in Paris, a model for Jean Colonna's "outlaw" chic took out a gun and fired four shots at the photographers waiting at the end of the catwalk. It was a bloodless antic, given that the gun fired blanks.

"Fashion now starts in the streets," said Jarane. "It's been taken from the streets and put into the rich people's hands."

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## Didjits

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some recognition for two things. The first is their outspokenness about their marijuana usage and National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws, whom they disagree with. The second is their sense of style, with singer/guitarist Rick Sims dressed in green glitter suits and ever-present sunglasses.

The Didjits formed somewhere in Illinois, in some small farm town, the legend goes. However, these days, the band bases itself in that mecca of music and gangsters, Chicago. Original drummer Brad Sims, brother of Rick Sims, recently dropped out from the band to become "full time white trash."

His replacement, Todd Cole, doesn't make any waves in the Didjits style, as is evident on their new record Que Sirhan Sirhan. He slides right on into the groove with Sims and bassist Doug Evans and the trio explodes with some quick and tasty punk cooking.

Que Sirhan Sirhan, like the four

previous records, takes history lessons from the Ramones and Tiny Tim. It's short, fast head-slammin' music with lyrics from some demented 36th Dimension. And Sims doesn't just sing, he damn near yodels. You'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll dive right off the stage.

Pegboy first gained attention because of its line-up, derived from older punk bands, most notably Naked Raygun's guitarist John Haggerty. But attention soon shifted from their members to their music with the release of their debut *Strong Reaction*, a thick, slurring, melodic mess, prompting comparisons to Tar, the Ramones and, oddly, Metallica.

After a two-year hiatus, Pegboy has returned with an E.P. Fore and their second tour with the Didjits. It's a four-song bullet headed straight to your gutlet and is definitely worth a listen.

Five-Eight and Flanders take the Cow Haus stage Saturday night, followed by The Didjits and Pegboy on Sunday. It's \$4 on Saturday and \$5 Sunday. Both nights the doors open at 9, the shows start at 10 and are 18+. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. For more information, call 574-COWS.

# Fear not those films of foreign tongue— your passport won't be checked

BY J. ALAN HARTMAN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's a common problem. You step into your local video store and discover that all the copies of the latest hit film are checked out and the only thing left on the shelves is a bunch of movies with titles that you can't pronounce. Don't panic.

Viewing a foreign film can actually be as enjoyable as watching one of Hollywood's mega-buck productions. It is unfortunate that our films do extremely well in other countries, yet the returns on foreign films in this country are rather poor. Why? Many people become frightened at the thought of watching something in a language other than English. Here are some tips to help you choose and enjoy a foreign film, without the need for either a passport or an interpreter.

● **Subtitles** Your tie to the world as you know it. It is probably the only way you will see what's spoken translated into English. Try to find movies in which the subtitles are in yellow instead of white. It is very difficult to watch two people arguing in a snow storm when you have white subtitles over the snow. The film box will usually designate what color the movie's subtitle is in.

● **Plot** Strange but true, even foreign films have a plot. Be sure to read the back of the film box as you would any other film. If you don't like films about people who eat sheep on alternate Thursdays and the film box says the film is "a wonderful depiction of sheep-eating people," you know you can

ignore the film. Always choose what you like, whether it be comedy, drama or something else.

● **Actors and Directors** Chances are that you may not be too familiar

have only one actor, Gerard Depardieu.

● **Languages** If you studied Spanish for five years, you might find it easier to rent a Spanish film, because your comprehension will allow you to concentrate more on the film than on the subtitles. If you studied Japanese for five years and then rent a French film, you might discover a few language barriers. Look at the bright side—it's a good way to learn a new language, or brush up on the one you've forgotten over the years.

● **Awards** True, usually films win a lot of awards for how stuffy they can be (look at *Howard's End*), but sometimes these films can be very deserving of their awards. Look for films that have won the Oscar for Best Foreign Film, such as *Mediterraneo* or *Ran*. These films have their awards determined by viewers from many backgrounds, so the likelihood of a global appeal are pretty good. Likewise, if a movie won big at Cannes or a similar film festival, it's probably a good flick.

● **Research and Friends** Never hesitate to call upon film reviews, criticisms and other notes on foreign films to help you make an informed decision. If your friends have seen a particular film, be sure to ask their opinion and ask them any questions you may have. If they are the type of moviegoers who highly recommend films such as *Nothing but Trouble* or *Ishtar*, you should probably seek out another source for information.



Movies like "Europa Europa" ...

with many foreign directors or actors. Then again, you may remember seeing *Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown* directed by Pedro Almodovar and starring Antonio Banderas. You might look



and "Delicatessen" went mainstream

for other films directed by Almodovar or featuring Banderas. Don't use this top for French films—they basically

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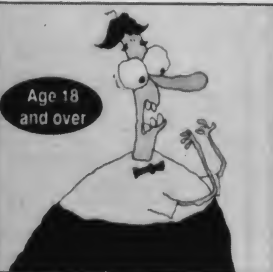
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## Heisman

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But he stepped up as the starter in 1992. He threw 10 interceptions in his first three games.

Fans booed.

### As time went on

Eventually, FSU decided to change its offense to better suit Ward's abilities after his shaky start. The thinking was that if Ward was allowed to improvise a bit instead of sitting in the pocket, he might just be able to complete passes to the right team.

It worked.

Two years later, he holds seven FSU single-season passing records and six of the school's career marks. He has completed 473 of 759 passes for 5,747 yards and 49 touchdowns. He has only been intercepted 12 times since those first three games.

And he still has one game to go. A game that can give his school its first-ever national title.

### A legacy moves on

Ward's incredible numbers will not be his legacy to the school. Those who coached him, played with him, worked with him, volunteered with him or studied him will not remember Ward for his statistics, nor for his 22-1 record as a starter, nor for giving them a probable national title.

Instead, Ward will be remembered for his charisma as a leader and his uncanny ability to maintain poised in the harshest of places. Within a year's time, he quarterbacked the Seminoles in Miami's Orange Bowl, Notre Dame Stadium and Florida's "Swamp." His team didn't always leave as the victors, but just maybe he did.

Tomorrow evening, we'll all find out.

## Ward's record list

### \*Season (at FSU)-

Most passes completed (264); Most yards of total offense (3,371); Most touchdowns responsible for (31); Highest completion percentage (.695); Lowest interception percentage (1.05); Most 200-yard passing games (nine); Most touchdown passes (27).

### \*Career (at FSU)-

Most total yards of offense (6,636); Most touchdowns responsible for (59); Most passes completed (473); Highest completion percentage (.623); Lowest interception percentage (2.9); Most 200-yard games (17).

### \*ACC records-

Highest completion percentage in a season (.695); Highest career completion percentage (.623); Most touchdown passes in a season (27).



Ward escapes Hurricane defenders in a 28-10 win over Miami on Oct. 9.

## Ward's world

### \*Hometown:

Thomasville, Ga.

### \*Born:

Oct. 12, 1970

### \*High School:

Thomas County Central

### \*Family

Charlie, Sr. and Willard, parents; Bernard, Leta, Shelia, Carla, Charita and Chad, siblings.

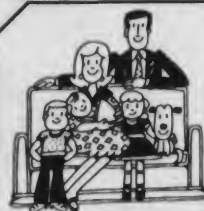
### \*Awards

1993 First-team All-American, ACC Player of the year 1992 and 1993, Walter Camp Award winner, 1993, Toyota Leader of the Year, 1993.

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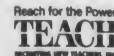
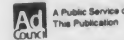
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# Spear

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to the campus, including beating a drum for a week prior to the Miami football game.

Burning Spear is currently planning entertainment to coincide with the announcement of the Heisman Trophy winner. It's planning a celebration Saturday at the Moon from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

After the announcement, Burning Spear will forge ahead with its South Florida Reservation project.

"We need to harness our resources," Crump said. "This was a good start to show the productive things that matter, like seeing Charlie off the field, and merging alumni, students and the athletic department. I hope that we have the same amount of enthusiasm for our future projects."



Burning Spear leaders Liza Park (left) and Benjamin Crump (right) stand with Heisman hopeful Charlie Ward (middle).

## FSU wins Flam poll's nat'l title

It looks like the Flambeau voters have finally come to their senses, awarding all 15 first-place votes to Florida State in the only poll that really matters (to us).

All kidding aside, this week's coalition Larissa Snapperhead award goes to John "Big Sky, Great Lakes, Dairy State, Cattle Country, America's Farmland, Big Country, listen to my analogies to the Great Plains and Rocky Mountains" Nogowski, the highly esteemed Democrat columnist. Welcome to town, jerky!

Voting in this week's poll: Flam Big Cheez Dave Bryan, Newsroom Advisor Mac "Mac" McClelland, "Demoted to" News Editor Matt Grimison, "Can't believe he's" Sports Editor Gary Needelman, Tom Block Blockbusters General Manager Scott Danahy, PoMo Woman Andie Foster, Mike "the Mouth" Ceaser, Glen "I Hate My

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8. Florida	10-2-0	194
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10. Texas A&M	10-1-0	175
11. North Carolina	10-2-0	154
12. Ohio State	9-1-1	123
13. Arizona	9-2-0	106
14. UCLA	8-3-0	104
15. Penn State	9-2-0	99
16. Boston College	8-3-0	76
17. Alabama	8-3-1	65
18. Oklahoma	8-3-0	39
19. Kansas State	8-2-1	36
20. Southern Cal	7-5-0	12

Also receiving votes: British Olympic Team (2), Trinity Rugby Team (2), Charlie Ward (2), Clemson (1), Duke (1), Michigan State (1), Kat's Love Life (0).

Life' Torbert, Brett Brewer the Famous, Eric "Cut that Hair" Buscher, Che "Uh, Duh" Odom and Kat "Sprat Can't Eat No Fat" Tracy; V-89 Sports Director Matt Hardwick; FSU sports info assistant Steve Rogow; and Florida Times-Union staff writer Gary Smits.

# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

681-6692 ext. 3 CLASSIFIEDS



## HOW TO PLACE YOUR AD?

In Person:

Cash, check, MC or VISA  
Main Office  
505 South Woodward Avenue  
681-6692 ext. 3 M - F, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

By Phone:

Payment by VISA, MC.  
\$5.00 minimum. M - F, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Flambeau Classifieds  
P.O. Box 20287  
Tallahassee, Florida 32316

## DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads:

1 working day in advance by 12:00 noon

Classified Display Ads:

2 working days in advance by 2:00 p.m. for proofs.

1 working day in advance by 12:00 p.m. without proofs



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For All Account Classified Advertisements:  
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## CUSTOMER CHANGES

The Flambeau charges \$1.00 for changes per ad after the first publication.

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CORRECTION POLICY

The Florida Flambeau makes every effort to ensure that each ad appears as the advertiser intended. If an error should occur, the Flambeau will be responsible for ONE day's correct insertion. Advertisers should check their ads for errors the first day of publication.

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All advertising submitted to the Flambeau must be:

- (1) Truthful without creating a misleading impression even though every statement, considered separately, is literally true.
- (2) In compliance with local, state and federal laws.
- (3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
- (4) Free of misleading statements used as a subterfuge to induce actions which should not result from a disclosure of the true nature of the offer.
- (5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.
- (6) Free of statements that are or may be construed to

be indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or offensive.

## CLASSIFIED LINE RATES

There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE.

Rates are per line per day.

1 Day:	\$1.50	per line per day
2 Days:	\$1.25	per line per day
3 Days:	\$1.05	per line per day
4 Days:	\$1.00	per line per day
5-19 Days:	\$ .95	per line per day
20+ Days:	\$ .85	per line per day

## LOST AND FOUND POLICY

As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability).

## FOR SALE

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP!  
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS \$89  
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM \$99  
RUTONS & COMPLETE SOFA FROM \$169  
WATERBED SHEETS FROM \$19.99  
BEDS & BRASS  
& WATERBEDS TOO  
224-8035

## FOR SALE

Refrigerator, Stove, Washer,  
Couch, tables, and more. Best Offer.  
Call 562-6322 or 681-6692 ext. 41  
ask for Josh.

Windsurfer, O'Brien board, 2 sails  
2 booms, Thule racks. Excellent cond!  
\$750 obo 561-3810 Ask For Matt  
MATCHING COUCH AND CHAIR...  
GREAT CONDITION, \$70 OBO. CALL  
878-6508 LET IT RING

Very comfortable matching couch &  
loveseat, end table, coffee table &  
lamp. All for \$200. Call 366 8239  
Kenmore Washer 1yr old \$300  
Toshiba 19" T.V. \$100  
Sealy Kneize mattress/box spring  
\$200. Misc. Furniture. For Sale Also  
Call 847-1427

FULL SIZE BED W/ EVERYTHING  
\$60 AND 8 DRAWER DRESSER W/  
MIRROR \$40 CALL 575-6418  
DESKS, DRESSERS, AND CHESTS  
ASHMORES 509 W. BREVARD ST.  
222-4213.

## GARAGE SALE

SAT. DEC. 11

9-12

Speakers, tuner, car stereo,  
fans, furniture, flush doors & more  
other items!  
1038 Commercial St.  
Railroad Square Call 574-6918  
or 385-2668 for more info.

NEW SHIPMENT OF BEDROOM FUR-  
NITURE! Chests from \$48 Furniture  
Clearance Warehouse, 508 W. Brevard  
St., Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044.  
Open Mon-Sat 9a-6p.

MATTRESS and BOX SPRING SETS.  
Twin sizes from \$88. Innerspring Ask For Matt  
Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 508  
W. Brevard St., Tallahassee. Or call  
224-1044. Open Mon-Sat 9a-6p.

USED SOFAS \$49 and up! Furniture  
Clearance Warehouse, 508 W. Brevard  
St., Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044.  
Open Mon-Sat 9a-6p.  
NEW DINETTES from \$199. Table  
and 4 chairs. Furniture Clearance  
Warehouse, 508 W. Brevard St.,  
Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044. Open  
Mon-Sat 9a-6p.

NEW SOFA and LOVESEAT \$449.  
Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 508  
W. Brevard St., Tallahassee. Or call  
224-1044. Open Mon-Sat 9a-6p.

13" COLOR TV \$75. Furniture  
Clearance Warehouse, 508 W. Brevard  
St., Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044.  
Open Mon-Sat 9a-6p.

New Kenwood car CD Player  
Model KDC 67R \$300 OBO  
574-6161

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Your advertising alternative!

When you want the best  
Why settle for less?

Classified Advertising  
681-6692 ext 3

Classified Display Advertising  
681-6692 ext 37

Monday-Friday  
9am-4:30pm

Call one of our ad  
representatives or come by  
505 S. Woodward Ave today!

NEW BRASS and GLASS COFFEE  
TABLE and 2 END TABLES \$119.  
Furniture Clearance Warehouse,  
508 W. Brevard St., Tallahassee. Or call  
224-1044. Open Mon-Sat 9a-6p.

NEW OAK FINISHED COCKTAIL  
TABLE and 2 END TABLE \$119.  
Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 508  
W. Brevard St., Tallahassee. Or call  
224-1044. Open Mon-Sat 9a-6p.

BLACK with GLASS TOP COFFEE  
TABLE and 2 END TABLES \$499  
FOR THE SET! Furniture Clearance  
Warehouse, 508 W. Brevard St.,  
Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044. Open  
Mon-Sat 9a-6p.

BEDROOM SUITE \$395. Dresser,  
mirror, chest, headboard and foot-  
board. Furniture Clearance  
Warehouse, 508 W. Brevard St.,  
Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044. Open  
Mon-Sat 9a-6p.

DINING ROOM TABLE and 4 CHAIRS  
with leaf and pad. In walnut. \$189  
Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 508  
W. Brevard St., Tallahassee. Or call  
224-1044. Open Mon-Sat 9a-6p.

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Your Advertising Alternative!  
Monday-Friday  
9am-4pm

681-6692 ext 3

2 ONLY! New washed color table/desk  
\$149. Furniture Clearance Warehouse,  
508 W. Brevard St., Tallahassee. Or  
call 224-1044. Open Mon-Sat 9a-6p.

Kingsize Wireless waterbed w/  
separate heater controls. Excel cond.  
New \$1200 Now \$200 Call 693-7105

Graduating For sale: Queen-size bed  
couches, tables, recliner, desk, dresser,  
etc. Moving to Colorado 576-8803

## REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE LEASE PURCHASE  
STUDENT FAMILY  
SMALL INVESTMENT-SONOR DAUGHTER  
HOUSED FOR LESS THAN APARTMENT  
RENTAL. RATES-2BDRM 2 BATH FIRE  
PLACE 2843 BOTANY PLACE OFF  
EAST ORANGE AVE NEAR I-10  
INTERSECTION \$34,000 GOOD TERMS  
CALL DRAKE REALTY 386-6611 OR  
385-2331 RES.

## AUTOS

1979 Ford Van. Fully equipped, cruise  
control. Good condition. \$2500. Call  
421-8996 or 421-8989

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from  
\$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes,  
Chevy's, Surplus. Buyers Guide  
(1) 805-962-8000 Ext. S-9572

## CYCLES

92 TREK 800 MTN. BKE  
18" FRAME IDEAL FOR HEIGHT  
5'5"-5'9" \$260 NEOG.  
386-3451

1982 Honda 500 CX and helmets \$750  
OBO Call or leave message at  
574-6948.

Ladies Giant Innova Hybrid Bike  
Like New + Rhodes Car rack.  
Specialized Helmet Best Offer. Call  
877-7894.

# SERVICE DIRECTORY

## HEALTH

NEED LOW COST BIRTH CONTROL? Get special student discount on exams and all supplies at PLANNED PARENTHOOD 574-7455

WOMAN CENTERED HEALTH CARE BIRTH CONTROL, ABORTION, HIV TESTS, GYN ANNUALS, PREGNANCY, INFECTION TESTS

FEMINIST WOMEN'S HEALTH CTR. 241 E. SIXTH AVE. 224-9600

## Unwanted Pregnancy?

Free Pregnancy Testing Professional Office 877-2118

Confidential Women's Health Services Birth Control Pregnancy tests, infection checks, STD screening, abortion services. North Florida Women's Health Services 877-3163

## TYPING

Professional Word Processor/Editor for your papers, theses, resumes, etc. Highest quality service. 385-1020

24 HR TURNAROUND EDITED & SPELL CHECKED DEE HENDERSON 871-2576

Quick, Accurate Word Processing Papers, resumes, theses, w/ laser printer Call Phyllis 386-3347

Best Word Processing in Town Fast Turnaround \$1.25/pg. Laser printer Call Terri 574-6683

PROF TYPING Editing word processing tapes 12 years experience/Fast turnarounds \$1.50/pg. 386-4843

Hassie-Free Typing WP 5.2, letter quality printer. FSU approx. dis. theses, resumes, 15+ yrs. Exp. \$1.25/pg. 385-5510

SECRETARIAT LASER TYPESetting Accurate wordprocessing/great rates. 2 computers for quick turnaround. Term papers, resumes, etc. 556-8728

## CHILD CARE

Experienced Pre-school Teacher has 2 openings in Licensed Day Care home. Near the Plaza Market. Call for more information 878-7336

## TUTORS

EXPER TEST PREPARATION MATH FINALS & ENTRANCE EXAMS Call AIG, Finto, GRE, SAT 686-9653

## CLEANING SERVICE

CLEAN HOUSE!!! REGULAR BASIS OR ONE TIME MOVEOUT SERVICE Grad student will clean your cheap \$6 base + \$7/hr. Andrea 656-7648

## PARTY RENTALS

Reserve a Wurlitzer Juke Box for all your special events at school, home, church, scout, or work. Call Payne Enterprises @ 904-878-2250

## SERVICES

WILSON'S WINDOW WASHING QUALITY SERVICE SINCE 1982 CALL 224-8394 FOR FREE ESTIMATE

## Last Chance!!! New - 3 Bedroom/3 Bath Homes No Payments until February Call Today 574-1153

Timbers V

Large 2br/2ba twinhome w/ all appliances incl w/d immediate occupancy. \$550/mo. Call collect 813-839-8624

SUBLEASE APT. FOR JAN '94 2BD/2BA W/D HIGH PARK VILL. TRANS. AVAILABLE 681-0788

College age fr to sublet Westwood Condos. Private room in 3br condo Call 574-0959

SUBLEASE: EAGLEVIEW APT. MONTH OF JAN. PAYED MALE WANTED. Call 575-2706

2br/2ba house For Sale Assumable. Quiet cul-de-sac. \$550/mo 531-0249

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR ADVERTISING \$55555 CHOOSE THE FLAMBEAU!!! 681-6692 EXT 3

## CLOSE TO FSU

3br/1ba home Just remodelled. Includes h/dry floors, ceiling fans, Cent H/A, all natural gas appliances \$630/mo Call Tom @ 531-9748

SUBLEASE 2BR/1BA APARTMENT FOR RENT \$25 AVAL NOW THRU JULY RENEGADE APTS. 575-7945

## RING IN THE NEW YEAR

In your new apt. home Landmark & Grenadier offer spacious 1,2 & 3 bdrms. with many amenities included. Eventhase cable. Grenadier 2br/1ba apts. incl. W/d installed. Make a New Year's Resolution to call us @ 576-5421. Or visit 2125 Jackson Blvd. Rd. Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 & Sat, 10-3. Another Investors Community.

Room For Rent-Walk to FSU. \$238/mo. Plus 1/5 util. Washer/Dryer there. Call 576-6563

AVAIL JAN. 94 1 BEDROOM, CLOSE TO FSU CALL 224-3846

CHATEAU DE VILLE 2BR/1.5BA GOOD COND. SUBLEASE W/OPTION TO RENEW AVAIL 1/1/94 LEAVE MSG. 576-4682

AVAIL 1/1/94 Walk \*\*\*4F5U 2br/2ba large closets \$475/mo Call 686-1954

1 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE SUBLEASE NEAR FSU/TCO W/D NEED TENANT NOW! Call 576-4747

## Villas of Westridge Townhomes

MINUTES FROM FSU/TCO CEILING FANS MINI BLINDS DISHWASHER, GARBAGE DISPOSAL PETS ALLOWED 2bdm/3bdm townhomes Avail Jan 94 Adams Commercial Realty 385-1939

## UNIV. COMMONS

Sublease Jan-Aug. Amber 574-6732

## FLAMBEAU

Sublease 2bd/1ba w/ fireplace \$425/mo \$400 dep 386-6272

2br 2ba apt. w/washer & dryer 500 mo. 300 deposit 574-2301. Located at Villas of Westridge.

LIVE ON CAMPUS!!! In your own house. 2br duplex for rent Jan 1. \$405/mo. Call and leave message 224-6428

2br unbrn house for rent. Wood floors, new paint. Walk to FSU. \$550/mo. Call 681-6820 after 5 pm.

Need sublease 25 % off first two months 2bd, 2 1/2 ba. 1bd/1ba yours 2br/2ba. 575-0806 Kim

4 BDRM HOUSE/1 1/2 BA. W/D WALKING DISTANCE TO FSU. CALL 574-0478 ANYTIME

## COME STRETCH OUT IN A BIGGER APARTMENT

Inch for inch, square foot for square foot, you want fine more apartment for your money anywhere else

CASA CORTEZ 576-9944 LIMITED MOVE IN SPECIALS AVAILABLE

## LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

GREAT LOCATION WITH LIMITED MOVE IN SPECIALS! APARTMENTS AVAILABLE, CALL 576-2183

CASA CORDOBA 1303 OCALA ROAD

CALL JEN @ 222-8341

AVAILABLE NOW 3 BEDROOMSPLIT BATH 680 A MONTH JACKSON BLUFF POOL BASKETBALL PETS WELCOME CALL 574-3686 LEAVE MESSAGE

Take over lease. 3 months left. very nice 3br/2ba. Mission Trace Apts \$550/mo 562-9251

Sublease Avail Jan 1st 2bd/1ba duplex on Pensacola Behind Williams building \$420/mo + dep Please Call 224-7330

1br duplex 1 blk from FSU. Equipped kitchen, fenced in yard \$350/mo 386-7086

Bike to FSU-Classy Designer Studio-Private & convenient to shopping & restaurants-No Pets 878-4100

Sublease Avail Jan 1st 2bd/1ba duplex on Pensacola Behind Williams building \$420/mo + dep Please Call 224-7330

## Chieftain Greens Townhouses

FSU across the street. 2br/2.5ba luxury townhouses, pool. Now leasing for Summer & Fall \$600/mo. 319 Conradi St. 561-1088.

## SUBLEASE

UNIVERSITY COMMONS MOVE IN DECEMBER 19 DEC. RENT, PHONE AND ELEC. PAID. LORI 574-7740

APARTMENT Sublease 1/2 of 2br/2ba Gathering Apt. Call Matt 575-3435.

## ALMOST NEW

2br/2bd units of quiet secure setting across from FSU. One unit Avail Jan. 1, 1994. Call S&P Properties 386-8500

## A BARGAIN!!!

Large spacious 2/1 apts. Close to FSU/AMU. Starting at \$399/mo. You only pay electricity as part of this great deal. Call 386-8500

## ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL

Spacious 2/2 condos in quiet location close to FSU/TCO. Enjoy use of pool, tennis courts, jacuzzi, etc. Two units Avail Jan. 1, 1994. Call S&P Properties 386-8500

2br/1ba apt. Excellent Condition. 3 mi. west of FSU. Marlin Dr. \$425/mo. Call 942-2148.

## FLAMBEAU

5 bdr 2 bath house walk to FSU 1335 Nylc St. 550 per month behind Burger King 386-7703.

3 bdr house close to FSU great cond central heat/ac carpet 810 Jacqueline Ln 575 per month 386-7703

2br/1 5ba 2 story luxury townhouse. Close to FSU/TCO. Excellent student area bwn Ocala & High Rd. W/d, fireplace. \$525/mo. Call 671-9924.

ONE MONTHS FREE FENT-182 Bedroom Apts. Amenities include: laundry facilities, volleyball & pool. We take care of water sewer and garbage. Only a few left. Villa Cortez Apartments 1832 Jackson Blvd Rd. 576-9416

ROOM FOR RENT: Walk to FSU. \$238/mo plus 1/5 util. Washer/Dryer there 576-6563

3bd/1ba Cent H/A. Close to FSU. Fenced in bkyd. \$500 + 1st Months Rent Dep. & Pet Dep. 224-0395.

1bd/1ba apt. Sublease to start Spring term. Walk to FSU, next to Law School. Rent-.345/mo. 224-6034.

## UNIV COMMONS

Own rm, share bath fully furn. \$255/mo + 1/4 util. 1 room available. Call Lisa @ 574-6192.

SHORT WALK TO FSU. \$275 + 1/2 utilities \$75-2350

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## ROOMMATE

OSCEOLA HALL SPACES AVAILABLE CALL 222-5010

Fr Nsmk Rmmt Needed Now or Jan. 1st. Own room, large desk, pool. Timbers. W/d. No Pets. \$220/mo + 1/3 util, etc. Lon 574-1966.

Rmmt needed for 3bdm condo avail. Dec. 22-A/C wash & dry 333 & patio \$225-\$250 per mo. Call 574-3112

Fr Rmmt to share large 1br apt. @ Berkshire Manor. Fully furn. \$175/mo + morel Call Beth @ 222-5801

Fr Rmmt Needed to share furn. apt. for next sem. \$155/mo + 1/2 util. One block from FSU. Call asap Laura or Brandy 224-9452.

Rmmt. Needed - Dec. 22 or Jan. 1; nice, well-kept; pool, walk to FSU & morel Call Beth @ 222-5801

Rmmt needed to share 2bd/2ba townhouse. Located off High Rd. Avail Jan. W/D \$270+1/2 util 531-9769

Fr Rmmt Needed to share rm & bath in apt Next to FSU Dec. Free. Avail. Dec. 19 \$170/mo util 425-3193

Neat/Clean Fr Rmmt to share master bedroom in luxury duplex. Plenty of storage & living space. Evelyn 386-4154.

FM NEEDED ASAP FOR 3/2 TWH. OWN ROOM SHARE BATH W/1/3 UTIL. NICE PLACE 275MO 385-4976

2 ROOMS FOR RENT BIG HOUSE OFF CHAPEL F.P. W/POOL TABLE \$195 Month Great Deal! 1/6 Util. 576-4596

## LOOK AT THIS

N/S Rmmt Needed after Dec. 17 for 3br/2ba apt. \$180/mo + \$150 dep + 1/3 util. Walk to FSU. Must like cats. Call 561-8044 & leave message.

Responsible loving clean fun persons. Any race/age/gender. Nosmoke/drug/alcohol/pet. \$185+1/3 util 878-7834

KILLEARN-SHARE LARGE HOME FURNISHED BEDROOM 260 YR RENT INCLUDES UTIL. 893-6961

## NO DEPOSIT

BIG ROOMMATE W/BATH W/1 CLOSET 1/4 UTILITIES \$265 574-9307

## ROOM FOR RENT

2BR/2.5BA. Male student \$150/mo Share w/3 others \$85 575-8720

FM NONSMKG ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2BDR 1BA IN NICE APT MOVE IN DEC. OR JAN. 212 MO + 1/2 UTIL. CALL ANDREA @ 222-2544

Fr Rmmt Needed Now or Jan. 1st. Own room, large desk, pool. Timbers. W/d. No Pets. \$220/mo + 1/3 util, etc. Lon 574-1966.

3 bedrooms from campus. \$190.00/month + 1/4 utilities. Avail Jan 1 1994. Call John 574-1343 for More info

Nsmk M for Spr 94 Own room in 2bdm, 2ba townhouse. Furn., w/d, A/C 2sk room + 1/2 util, or 160/mo + 1/3 util for 2 sk for Mark 574-3807

Need 4th Rmmt Own rm, share bath Clean house 5 min from FSU W/d \$215/mo + 1/4 util. Must See! 224-9296.

OWN ROOMMATE Nsmk quiet Fr Rmmt needed starting end Dec-beg of Jan. Nice safe place close to FSU. 237/mo + 1/2 util. Call Kim: 574-8929.

MF ROOMMATE NEEDED. OWN BDR & BATH \$220. OWN BDR. SHARE BATH \$180. FURNISHED. 1/2 UTILITIES. CALL FOR SUVRAT @ 942-9531 OR 644-1568 LEAVE MESS.

GREAT RESULTS! 681-6692 EXT 3 MONDAY - FRIDAY

COLONY CLUB OWN ROOM SHARE BATH 180 MO CALL MIKE AT 222-0788

Own rm/bth avail. in Colony Club Apts. 3br/2ba. Furnished or unfurn. Spring Sublease. \$205/mo + 1/3 util. Call Mike 574-2240.

M/F Rmmt Needed. Avail. 12/18 \$217/mo 1/3 util 2 story call Eric & Iva mssge 575-1179 or 644-1010

SPRING TERM! M/F for 2br/21/2 ba twinhome w/garage W/D, security, pool/tennis. Dogs O.K. \$275 + 1/2 utilities 575-2350

## ML ROOMMATE NEEDED

for 2bdm/1bth duplex 3 blocks from FSU \$168 + half util pto allowed call Jason 853-3260 and I do smoke

# RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

Catholic Co-Cathedral of Saint Thomas Moore St. 5:15 pm; Sun 8:30, 10:00, 11:30am & 6:30 pm Woodward & Tennessee St. 222-9630

HILLEL FOUNDATION Shabbat experience every Friday night beginning at 7:00pm. Corner of Woodward & Pensacola Tele: 222-8454.

PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER Rev. Milton S. Carothers, Minister Bible Study 10:00am Monday Fellowship 6:00pm Wednesday 548 W. Park Ave. 222-6320

1st CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Sunday Service 10:30 am, Wed 7:30 pm 122 North Adams St. 224-0445

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday Worship: 8:30 am, 11:00 am Sunday School: 9:30 am 120 W. Park Ave. 222-1120

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Sat. Service 11am, Collegiate Study 10 am 618 Cap Cir. NE. 877-9901

Florida Flambeau Religious Directory Call 681-6692 Ext. 3

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER 925 W. Jefferson St. / 224-6059 Sunday Worship: 10:30 AM Wednesday Worship / Supper 5:30 PM REV. THOMAS E. DOHRMAN, PASTOR

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY Eucharist: Sun 8:30, 10, Mon. 12:10; Tues. 7:15; Wed. 5:15; Dinner. 655 W. Jefferson 222-4053

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION Encounter/worship 7:00pm Tuesday 200 S. Woodward 222-2605

1990 GT MOUNTAIN BIKE 21' A FEW EXTRA GOODIES ASKING \$365 CALL 224-0587

SUZUKI SCOOTER RUNS GREAT 60-70 MPG UGLY BUT COOL \$150 OBO 574-3465

## FOR RENT

3br/1ba near FSU. Equipped kitchen, Central H/A, W/D, fenced in yard \$675/mo. 386-7086.

183 BR APTS. STARTING AT \$365/MO. FURN.-UNFURN. Tallahassee's Safe & Secure Neighborhood. SPRINGS SPORTS CLUB & APTS. 681-3809.

Renting for Now, January, Summer & Fall. Harbin Terrace Apts. 1701 W. Pensacola 2 bks from FSU stadium 1 br \$360-\$375. 2 br \$465-\$510. Call 576-9980.

3br/1ba house near FSU. H/dry flrs, fenced in yard, equipped kitchen, w/d. \$600/mo. 422-0397 or 386-7086.

## WALK TO FSU SEMINOLE HOUSE APTS

Now renting for Spring 1br furn & unfurn. Starting at \$275. Call Reid Miles, Julia Meheuron at 222-4879, 700 W. Virginia St.

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## SENATOR APTS

880 W. VIRGINIA ST. 1br & studios unfurn. Rates start @ \$265/mo, \$200 dep req. Call 224-3742

## Tallahassee's safe and secure neighborhood Sports Club Apartments

• Pool • Laundry • Basketball • Nautilus Fitness Center • Rec Room • Study Hall w/ computers

## WALK TO FSU

Furnished and Unfurnished 1 & 3 Brl starting at \$365 810 WADSWORTH ST. (Turn at Danny's on Tenn St.) 681-3809 Mon-Fri 9-6, Sat 10-2

## Roommates Needed Own bedroom in House.

Near Campus. One or two rooms available. Call 574-0055 ask for Rob.

## Plantation Condos

2203 W. Pensacola St. Super location, shopping, TCC/FSU pool & laundry. Spacious 2br/1.5ba unit for lease.

## ONLY 1 LEFT

Let's make a Deal! 575-9743

## Colony Club Apts.

Average 2bd/2ba & 3bd/2ba Apts. Avail. Starting Jan. 1st 1994. Walking distance to campus. Sign now and get a special discount. So pick up the phone and call 224-7319 today!

New 4br/2ba house 1800 + sq ft. Cathedral Ceilings, fireplace, spacious kitchen w/breakfast bar, Ceiling fans, laundry room, 2 car garage. Close to FSU/TCO. Avail Dec. 2415 Delgado Dr. 893-9221

FM NEEDED TO SHARE RM. IN TOWNHOUSE-AWESOME LOC., MAID, FURN, FREE CABLE POOL. CALL SUSAN 224-8230

New 3br/2ba house. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, ceiling fans, 1 car garage. Avail Jan. 8775/mo. 893-9221

## 1/1 - \$250/MO

Walk to campus. Now being remodelled 24 hr security. New carpet 561-6903

## VERY UNIQUE!!

Art Deco Style duplex. Close to FSU 1/1 \$295/mo 575-1574

Deluxe 1bd condo (furn/unfurn) NOW AVAIL. sparkling pool, laundry, new stadium, parking, H/A/F, DW, cable conn, sec cond, \$395/mo 656-0121 or 566-2800

## PARKWOOD APTS.

401 W. PARK AVE. 1br unfurn. \$200 dep req. Units Avail. Now. Call 681-9953 for more info

## CENTRE VUE STUDO APARTMENTS

Semester • Leases Available 405 Dunwoody St. 375/mo includes Free basic cable. Call 933-3094 or 425-2482

2br/2ba house beside stadium at FSU \$575/mo. Fully furnished including washer & dryer call 222-2020

## FREE FUTON

W/ Sublease of newly remodelled studio apt. \$375/mo Includes all util 5 min. walk to student union 222-3069 or 222-1634.

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# Charlie's Turn

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Once, he was an unknown freshman forced to handle Florida State's punting duties due to injuries.

On Saturday, Seminole's quarterback Charlie Ward may very

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well become the school's first Heisman Trophy winner.

And should Ward take the stage in New York City's Downtown Athletic Club Saturday night as expected to receive the prestigious



trophy, he will be fulfilling the dreams of countless fans and admirers of FSU football. He will become the leader synonymous with the team's success.

To most of the world, he's "Charlie the Great," the Seminole's superstar quarterback, capable of achieving amazing feats both on and off the field. A magician who can disappear from the clutches of defensive players and reappear holding the ball in the endzone.

## Just a small-town boy

Ward doesn't see himself that way. And those who know him best will tell you that he is just a small-town boy at heart who tries to avoid the spotlight whenever he can.

Born and raised in rural Thomasville, Ga., Ward quickly came to excel at football and basketball, but was also taught to put his family, his religion and his responsibilities above whatever he tried to accomplish on the playing field.

He starred in both sports at Thomas County Central High School. In 1987, Ward was named the Georgia High School Player of the Year by the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. He threw for 1,891 yards while also rushing for over 1,000. He led the Georgia All-Stars to a victory over Florida's super preps in the Florida/Georgia Game and was named the contest's Most Valuable Player.

Later, he went to the basketball team and made second team All-State.

Ward signed to play at FSU in 1988, but was forced to attend

Tallahassee Community College because of low SAT and ACT grades. The setback only increased his desire.

As he did so many times in his life, Ward overcame the obstacle and currently holds better than a 3.0 GPA. He even served a term as FSU's student body vice-president.

## Meager beginnings

Things still didn't come easy for



Ward at FSU. After handling punting chores for a year, Ward remained a virtual unknown. He was still a leader, but there just wasn't much to lead running the scout team—third string.

Ahead of him were eventual National Football League draftees Casey Weldon and Brad Johnson. Then FSU signed high school All-Star Danny Kanell to compete for what had already become one of the most prominent positions in college football. Ward almost never played a down.

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## Burning Spear group was Charlie's angel all along

BY JULIE PELUSO  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Burning Spear Heisman Coalition is at the forefront of an attempt to bring the prestigious Heisman Trophy to Tallahassee, and, specifically, to Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward.

Ward is considered the favorite to take home the trophy this Saturday, due in part to the efforts of Burning Spear, a non-profit organization which began lobbying for Ward in the summer.

But getting Ward the Heisman is not the group's only goal.

Ben Crump, president of Burning Spear, pointed out that the group also distributes money raised through merchandise sales directly back to the students and the university.

"The money will be used to help out the (Renegade) yearbook and the South Florida Reservation," Crump said. "We're working with the state to be able to set up a system to send students down to the Reservation to learn more about the Seminoles we represent, and maybe to set up a scholarship with this revenue to provide a resident of the South Florida Reservation the opportunity to attend the school. It's a situation that will benefit both the students and the residents."

Burning Spear began its work by going to local businesses and university departments raising funds and producing "Charlie for Heisman" shirts and bumper stickers. Contributions from businesses kept its costs low and early interviews with local talk shows gave Burning Spear early recognition.

Crump said that only through an alliance with FSU alumni, the Athletic Department and about 12,000 students who bought "Charlie For Heisman" merchandise was Burning Spear successful.

Eventually, even CNN wanted to learn more about the group and the project became an even bigger success than the founders had originally anticipated.

"We want the world to know that we're behind Charlie all the way," Crump said. "This is the first year a Florida State student has been in the running for the Heisman Trophy and we wanted Charlie's name out early in the race."

The group was also instrumental in bringing back some old traditions

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**Running away with the Heisman**  
Florida State's quarterback extraordinaire, Charlie Ward, received more than 90 percent of the votes needed to nab the prestigious Heisman trophy Saturday.

## Ward Takes Heisman

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NEW YORK TIMES NEW SERVICE

"I'm not an individual type of guy," Charlie Ward said Saturday. It was a day that belonged only to him.

Ward, Florida State's quarterback, became the 59th recipient of the prestigious Heisman by a margin that was among the largest in history. He

received 91 percent of the first-place votes, six percentage points higher than Michigan's Desmond Howard in 1991 and the most in the history of the award.

He rose above the crowd, the balloting and the regional politics that can overwhelm the months of discussion

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## Castor takes USF job but Jamerson's in limbo



Castor

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles has yet to appoint a replacement for departing Commissioner of Education Betty Castor, who was selected Friday to become the next president of the University of South Florida.

Rep. Doug "Tim" Jamerson, a Democrat from St. Petersburg, is considered the obvious choice to succeed Castor. He's received support from the House Black Caucus, the NAACP, two teachers' unions and numerous key state leaders, including House Speaker Bo Johnson.

No one other than Jamerson has stepped forward as a contender for the interim job. Though Lt. Gov. Buddy McKay was interested in the job, his decision to run as Chiles' right-hand man in the Nov. 1994 gubernatorial election seemed to leave Jamerson in a one-man race.

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## Cougar deaths by hunters hinder reintroduction efforts

BY SUE MULLINS  
STAFF WRITER

The recent killing of a north Florida cougar lands a serious blow to a research project that scientists hope will lead to regular mating between the cougars and Florida panthers, says a Florida wildlife official.

"We will continue with the experiment because without the information you don't know what the problems are," Tom Logan, head of wildlife research for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, said recently.

"The question of survival may be whether people will allow them to survive, and the hunting public will have to play an important part in that," he said.

The cougar was one of 10 introduced to north Florida within the past year to take part

**'The question of survival may be whether people will allow them to survive. ...'**

**—Tom Logan of Florida's Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission**

in the study to determine whether mating will eventually increase the panther population. It was shot in the back by a hunter near Cedar Key on the opening weekend of deer hunting season.

The 165-pound male, brought

to Florida from West Texas when the study was launched in February, is the third of the group to be killed by gunshot.

Known as Cougar T-36, the cat had to be put to sleep by a state wildlife veterinarian because of the severity of its wounds, according to Logan. A radio transmitter alerted officials to the animal's uncommonly long stay in one area, about two miles east of Otter Creek in Levy County, late last month.

"Our people went into the area to locate the cat a few days after the first weekend of deer hunting season," Logan said Thursday. "The cat tried to crawl away from them on its front legs, but its back legs were paralyzed from a high-powered rifle shot to the back. He was in his territory

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Salvation Army worker Ann Vicks hopes Tallahasseeans outside Target Copy on Apalachee Parkway Sunday can spare some change for the needy during this giving time of the year.

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**Weather**  
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# More than 2,000 U.S. troops in Somalia to be home for Christmas

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Signaling the start of the U.S. troop withdrawal from Somalia, Defense Secretary Les Aspin said Sunday that 2,500 of the 8,200 American soldiers there would leave by Christmas.

Pentagon officials said that about 1,000 soldiers are packing now and would fly home beginning later this week, including 600 members of the Second Battalion, 14th Infantry from Fort Drum, N.Y.

A senior Army official said that in addition to the infantry battalion leaving Somalia, about 1,500 logistics troops and several hundred other supporting troops, like combat engineers, would fly home by the end of December.

Many relief agencies have expressed fears that once the American forces leave, Somalia could collapse into the anarchy and starvation that led President George Bush to send in troops a year ago.

Over all, there are about 29,000 troops in Somalia taking part in the U.N. peacekeeping effort. They come from countries including Pakistan, France, Belgium, Sweden and Egypt.

But many of these countries have announced that they will withdraw their forces soon after American soldiers leave, forcing U.N. officials to scrape together commitments from countries to keep some peacekeeping force in place.

# Man diagnosed paranoid actually victim of plutonium experiment

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

DALLAS — More than two years have passed since Elmer Allen died, and it has taken his daughter, Elmerine Whitfield, that long to cry.

She did it for the first time a week ago when, she said, the reason for her father's alcoholic binges and crazy babblings became clear. He had been "used as a guinea pig" in a secret government experiment in which he and 17 other people were injected with plutonium.

"I can't tell him now that I understand," Whitfield

said on Saturday. "Sunday was the first time I ever did."

In an interview at the office of U.S. Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, Whitfield, a Dallas schoolteacher, recalled life with her father in Italy, Texas, a small town south of Dallas where everyone knows everyone and "everybody thought (Elmer Allen) was crazy."

"I think what the government did was outrageous," Frost said. "This is the type of thing you hear about the Russians doing, not the U.S. government."

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between Otter Springs and Cedar Key."

The animals were released in north Florida to see if they could survive in the area, with hopes that a later group of cats could be brought in to mate with the south Florida-based Florida panther.

"Virtually all of Florida is deer habitat, and if there's cover, many areas are hospitable to panthers too," Logan said. "We never dreamed that these cats would be at risk in terms of being shot and killed, and especially at this rate, but at this point, I consider all of them at risk."

The premise of the research the Cougars are taking part in is to try to reintroduce panthers to parts of their former ranges. Most of the panther population, which

actually consists of only 30 to 50 cats, will remain in south Florida, but wildlife officials are attempting to create additional populations.

The cougar, which is the same species as the panther—they are both of the mountain lion species—may increase the gene pool for the tiny panther population, according to Capt. Don Arnold, of the Commission's Lake City office, where the research is based.

"We are in the planning stages of a genetic restoration program. As a result of the geographic isolation and genetic inbreeding of the past 150 years, the panther has lost its gene makeup vitality," Logan explained.

"We can restore it by selectively placing animals of another subspecies, so that it can infuse its genetic material into the existing population, which will greatly improve the panther's vitality and chance of survival," he added.

## IN BRIEF

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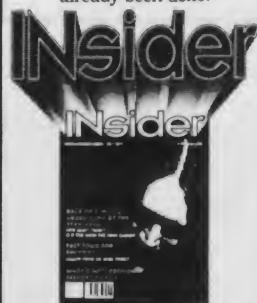
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## Darts and Laurels

**Laurel:** To Florida State Seminoles Quarterback Charlie Ward. A better guy couldn't have been the recipient of the prestigious Heisman Trophy awarded him Saturday.

Ward, who shocked his teammates once this year when he uttered what might could be taken as trash talk after an overzealous defender floored him on a late hit, never talks back to the refs, rarely talks trash, and has never taken part in a scuffle with opposing team members.

In fact, Ward doesn't say much at all. He just does his thing—quite well, we might add. The Thomasville native broke 13 FSU passing records and five Atlantic Coast Conference records. He led the Seminoles to a No. 1 ranking and a berth in the Orange Bowl against Nebraska for the national title.

The former student body vice president is the epitome of elegance and grace, both on and off the field.

**Laurel:** To Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles for finally hearing his inner voice. Phew! For a while we thought the field was going to be limited to what appears to be every registered Republican in the state—including Jeb "the Jebster" Bush—with even the vaguest of gubernatorial aspirations. Quick, somebody get Chiles a hearing aid.

**Dart:** To Chiles, for making the inevitable appointment of Democratic Rep. Doug Jamerson to acting Commissioner of Education a political football.

Current commissioner Betty Castor's appointment to the position of president of the University of South Florida Friday opens up the seat for an interim until the November elections. And the highly popular Jamerson has the support of no less than the Legislature's Black Caucus, the NAACP, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, House Speaker Bo Johnson, the Florida Education Association and the Florida Teaching Association.

According to a report Saturday in the Tallahassee Democrat, however, Chiles is using Jamerson—who intends to run for the post in November regardless what happens—as a pawn in an ongoing dispute with Johnson. Apparently, Chiles is practicing the art of political payback against the House Speaker, who took steps to urk the governor after Chiles passed up Johnson's friend for an appointment to the Public Service Commission.

Jamerson, a longtime educator who came down solidly on the side of educators while chair of the House Education Committee, would be only the second African-American to serve in the Florida Cabinet this century. He's an excellent choice for the post by any standard.

Chiles should get over the perceived slights and chalk this one up. Jamerson needs to be the interim education commish.

**Laurel:** To the staff of the Manatee Community College's South Campus newspaper for protesting the college's president, Stephen Korchek, who censored one of its stories last week.

Editors published the paper—minus the story—with a large white space where the story should have run along with the headline, "President Postpones Lead Story."

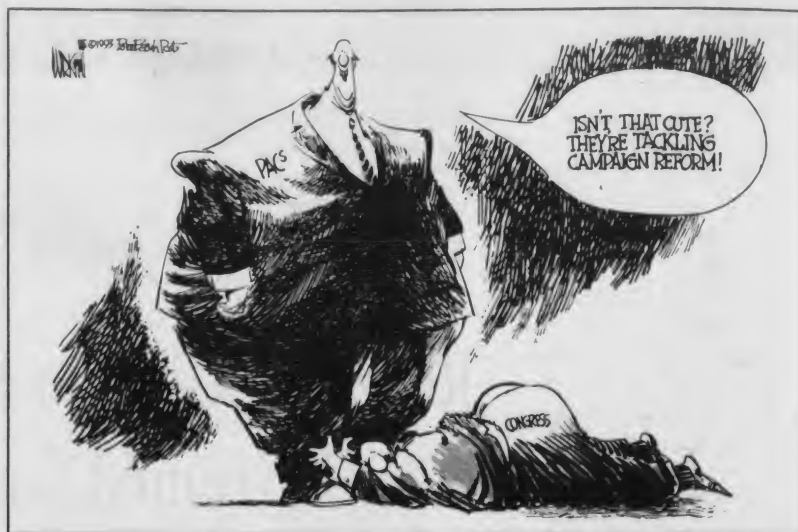
According to Korchek, the story, which contained information about a personnel matter pending before MCC's Board of Trustees, was held to prevent "some bad feelings" that would result if comments made at hearings were "published prematurely."

But, according to the story, Korchek had a hand in preventing the rightful promotion of a tenured math professor at the school.

At the very place where students are supposed to be learning the ideals of free speech, MCC practices censorship? This is hardly our idea of education. As one of the paper's staffers told the Sarasota Herald-Tribune, "We're not signing up to take Propaganda 101."

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## Newman spent well

**Editor:**

I feel compelled to respond to last Monday's editorial blasting the traveling expenses of student body President Tracy Newman. Having served on the executive cabinet and personally attended all of the Florida Student Association meetings, I can personally attest to the fact that there were no misspent A&S funds.

First, all travel expenditures with SGA must be approved on three separate levels. We followed the guidelines to the letter of the law. Second, after reading the article carefully, I realized that Tracy has spent \$2,800 in eight months, nearly \$3,000 less than last year's student body president. Third, these authorized expenditures were spent representing our students in front of the Board of Regents and other official capacities. It appears to me that she is doing her job.

Additionally, your editorial sent me on a fact finding mission. Here's what I found:

- The trip to Costa Rica has been taken by four of the last five student body presidents with the university vice presidents, various deans, faculty and staff members.

- All travel is done at the state rate under state rules that don't allow much flexibility in the areas of cost cutting—an unfortunate reality that exists in any state agency.

- The rental costs for the three-day trip to Gainesville were precisely the state rates.

- The "incidental" money was spent on food and car rentals, not at her discretion.

SGA spends tens of thousands of dollars every year for the purposes of allowing student organizations to travel. Just last week, senate allocated \$2,000 to send the women's intramural champions to the football playoffs. Every month, the Congress of Graduate Students also allocates funds to graduate students for traveling purposes. Most of these bring national recognition to Florida State University and serve the students well.

It is unfortunate that you chose to report these expenditures as irresponsible and unethical. They are neither. I believe it is important that we support all of our students who represent us on the state and national levels, especially our student body president. In the future, please investigate further into matters such as these, so that the full truth is realized in an article or editorial.

Sean C. Stafford

FSU SGA Director of Student Lobbying

## Expression first

**Editor:**

I feel compelled to respond, to a recent letter by John Degen, associate professor, FSU School of

Theatre. Professor Degen wrongly accused me of using him "... as a pawn in a faculty member's attack upon an administrator."

Professor Degen should read my letter with greater care. I did not raise the issue of the canceled performance of *Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love*. The provost raised that issue. I framed the issue wholly in hypothetical terms—an exhibit of the Robert Maplethorpe photos and the presentation of the film *Equus*. I merely reported the conversation.

Professor Degen should spend less time casting aspersions in my direction and more time pondering the issues raised in my letter. Provost Glidden stated flatly that it was an established principle of management that senior administrators should not publicly undercut the decisions of their subordinate administrators. His comments were a general statement of policy and not just specific to Professor Degen's production.

My letter did not address the specifics of Professor Degen's canceled production. My letter addresses the commitment of the provost to the question of free expression within the university community. The provost went to great pains to argue that he might be forced to make very difficult decisions regarding whether specific examples of art and speech were designed to shock or clearly lacked artistic merit. The fact that he would be willing to make any such determination at all makes him unsuitable as a university administrator. The paramount responsibility of any university administrator is to protect our right to free expression. As an associate professor in the School of Theatre, I would expect Professor Degen to appreciate that fact.

Glenn E. Mitchell II

Assistant Professor, FSU Dept. of Political Science

## Subs of death

**Editor:**

One night I turned on the TV and a program on nuclear submarines caught my attention. The show reported that at any given place in the world's oceans, a Soviet submarine can launch nuclear missiles at any target on the globe. It went on to say that a Typhoon class of Soviet sub (as seen in the movie *The Hunt for Red October*) was virtually undetectable by sonar and satellite photography. In fact the only thing that can detect the Typhoon class is another sub. This is a fabulous innovation in technology.

The submarines, on both sides, are constantly on alert to deploy their nuclear payloads. The subs and their crew have one mission—to wait for the call to action. Since the USSR broke up, who is in control of their subs? Who runs the old USSR navy, anyway? Think about this, a Typhoon class submarine could be sitting off the coast of Florida, waiting undetected, for the call to action from a cripple nation.

Timothy Remley



# Humbug! New ending to the Grinch might reflect true Christmas spirit

BY GLEN TORBERT  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

If there's one holiday I hate more than Valentine's Day, it's got to be Christmas.

It's not like people don't act goofy enough the other 11 months out of the year. Somehow, for the month of



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December, people go through a personality change that would border on psychotic if everyone didn't do it.

Everyone seems to suddenly drop out of reality once the Christmas

season hits. They start smiling at

people they'd normally think were using up valuable oxygen; they buy presents for the bosses they backstab the rest of the year; they blow wads of money on their children even though they've spent no time with them during the year and have no idea what the kids are really interested in.

The whole holiday is centered around a great lie, one big delusion that humans are really nice people after all and kindness always triumphs over nastiness and people can live happily in their circumstances because with a little elbow grease and some imagination, anything is possible.

If religion is the opiate of the masses, Christmas is the nitrous oxide.

I want to turn on my television and see a realistic Christmas special for just once. I want to see Charlie Brown's so-called friends never forgive him for buying that sorry looking tree. I want to see Ebenezer Scrooge follow in Jacob Marley's footsteps until death joins the two partners again. I want to see Jimmy Stewart find out that if he were dead, no one would care. I want the other

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reindeer to beat Rudolph up until he's red-nosed from blood, just because he's different.

Instead, we have Christmas stories that don't tell the truth. They start out OK—misfits are ostracized, the rich sleep well at night even while orphans starve, we're just insignificant blips in a long line of nobodies, people who aren't like us end up violently rejected—but they end up with some feel-good, tacked-on ending where everything works out wonderfully.

The biggest lie of all is that Christmas isn't about stuff. Of course it shouldn't be, and maybe it didn't used to be, but it sure is now. All you have to do is turn on the TV and see how Madison Avenue has turned Santa Claus into the biggest celebrity endorser since Michael Jordan.

Santa's everywhere. He's drinking Coca Cola. He's watching videos from Blockbuster. Why, just the other night, I saw him and three bimbettes hawking *Playboy*.

Ho, ho, ho.

I love Dr. Seuss' *The Grinch Who*

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## Guide aimed at giving students edge on class

BY ADRIENNE KING

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student government officials want you to know what goes on in the classroom before you even get there.

So they're compiling students' opinions on classes and instructors for the Seminole Course Critique, expected to be released late next spring for the summer and fall 1994 sessions.

They hope to provide a student's view of classes and instructors so

include grade distributions, the number of students allowed into the class, the average grade point average of the class, the average rating by students of the course and teacher, and quotes from students.

Cambre said the critique will improve students' performance in class, and also make the teachers and professors more accountable to the students.

She said she hopes students will fill out a form for every class they have taken at FSU—the good, the bad and the average.

"I don't just want the real positive or the really negative about a teacher they didn't like," said Cambre. "I want to hear about the average teachers too."

Cambre said the guide will help students make better choices about the classes they take.

"I feel it will improve the quality of education," she said. "Especially for freshmen who are unfamiliar with the campus and undergraduates, just to help them out."

The forms can be picked up in room 201 of the Oglesby Union and will be distributed today through campus mail. Each person with a mail box will receive four forms. After completing them they can be brought to the student government office in 201 Oglesby Union or dropped in campus mail to the same address.

The project continues through February and tables will be set up on campus during the spring to make it easier for students to participate.

One student thinks the guide will help her decide which classes are too boring to bother with.

"It will be a good idea," said Corina Smith, a senior majoring in international affairs. "So students know what the course is before they take it, so they aren't stuck in a boring class."

**'We are trying to provide a service for students to participate more in their education.'**

—Ginny Cambre

that others can choose courses that best suit their needs.

"We are trying to provide a service for students to participate more in their education," said Ginny Cambre, the project's coordinator, Sunday.

Cambre hopes the guide will encompass all classes and teachers at FSU. For the project to work, she needs student participation in filling out the forms to evaluate their classes.

The forms ask the student a number of questions about a certain class: The number of tests and quizzes; if the final was cumulative; the number of papers assigned; fairness in grading; instructor approachability; usefulness of the textbook; effectiveness of the lectures; and if they would recommend the course.

The guide is also expected to

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

#### Tharpe Street purse snatching

A woman was robbed of her purse Thursday night as she exited the Tharpe Street Winn Dixie store, according to police.

The 24-year-old woman said that at approximately 7:20, she was walking to her car when a man grabbed her arm and pulled her purse, causing the strap to break. The man then ran west through the parking lot and got into a light colored Buick Regal. Another man also got into the car and the two drove out the west entrance.

A security guard working at the shopping center later found the woman's purse, but the robbers had taken her money and other valuables prior to throwing it away. Tallahassee Police Department detectives have begun an investigation but so far have no suspects.

#### Attempted robbery at lumber company

Police believe two men they arrested attempted to rob Ro-Mack Lumber Company on Madison Street Thursday night.

Jerry Edward Cress, 22, and Anthony Devon Curry, 27, were arrested and charged with burglary of a structure and possession of burglary tools Thursday night after they were caught inside the business's compound.

Here's what happened, according to police reports: Officers responded to an alarm at the business at approximately 9:53 p.m. Upon arrival, one officer saw two men running westbound through the fenced-in area of the business.

As other officers arrived on the scene, a perimeter was set up to contain the suspects. Officer Bill Hurlbut and his police dog located the two men hiding underneath a large shed on the premises. Each man was released on \$1,000 bond for each charge.

## Christmas

from page 5

*Stole Christmas*, but if I could change the ending to just one Christmas story, it'd be this one. I want to see the Grinch lose the sleigh of toys off the top of Mt. Crumpet, then decide to confess to the Whos that he was the culprit, believing that the happy Whos will graciously forgive him. The Grinch would walk into the village to confess that the toys and ornaments were forever lost.

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Surrounded the Grinch in a huge free-for-all.

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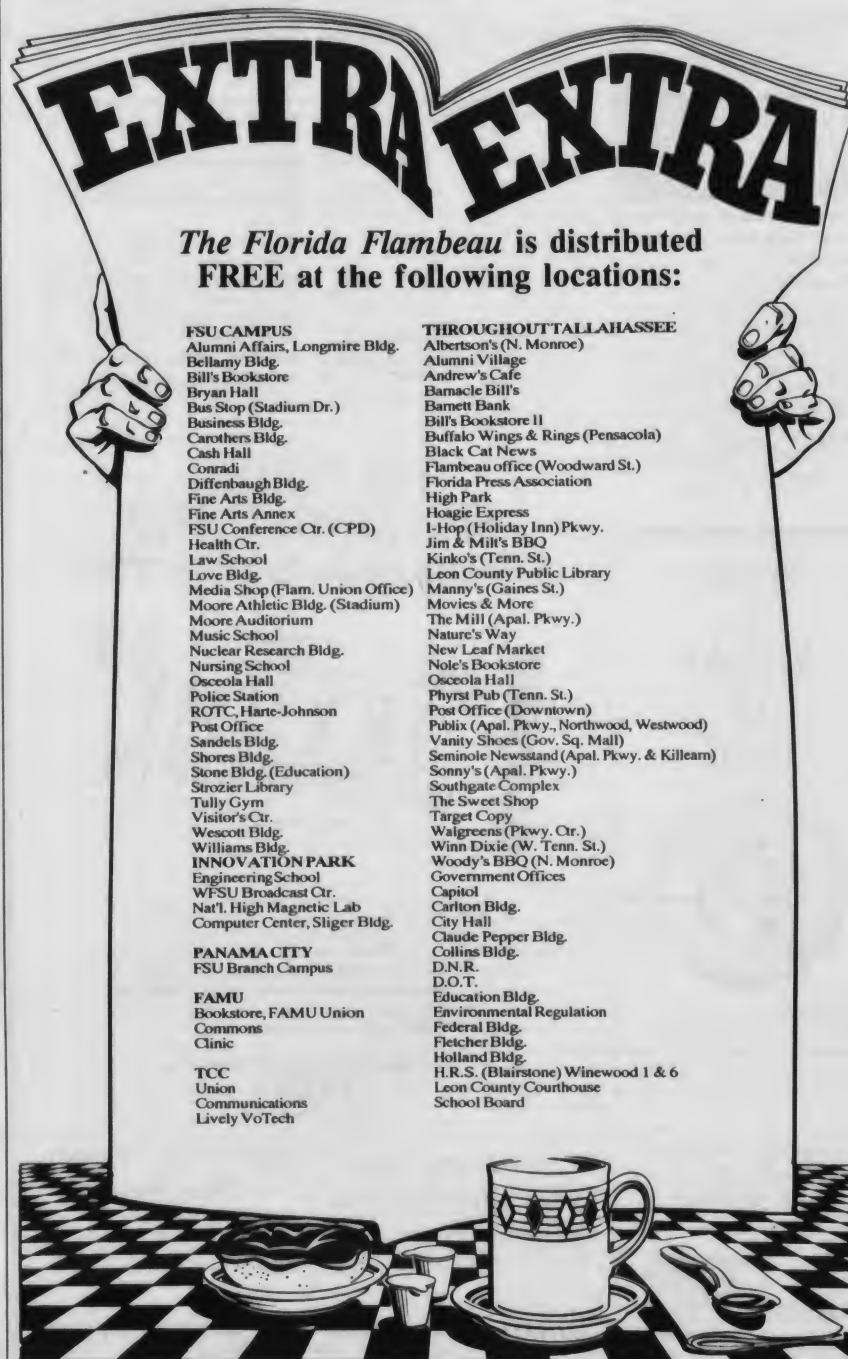
They hacked with bardiches, vounge-guisarnes and  
krieses.

The Grinch's life force drained away as he bled  
And he wished that somehow he had saved that  
damn sled.

But it was no use, and he slumped in the snow,  
As each sneering Who moved in on their green foe.

Then Cindy Lou-Who, with his throat in her grasp,  
Chortled with glee as he gasped his last gasp.  
"Hooray!" the Whos shouted, "And now we may feast!"  
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Santa, that's all I want for Christmas.



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# Body billboard: Pondering the popularity of tattoos among youth

BY KEVIN WESTON  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

My best friend Franklin and I were painting his room the other day. Franklin reached up to get a particularly tricky spot between the ceiling and the window pane and I noticed the word "Christina" in cursive script across his bare brown shoulder.

My first thought was "Ouch! That had to hurt." But my man said it wasn't so bad, so I had to believe him, even though, if it were me, I would front and tell everyone it wasn't so bad, too.

My next thought was "why?" So I asked him.

"Ah, yo, why did you do that, kid?"

"She said that she would like it so I said, 'What the hell!'"

"Oh, word." He gets plugged in the arm with a cross between a dental drill and a permanent magic marker for brownie points with his girlfriend. Now he has joined the swelling ranks of the tattooed by becoming a billboard for everlasting love.

Truth is, tattoos are everywhere these days. On arms, buttocks, necks and any other region of the body imaginable. The brave souls that get them range from the gang member in the barrio to the homemaker in the suburb. The myth that the typical tattoo wearer is a drunken sailor, sporting a red heart with MOM delicately positioned between the ventricles on his

**In the black community, tattoos in the '80s were looked down upon by many as a "white thing." In 1993, this just isn't the case.**

case. Popular hip hop and R&B acts openly flaunt their marks in front of the MTV audience and tattoos don't carry the same stigma, at least among the young.

But what mysterious forces drive these young people to redefine their bodies forever? The tattoo lives as long as you do. So, if your lover's name or the name of your set is etched upon your skin, the world knows you're really in love or down, respectively.

But in this hedonistic era of short, passionate romances and long, lingering regrets, what love is permanent? Many erstwhile lovers have rued the day they decided to puncture their being with a crayon/scalpel to immortalize what turned out to be a fleeting affair.

Yvonna is nonchalant as she explains the musical notes etched on her caramel wrist. It covers up another tattoo, she explains—the name of someone who will remain unnamed.

"I was so high, and he asked me to get it, so I did," Yvonna explains. "I regretted it right after I woke up.

## Commentary pacific

I'm right-handed, but I started wearing my watch on my right hand to cover it up. When we broke up, I covered it permanently with this."

Why musical notes? "I like music, so what was I supposed to get? The words to my favorite song?"

Others choose to engrave upon themselves a statement not merely of their love but of their entire philosophy. Ali's reddish-yellow tipped dreads

locks fall slightly below his cheek and his brown eyes flash as he explains the significance of his tattoo.

"I wanted something that meant something to me," he says.

From the end of his shoulder to the bend in his arm, Ali's tricep is a mural dedicated to Afrocentricity. In the middle is a large X with an outline of Africa over it. Each point of the X bears its own image: a man with dreads and a cold stare, an Eye of Horus drawn with skill that would make a Pharaoh proud, a raised fist, and an Ankh.

"It's like a family crest," explains Ali. "It doesn't tell what I've done, but what I believe in."

Granted, not everyone has such serious motivations behind their tattoos. After all, what could piss off parents more, short of a sex-change operation? And is there a better conversation piece? "Ah, yeah, I got this three-headed yak with wings to represent this dream I had one time. Ya see, I was on the moon."

Or perhaps they just like the idea of having something that most people don't—a unique aspect of themselves that can be as open or as secret as their personality.

If I got one, I think I'd want it on the inside of my nostril.

**Editor's note:** Weston is an editor of *YO Youth Outlook*, a newspaper by and about youth published by Pacific News Service



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## Ward from page 12

Cornhuskers for the national championship.

If the Seminoles defeat the Huskers as many expect, and win the national championship, Ward will be the

## Notes from page 12

The seventh-ranked Lady Tarheels demolished FSU 102-61.

"No question, UNC is a legitimate top-10 team," Meadows said. "They are the total package."

Junior guard Allison Peercy led FSU with 19 points while leading scorer Christy Derlak was held to 10 on three of 19 shooting.

Lady Tarheel All-America candidate Charlotte Smith had 26 for UNC.

first player since Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett to win the Heisman and lead his team to the championship in the same year.

But unlike past Heisman winners, who have failed in their final game, Ward's teammates believe he will once again prove he is a cut above his predecessors.

"He'll probably have his best game," said Horner.

## Zinkil, Ramos make All-South Region

FSU senior Vicki Zinkil and junior Luiza Ramos were named to the American Volleyball Coaches Association's All-South Region team last week.

Zinkil made the second team while Ramos, whose season was hampered by a hamstring injury, made the third team.

Zinkil and Ramos led the Lady Seminole's volleyball team into the NCAA Tournament's second round for the first time in school history this season. Ramos registered 446 kills and 394 digs while Zinkil registered 421 kills, 966 attacks and 295 digs.



# Heisman

from page 1

which precede the presentation of the award.

Ward, who dominated each of the six regions in the balloting, dedicated the award to his deceased grandparents.

"I'm not a guy who wants all the attention," he said, "but somehow I always get it."

His winning margin of 1,622 points over Tennessee quarterback Heath Shuler was second only to O.J. Simpson's 1,750-point victory over Purdue's Leroy Keyes in 1968, when more ballots were distributed. Shuler received 10 first-place votes and 688 points. David Palmer, the Alabama wide receiver and quarterback, finished in third place with 292 points, although his 16 first-place votes were 6 more than Shuler's.

Marshall Faulk, the San Diego State running back who was second to Miami's Gino Torretta in last year's balloting, finished a disappointing season by placing fourth with 250 points and 7 first-place votes. Boston College quarter-back Glenn Foley completed the top 5, with 180 points and 5 first-place votes.

It was not until last week, at the end of his second year as FSU's starting quarterback, that the confidence inside Ward began to emerge in his words.

"I'm very confident in my ability," Ward said last week. "I might not tell you that, but I'm telling you now."

He completed 264 of 380 passes, 69.5 percent, for a total of 3,032 yards his senior season. He broke 13 school passing records and five Atlantic Coast Conference records in a senior season which could end in a national championship should the Seminoles defeat Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1.

And to think he spent his first season as a punter.

If Florida State does follow its first Heisman Trophy with its first national championship, Ward would become the first winner in 17 years, since Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett, to combine the sport's leading individual honor with a bowl victory and a national championship.

Georgia's Herschel Walker was limited by Penn State in the 1983 Sugar Bowl, Nebraska's Mike Rozier was injured in the narrow Orange Bowl loss to Miami the next year and the last pass of Vinny Testaverde's college career was his fifth interception of the night in Miami's crushing 1987 Fiesta Bowl loss to Penn State. Last January, Miami's Gino Torretta could not withstand the pressure of Alabama's defense in the Sugar Bowl loss to the Crimson Tide.

Ward is confident he will be different.

"It really doesn't matter," Ward said when asked if the presentation's timing was a problem. "It's the person. It depends on who receives these awards. They are in control of what they want to do, and not someone else. It's given out three weeks before the game. It's a good time."

And like those winners who are remembered by specific individual

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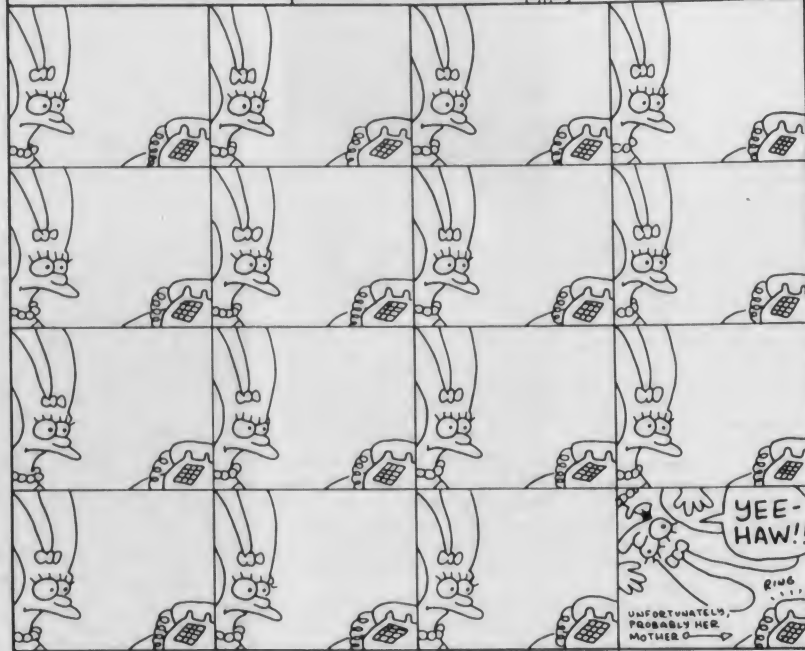
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moments, so too will Ward be. With Ward, there are many, but the Seminoles' most recent victory, against arch-rival Florida on the road in Gainesville two weeks ago, provided Ward with the right kind of moment—the fourth-quarter move to his left followed by the pass to Warrick Dunn that became a 79-yard touchdown.

Ward's moment joined others that include Testaverde's sideline-to-sideline scramble in the No. 1 vs. No. 2 victory over Oklahoma in 1986; Howard's punt return, and Heisman pose, two years ago against Ohio State, and Billy Cannon's 89-yard punt return through the foggy bayou to give Louisiana State a Halloween night victory over Mississippi in 1959.

Ward's mobility and a rare ability to make difficult decisions on the run—the same choices he must make as a point guard on FSU's basketball team—created the emergence of the "Fast Break Offense," a no-huddle strategy that prevents defenses from substituting easily and often places Ward in a shotgun.

The decision to use the offense full time came after Ward's coach, Mark Richt, listened to a question from his wife, Kathy. Florida State had used the strategy during several come-from-behind situations. Last season, Kathy Richt wanted to know why they couldn't use it all the time.

Now her question is officially part of Heisman lore.

Before Ward left campus last week, he was firm that he did not want to miss practice. Richt reminded him that there was a better place to be on Dec. 11 than practice in Tallahassee. The others would understand.

And as he stood in the Heisman Room, issuing his "thank you's" in the bright lights, Ward saved his teammates for last.

"Guys, thanks to you, everything's possible," he said.

## Castor from page 1

Chiles could wait for some time before making a selection to replace Castor. That person would serve until a replacement is elected in November.

Jamerson's experience includes chairing the House Education Committee for the last four years. He has said he would run in next year's election for the job, whether or not he's chosen by Chiles for the interim post.

Should Jamerson be selected as the next education commissioner, he would be only the second black person to serve on the Florida Cabinet this century.

Castor's selection as USF president was almost guaranteed after her strongest competitor, University of South Dakota President Betty Asher, withdrew from the race Wednesday.

With her unanimous selection to the presidency by the state Board of Regents—a board she sits on as an ex-officio member, though she abstained from the vote—Castor becomes only the second woman ever to run a Florida public university.

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## Sub Pop releases disrupt Seattle image; Luscious slay rap gender constructs

BY ERIC BUSCHER

STAFF WRITER

Six Finger Satellite, *The Pigeon Is The Most Popular Bird*, Sub Pop Records.

Ever since that whole grunge explosion and invasion of Seattle began in 1991, the original Seattle grunge label Sub Pop Records has had to search beyond their home town for new, exciting music to put out. They have finally latched on to something rather odd with Massachusetts' Six Finger Satellite.

Their latest release, a combination of two former EPs, will probably cause many people to scratch their heads in mass perplexity. This could possibly be the weirdest punk release of the year.

*The Pigeon Is The Most Popular Bird*, with appropriate Idiot and Savant sides, contains 21 songs. Of course only half are actual songs, the other half being the musical versions of doodling on paper in class. They're

just quick little improvisational jams of almost no real substance.

Of course the songs aren't much different.

### Florida Flambeau review

Six Finger Satellite throws a w a y conventional song structure, you know—three chords and the truth, and recklessly careers musically into oblivion. Guitars travel off from the rest of the music, the drummers create their own beat, and the vocals ... well, it's make-up-your-own-lyrics time with this album.

Everything on this record sounds



Luscious Jackson

like it was recorded on the first take, it feels so footloose and fancy-free. In fact, it feels so lackadaisical that it can't be intentional. For all its looseness, one can't help but think that this is a carefully orchestrated musical invasion, planned out to

attack your sub-conscious.

Luscious Jackson, *In Search Of Manny*, Grand Royal Records.

The first group off of the Beastie Boys' label Grand Royal, Luscious Jackson is a lot like the B-Boys except that they're female and they're a lot more mellow. But they still can play their own instruments and rap.

Verbally, Luscious Jackson's debut *In Search Of Manny* doesn't break new ground. The women are still trying to gain respect on a man's terms by doing that whole Thelma & Louise, Annie-Get-Your-Gun thing. But they also don't really seem to be rapping *per se*, they just seem to be talking.

Musically, they sound like the Beastie Boys' *Check Your Head*. They play their own instruments in that alterna-rock style. But the grooves are much looser and lighter, the music like a soothing bubble bath rather than taking a dip in lava.

Put the two together, though, and what you get is a nice, fun record. "Life of Leisure" and "Keep On Rockin' It" are bouncy ditties that keep your toes tappin'. And "Daughters of the Kaos," the first single and best song of the album, sticks in your craw and won't let go.

Mark Lanegan, *Whiskey For The Holy Ghost*, Sub Pop Records.

Although Mark Lanegan's name and face might not be familiar to most, just about everyone has heard his voice this past year. To the uninitiated, Lanegan happens to front Seattle's own psychedeligrunge band, Turn to Whiskey, page 10

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# Auroesce gets back to the roots of rap to challenge poetic power, not street prowess

BY KEITH MURPHY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Ever since Martin Blagrove was 14, he wanted to be a DJ.

"My cousin used to DJ, when I was younger," said Blagrove. "When I started hanging with him, I got interested."

Blagrove, whose DJ name is Nitram, is part of the hip-hop group Auroesce (pronounced R.O.S.). The MCs of the group, Kenneth Jefferson, alias Ken Smooth, and Carl McDonald, alias J.R. DASTA, are students at Florida A&M University.

When the group first started they originally called themselves R.O.S., which stood for Roughed Out Smoothness.

"That name represented the smooth, rough style we were on," said McDonald, a senior electrical engineering major from East Orange, N.J. "As our writing became more versatile and complex we felt the need to change our name. Auroesce is just a acronym for Roughed Out Smoothness."

Auroesce shows such versatility on their demo tape with songs such as "Lyrical Backflips," "Nasty" and "Reverse Psychology."

"We're about showing lyrical skills," said Jefferson, a senior physical education major from Philadelphia. "Our songs range from 'Reverse Psychology,' which is about how the white media influences people, to 'Lyrical Backflips,' a song that shows off our lyrical and DJing skills."

Auroesce's musical influences include RUN-DMC, Kool G. Rapp, Rakim, KRS-One and Slick Rick. However, the group creates their own sound rather than feeding off others.

"Our producer, Ab, helped us develop our own vibe," Jefferson said. "He also taught us about performing. We owe a lot to him." The group classifies their music as hardcore east coast hip-hop.

Auroesce came together two years ago, when they attended a meeting held by the Dead Macks, a group of freestyling rappers.

"At the meeting we were all broken up into groups," said Jefferson. "Our styles just happened to complement each other. Carl and I knew we were going to be a group way before the Dead Macks meeting."

While at the meeting McDonald and Jefferson met Blagrove, a junior nursing major from Palm Bay.

"When we got a chance to see all of the DJ's skills we knew Nitram was the phatest DJ. Out of the crew," Jefferson said.

Before joining the group, McDonald would rap for fun in the school lunch room.

"It felt good just to kick it with the boys back in the days," said McDonald. "Back then all I wanted to do was express myself like the other artists I was listening to."

Jefferson got his start in hip-hop through rapping around friends.

"When I first started I used to rap around my boys," said Jefferson. "We use to go to parties and battle MCs on the mic. The crowd would tell us if we had skills or not. If you didn't have

skills there was no need to be on the mic."

The group performed at FAMU's Homecoming talent show in November.

"We ripped the show," McDonald said. "I love being on stage because you get to transmit energy to the audience."

"For me, I enjoy manipulating the crowd," said Jefferson. "When I'm out there the crowd is like clay and I'm the sculptor."

In recent weeks some rap music such as "gangster rap" has come under fire for its explicit lyrics and violence. But the group sees this genre as another phase of hip-hop.

"Hip-hop has its phases and a lot of people are just trying to cash in on them," said McDonald.

"They're just about making money," Blagrove said. "It's nothing wrong with making money, but when you're trying to fake something that's real, like hip-hop, that's wrong."

## Whiskey

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Screaming Trees.

Whiskey For The Holy Ghost is his second solo venture, and it's definitely different from the Trees. "Less grungey, more bluesy" seems to be the motto behind this record. It's not heavy like the Screaming Trees, but it's definitely darker.

The obvious attraction to Lanegan's music is not the songwriting, which is above par but really nothing special. In fact, the music might just as well not even be there because the power to this album is Lanegan's voice.

Scratchy and deep, Lanegan sings like a younger Tom Waits. His singing emits pain and suffering—the suffering only really tortured artists can feel. When Lanegan sings, he moves the audience to what he is feeling. He shares a misery more believable than anything the Cure can cook up.

Whiskey for the Holy Ghost is due out Jan. 18, 1994.

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## HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13 1993

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!** IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Tune in to what you really want in life. Focus on developing good work habits and taking better care of yourself. Well-thought-out ideas will impress those in authority. Diplomacy will help you pit a key relationship on sound footing next summer. Travel and a streak of good luck will make next fall both fun and profitable.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** football player "Deacon" Jones, actress Dina Merrill, Japan's Crown Princess Masako, comedian Redd Foxx.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Career or financial plans can more easily be put into action. Luck comes through past associations. Real estate is one of your best investments now. Romance looks better and better.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Acting on impulse can be expensive. Make a plan before taking action. Prepare a resume that is businesslike and not too personal. Get into the holiday spirit and decorate your home.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your decisions and actions will be right on target today. Influential people you have dealt with in the past come through for you. Romance could blossom at a social gathering if you circulate.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Good luck, blesses your hard work. Profitable deals can be hammered out. Short business trips put you in touch with key people. Use more tact on the home front to avert squabbles.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): A check you are counting on may not arrive when expected. Be receptive if an employer asks you to work overtime. Your mate or partner objects to being left out of a key decision.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A great day for dealing with people who prefer to remain anonymous. Negotiations with overseas contacts or foreign governments will go well. Be diplomatic if you must point out an error. Curb your irritation.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Amid today's confusion or even discord—you find comfort in good teamwork. Let close friends lead the way in social matters. Sharing entertainment expenses will work to the benefit of everyone involved.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Carefully weighing the information you are given will prevent a blamish on your reputation. Privacy is best if domestic issues need debating. Let your ESP guide you in every area. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A trusted ally can provide you with a second set of eyes, helping you to see your way clearly. An agreement negotiated today fills in an important gap. Pursue a special craft.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A commitment you make today will benefit your entire family. You are able to win someone's favor by emphasizing fellowship as well as profits. Romance enjoys highly favorable influences. Follow your heart.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A relationship could be turned upside-down. Do not be too quick to react to comments or events. By remaining calm under pressure and thinking things through you will find lasting solutions.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid pursuing immediate profits or gratification; it pays to plan ahead. Accords with friends and colleagues shift direction: a prelude to better times to come. The pace of romance accelerates. Be yourself.

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# Auroesce gets back to the roots of rap to challenge poetic power, not street prowess

BY KEITH MURPHY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Ever since Martin Blagrove was 14, he wanted to be a D.J.

"My cousin used to D.J. when I was younger," said Blagrove. "When I started hanging with him, I got interested."

Blagrove, whose D.J. name is Nitram, is part of the hip-hop group Auroesce (pronounced R.O.S.). The MCs of the group, Kenneth Jefferson, alias Ken Smooth, and Carl McDonald, alias J.R. DASTA, are students at Florida A&M University.

When the group first started they originally called themselves R.O.S., which stood for Roughed Out Smoothness.

"That name represented the smooth, rough style we were on," said McDonald, a senior electrical engineering major from East Orange, N.J. "As our writing became more versatile and complex we felt the need to change our name. Auroesce is just a acronym for Roughed Out Smoothness."

Auroesce shows such versatility on their demo tape with songs such as "Lyrical Backflips," "Nasty" and "Reverse Psychology."

"We're about showing lyrical skills," said Jefferson, a senior physical education major from Philadelphia. "Our songs range from 'Reverse Psychology,' which is about how the white media influences people, to 'Lyrical Backflips,' a song that shows off our lyrical and DJing skills."

Auroesce's musical influences include RUN-DMC, Kool G. Rapp, Rakim, KRS-One and Slick Rick. However, the group creates their own sound rather than feeding off others.

"Our producer, Ab, helped us develop our own vibe," Jefferson said. "He also taught us about performing. We owe a lot to him." The group classifies their music as hardcore east coast hip-hop.

Auroesce came together two years ago, when they attended a meeting held by the Dead Macks, a group of freestyling rappers.

"At the meeting we were all broken up into groups," said Jefferson. "Our styles just happened to complement each other. Carl and I knew we were going to be a group way before the Dead Macks meeting."

While at the meeting McDonald and Jefferson met Blagrove, a junior nursing major from Palm Bay.

"When we got a chance to see all of the DJ's skills we knew Nitram was the phatest D.J. out of the crew," Jefferson said.

Before joining the group, McDonald would rap for fun in the school lunch room.

"It felt good just to kick it with the boys back in the days," said McDonald. "Back then all I wanted to do was express myself like the other artists I was listening to."

Jefferson got his start in hip-hop through rapping around friends.

"When I first started I used to rap around my boys," said Jefferson. "We use to go to parties and battle MCs on the mic. The crowd would tell us if we had skills or not. If you didn't have

skills there was no need to be on the mic."

The group performed at FAMU's Homecoming talent show in November.

"We ripped the show," McDonald said. "I love being on stage because you get to transmit energy to the audience."

"For me, I enjoy manipulating the crowd," said Jefferson. "When I'm out there the crowd is like clay and I'm the sculptor."

In recent weeks some rap music such as "gangster rap" has come under fire for its explicit lyrics and violence. But the group sees this genre as another phase of hip-hop.

"Hip-hop has its phases and a lot of people are just trying to cash in on them," said McDonald.

"They're just about making money," Blagrove said. "It's nothing wrong with making money, but when you're trying to fake something that's real, like hip-hop, that's wrong."

## Whiskey

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Screaming Trees.

*Whiskey For The Holy Ghost* is his second solo venture, and it's definitely different from the Trees. "Less grungey, more bluesy" seems to be the motto behind this record. It's not heavy like the Screaming Trees, but it's definitely darker.

The obvious attraction to Lanegan's music is not the songwriting, which is above par but really nothing special. In fact, the music might just as well not even be there because the power to this album is Lanegan's voice.

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By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13 1993

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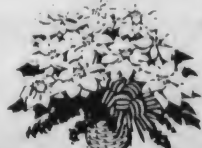
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Ward received 91 percent of the first-place votes in the Heisman balloting.

## Ward got what he deserves, most say

BY FRED GLASSER  
STAFF WRITER

Most agree that when Florida State's Charlie Ward stepped up to the podium in New York's Downtown Athletic Club Saturday, he was right where he belonged.

"It is a tremendous thrill to watch Charlie win the most prestigious award in college athletics," FSU athletic director Bob Goin said Sunday. "He is worthy and deserving."

Ward has been the front-runner for the Heisman since pre-season, and according to Goin, has handled the media pressures like a seasoned veteran.

"Everything he's done has added prestige to the university because of the manner in which he has conducted himself," Goin said.

The Heisman presentation capped off a weekend in which Ward also received the Maxwell Award, the Davey O'Brien Award, the Toyota Leadership Award, the UPI Player of the Year Award and the Walter Camp Award.

Teammate Richard Coes said Ward deserved each and every honor.

"Charlie and I came in together in 1989," said Coes. "He's remained level headed through

out a lot of hype. A lot of deserving hype.

"I believe the Heisman went to the most deserving person both on and off the field. In his speech, he gave respect to God, his family and his teammates, and that's the correct order. He's a model citizen," he added.

As citizen Ward, he has been active in student government, involved in the "Just Say No To Drugs" program, and this past summer, he interned at a local hospital.

Meanwhile, on the field, Ward has lead FSU to a 21-2 record as a starter. He owns school records for career passes completed (473), career total offense (6,636 yards) and career completions (623). He also needs only four touchdown passes in the Orange Bowl to surpass Gary Huff's 52 TD passes to become FSU's career touchdown passing leader.

"He's a great, great person," said inside linebacker Alonzo Horner. "He's one of those people that if I were a child, I'd want to be like him."

Not only does Ward lead the football team on autumn Saturdays, come January he will take over the point guard position on the Seminole's basketball team. And even on the

basketball team, Ward receives nothing but the utmost respect from his teammates.

"He's very deserving," Andre Cooper said of his football and basketball teammate. "He's nice and down to earth. A lot of people who do what he does would have a big head, but he doesn't."

In past years there has always been skepticism over who would win the Heisman. But this year, the only controversy was if Ward would win by a larger margin than O.J. Simpson's 1,750 margin of victory in 1968 when he played with Southern Cal.

He didn't break Simpson's margin of victory, but he did receive the most votes in the award's 59-year history, six percentage points higher than Michigan's Desmond Howard in 1991. Ward received 91 percent of the first-place votes.

Tennessee quarterback Heath Shuler finished second while Alabama's all-purpose player, David Palmer, finished third in the voting.

Ward's next challenge will be Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl when FSU plays the Nebraska

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## Seminoles lose at the buzzer

FROM STAFF REPORTS

While Charlie Ward couldn't of been happier as he received the Heisman Trophy in New York Saturday night, in Tampa, Florida State basketball coach Pat Kennedy couldn't have been more sad.

The Seminoles (2-1) dropped their first game of the season as University of South Florida point guard Chuckie Atkins drained a 10-foot jumper at the buzzer to propel the Bulls to a 65-63 win.

Atkins led USF (3-1) with 18 points in 30 minutes. He shot 50 percent from the field, including two three pointers. He also pulled down four rebounds and dished out five assists.

Kennedy knew he needed his

true point guard and floor leader, Ward as he watched his team turn the ball over 20 times in the game.

Meanwhile, freshman James Collins, who is starting in place of Ward, could not match Atkins. Collins finished with 10 points on six of 16 shooting.

One bright spot for FSU was sophomore Derrick Carroll. While the Bulls double-teamed forward Bob Sura, Carroll repeatedly spotted up for three pointers. He hit five in the game and finished with 17 point to lead the Seminoles.

One of Carroll's three-pointers gave FSU an eight-point lead with just over 15 minutes left to play after South Florida led by the same margin on three different occasions.

Then USF went on a 6-0 run and eventually tied the game at 63 with a minute remaining. Carroll could have given FSU a two-point lead in the closing seconds, but his 15-foot jumper rimmed out.

Next up for FSU is intra-state rival Florida in Orlando's Milk Challenge basketball Tournament Dec. 18. The Seminoles will look to avenge last year's loss to the Gators while hoping to shore up the point guard position until Ward returns.



Pat Kennedy

## SPORTS NOTES

### Let the parties begin

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Now that it's official, it's time for Charlie Ward and the city of Tallahassee to celebrate his Heisman Trophy.

The first celebration is set for Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. in Doak Campbell Stadium. The gates will open at 5:30 p.m. Ward will be honored during the event, and their will be appearances by Seminole football players and coach Bobby Bowden.

The following day, the local Fellowship of Christian Athletes will honor Ward as its Athlete of the Year. Bowden will be the guest speaker. The FCA event will be at the Civic Center and will be preceded by a 6:30 reception and dinner.

Tickets are \$125 for two people.

### Lady Seminoles not celebrating

Marynell Meadors and her Lady Seminole basketball team had their two-game winning streak snapped Saturday in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

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## Physicist slated for commencement

BY RENE BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Some commencement speakers have distinguished themselves in politics, others in academic pursuit, but this one distinguished a whole other form of matter.

D. Allan Bromley, one of the world's leading nuclear physicists, will address more than 1,400 Florida State University graduating students at the Fall Commencement Saturday.

"D. Allan Bromley is the best speaker I ever heard in my life," said Paul Cottle, associate professor of Physics at FSU. "He's almost interesting enough to sit through 1,500 degree weather. He's fantastic and everyone will be in for a real treat."



Bromley

Bromley is well known for his work in 1960 on nuclear molecules, a new form of matter still being studied by scientists. He is the Sterling Professor of the Sciences at Yale University and is considered the

"father" of modern heavy-ion science. Bromley previously was the Henry Ford II Professor at Yale, where he founded and directed the A.W. Wright Nuclear Structure Laboratory. He also chaired the committee that approved FSU's super conducted linear accelerator proposal.

"Bromley has made many contributions through his work as chairman for the Presidential American Association Advancement of Science and as president of the International Union of Pure Applied Physicists," said Cottle, who nominated Bromley to speak and was a former student of his at Yale.

From 1989 to 1993 Bromley served as assistant to former President Bush for science and technology and director of the Office of Science and Technology Policy.

"I think it's fair to say that Bromley is the person who restored prestige to the presidential advisory position," said Cottle. "His four area approach for high performance computing, advance material, science education and biotechnology has been expanded by the Clinton administration."

"I think that Bromley's speech will be pushing for the new model of federal funding of research. It should be real

## Students ponder whether to walk

BY RENE BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

To walk or not to walk—that is the question Florida State University graduates are facing on Saturday.

"At first I didn't want to do it," communication major William Carter said Monday. "But then my dad said 'Son, I paid so much money that I actually want to see my son get the diploma.' So because of my parents I'm going to be walking."

The 1,400 FSU students set to graduate on Dec. 18 have to wrestle with the decision of whether to endure the early morning ceremony in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, rumored to sometimes last several hours, or skip it. As in Carter's case, families often pressure grads to do the former.

"I feel it's an opportunity for my family to see what they invested in," said Patricia Miller, a criminal justice major. "The one problem I have is that it lasts four hours. I think there should be separate ceremonies for the master's and Ph.D. so that it's not so long and boring."

But Carter said enduring the ritual has a symbolic significance.

"I don't know, it's like a crowning moment, a moment sending you off into the real world," he said. "FSU has been a lot of fun. It's been the best five years of my life. When I march it is the end of it. It all goes downhill from here."

Miller concurred that graduation is a bittersweet time when conflicting emotions jostle for superiority.

"I'm happy I'm graduating but I'm going to miss my friends," she said. "Graduating is something that I want my family and myself to see as something I worked hard for."

For graduate students the ceremony is the culmination of years of striving for one goal. Graduating law student Charlie Dudley said



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### Get the picture?

All right, we know. It gets a little festive this time of year. Classes have come and gone. And exams are almost done. If you imbibe at all, you'll be downing the egg nog and other fine beverages this week for sure. But hey, if you're on the road, wait until you reach your destination. Or if you're out on the town call a cab or a drunk bus. Don't be a statistic.



## Clinton officials shift AIDS focus from 'Manhattan Project'

SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER  
WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration is easing away from the campaign promise of a "Manhattan Project" approach to fighting the AIDS epidemic, saying such an effort would lack the broad flexibility to respond to complex viral and human behaviors.

Instead, the administration favors "an overlapping series of projects to respond to the epidemic," National AIDS Policy Coordinator Kristine Gebbie told scientists at the opening ceremony of the first National Conference on Human Retroviruses.

The conference is a new forum

for U.S. researchers to present emerging data on AIDS research, rather than waiting for the huge International Conference on AIDS in June. It is sponsored by the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases and the American Society for Microbiology in collaboration with the federal government.

"Many folks have asked for a Manhattan Project research policy ... (like) when the government handed (atomic bomb) researchers a blank checkbook and said 'build it' — and they did," said Gebbie.

But in AIDS research, "it's not entirely clear what it would mean and how it would work," she said.

"Does it mean a single research project to find the cure for AIDS? ... Does it mean a single boss? Would it be in government, or transcend government?"

"Would there be one lab? Where? And how big would it have to be to contain all the questions that are being asked about AIDS?"

Gebbie asserted that the administration is restructuring the way it conducts AIDS research but will do it "in a way that does not lock us in ... so we cannot shift (the approach) if the questions change in three months, six months ... or a year."

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interesting," said Cottle.

Republican state Sen. Fred Dudley of Cape Coral will give the commencement address to the College of Law graduating class. Dudley has worked with College of Law Dean Donald Weidner in recent years and with the Senate Education Committee. He has helped the College of Law with admission problems.

"I spent 30 hours on a really great speech on Legal Education but just recently I threw it away and in 30 minutes wrote what I'm going to deliver," said Dudley. "I'm not letting anyone know what my speech is going to be about. I prepared my speech so well as a lawyer that I forgot that the people being there are family oriented. I didn't want to be stodgy."

Dudley's son will be one of the 30 graduating students on Saturday and is Dudley is extremely proud.

"I'm very pleased with the school and I feel it's done a wonderful teaching job," said Dudley. "The faculty is great and are dedicated people. That's important because your education lasts for a life time." Other FSU graduation events include:

- The College of Law holds its graduation ceremony Saturday at 3 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The guest speaker will be Dudley. Thirty graduate students are expected to attend.

- The School of Nursing's pinning ceremony takes place Friday at 4 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Sally Karioth, associate professor of nursing, will address 57 nursing graduates.

- The Army ROTC will commission four graduating cadets Dec. 18 at 3 p.m. in 314-315 Oglesby Union.

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nothing could keep him from the separate Law School ceremony, set for 3 p.m. on Saturday.

"I've spent two and a half years making it through law school," Dudley said. "I've spent too many nights, too many weekends studying not to be in the ceremony. I can't imagine anyone graduating from law school not actually going through the ceremony."

"Since there are only 30 students graduated from the college of law it won't be such a long ceremony like the other ceremonies that last for four hours. It'll be more personal in the Opperman Hall rather than the Civic Center."

But Dudley has additional motivation not to skip the ceremony—his father, Republican state Sen. Fred Dudley, will address his son and his classmates at the ceremony.

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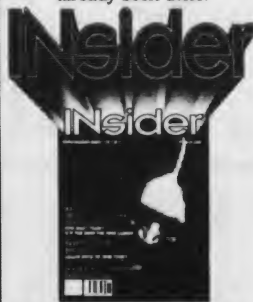
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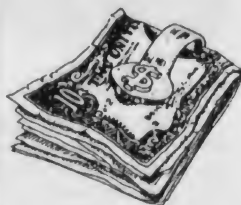
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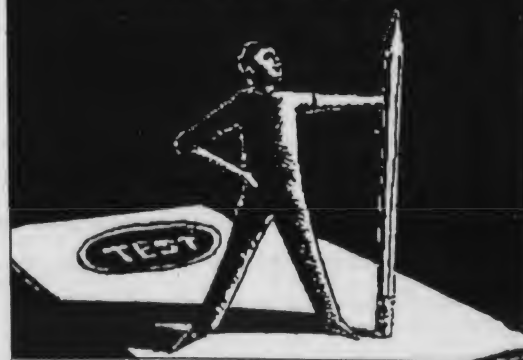
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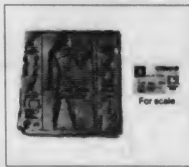
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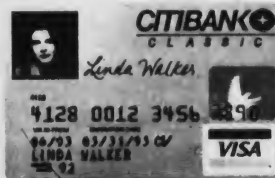


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## Christmas past, Christmas present

It used to be the smell of pine needles, snow melting on gloves and cinnamon bubbling on sugar cookies. Now it's potpourri and plastic trees.

But has the essence of Christmas really changed? The cynics will point out that no other holiday produces more suicides, anger and greed. Aunt Mathilde may never talk to you the rest of the year, but she'll be sure to give you a lavishly wrapped Waterford paperweight. Children burst into fits of outrage when, instead of the \$200 Sega-Genesis system, they've found Battleship under the tree.

But these examples are only indicative of an irreversible quality that has overtaken the '90s, not the end of Christmas.

Christmas can never be a Dickens dinner for everyone. And you're probably sooner to get a harried "you been helped?" from a shop owner than a jolly "Merry Christmas!", a pat on the back and a mug of cider in your hand. However, it's the conditions and not the sentiment that have hardened hearts towards the winter season.

Look at the examples that are held up to judge Christmas. Most of them Judeo-Christian stories, fairy tales, fiction classics or cartoons. It's clear that organized religions have their own agenda when it comes to Christmas and they usually do a fairly good job at keeping their members happy within their traditions.

Tales such as *The Nutcracker*, born of Old World stories, serve their own moral purpose. The same goes for Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. And within morality stories there plays a great deal of idealism.

And who really believes cartoons come true?

The true essence of Christmas is ethereal and indefinable. It is individual to your own happiness and situation. If you have a day where all your family members get together and bake cookies, there lies Christmas. If your only present to your kin is just being together, what does it matter that it didn't come with a Burdines pricetag? And if you always pull out your checkbook along with your box of Christmas cards to loved ones, does this make you any worse a person? At least money doesn't have to be exchanged with a receipt within 48 hours of purchase. What matters isn't how expensive or handcrafted the gift, but the sentiment behind.

For many, kindness and love towards family and friends has been reinterpreted with the advent of the Visa card. People rely on the fact that there is an object in the mall that would make their significant other happy. Juggling a job, classes or even just the faster pace of society in general hardly leaves time for baking cookies. Sure, gifts may not have been much more than a tree decoration a century ago but those times dictated a certain craft that can't be reproduced now even in a F.A.O. Schwartz catalog. Instead of the kind of skill most possessed in an earlier day (before IBM and Rolodex) we have specialists that exert their own skill where we cannot.

Some may argue that with all the free-flowing cash, no one remembers the homeless and others in need and so they should be remembered at Christmas. But which is better—to ignore the homeless 364 days a year, then drop a handful of change in the Salvation Army bucket and get your glow or to never forget that there are those that every day must push a Publix cart full of crushed cans instead of groceries?

It's nice to idealize a Jimmy Stewart, Bing Crosby wonderland, but reality looks better under the tree.

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## LETTERS

### Ticket Enigmas

Editor:

One would assume at an institution of higher education one would find some of the brightest minds in the state. The latest student lottery fiasco for Orange Bowl tickets does, however, make on question this assumption. But first let's look at some of the more obvious enigmas.

When did the people in charge of this system choose to have the lottery on a Friday in the first place? On Friday there were scheduled classes, law students had finals, and many graduate assistants had to work. Since this was a "student" lottery, shouldn't it have been scheduled at a time that is most convenient for all students? Saturday, Dec. 11 seems like a logical choice. Oh, but wait—some administrators in charge of ticket sales may have missed their tee times or a fishing outing. But what do the administrators care if the lottery was scheduled at a time that wasn't convenient for a great number of students. The administrators already have their tickets.

I don't want to discuss the logic (the term is used loosely) of the actual lottery process itself. There is, however, one particular aspect of the lottery that was simply unfair no matter how you look at it. Students were given as many chances to get a ticket as they wanted. Personally, I have no problem with that. However, I feel that after a student had purchased a ticket, he or she should not have been eligible to buy another ticket. This could have been taken care of very easily by putting the student's ID number in a computer database. If the same ID number is thereafter presented again, turn he or she away. As it turned out, some students were in the line four times and got a ticket every time, while others went through four times and did not get a single ticket. This is simply wrong. There is no way that such a decision can be justified. I refuse to listen to a response such as, "Well it's a little too complicated to keep track of ID numbers." NO IT'S NOT! That's what computer technology is all about. And if these administrators do feel such an idea is "too complicated," I suggest we hire some administrators who can handle an "oh, so" difficult logistical dilemma such as this.

Guess what else, friends. The students that were buying the last tickets available were left with "obstructed view," tickets. I wonder how many of the 11,250 tickets that were made available to boosters, alumni and major contributors were "obstructed view." I would venture to say none. This is once again a perfect example of students getting the short end of the stick. I wonder where administrators think their treasured alumni come from anyway. Let me see—to become an alumnus or an alumna, you must first be a student. Do you see the pattern, administrators? In other words, you are biting the hand you hope will one day feed you. I have some words of wisdom for you. It is much easier for happy students to become happy

alumni than it is for disgruntled students to become happy, as well as GENEROUS\$ alumni.

I was one of the fortunate ones, however. I was lucky enough to actually get a ticket. Well, administrators, I'll be seeing all of you in the Orange Bowl as we win our first national championship. Well, then again, maybe I won't be seeing "all" of you. From my seat in the Orange Bowl, the view is "obstructed."

Brian D. Ray

### Get some manners

Editor:

At a time when important issues such as poverty, crime-control, health care and the national debt demand our utmost attention, I still feel the need to address the topic of manners. Yes, manners. Common, everyday considerations for your fellow human which makes for a pleasant trip outside the confines of one's abode.

I have been at FSU for 2 1/2 years and I feel it's high time to tell the public, "keep to the right." No, this is not a subtle attempt to alter your political affiliation! Rather, it is a reminder that when faced with a set of double doors you should choose the right one. For those of you who do not know right from wrong, fear not—this right denotes a direction. Also, if you happen to be on the opposite side of the double doors when the left one opens, please do not barge through that door and person, stick to the right please! The same is true for staircases and the sidewalk.

Regardless of how many people you are walking with, when confronted by one or more individuals from the opposite direction, make room for both parties by—this is simple—moving to the right. There is no reason for somebody to be forced into the mud or the road because you could not briefly move to the right.

I feel that the lack of common courtesy and manners is an extension of the prevailing me-first, narcissistic attitude. Perhaps taking care of the small things in life might put a dent in the larger, more obvious issues we face today. Please stay to the right.

Raymond J. Lauenstein

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## COP BEAT

# Attack in restaurant parking lot

BY ADAM MILLER  
STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee woman was attacked and robbed in a restaurant parking lot Friday night.

Police say at approximately 8:30 p.m., the victim, whose name is being withheld, was getting into her car in the Little Ceasars' restaurant parking lot at 2525 South Monroe Street when a man jumped on top of her.

While the man was struggling with the woman for her car keys, she managed to blow her car horn for help. At this point, police say the man struck her in the head with a stick.

After taking her purse, police say the man ran east through the parking lot. A witness, whose name is also being withheld, heard the horn and saw the assailant running with the woman's purse. He attempted to catch the victim on foot, but gave up after the assailant ran behind a trailer and into the dark.

Tallahassee police arrived shortly thereafter, but

were unable to find the assailant. The victim was treated by police and released.

## Express Lane employee robbed

An employee of the Express Lane at 2396 Centerville Road was robbed Saturday night.

The employee, whose name is being withheld, told police a man walked behind the counter and asked him if he had ever been robbed before. The man then picked up a brown bag and told the employee to give him all the lottery tickets.

Police say the man did not display a handgun, but kept his hands in his pockets. He then told the employee to give him the money in the cash register.

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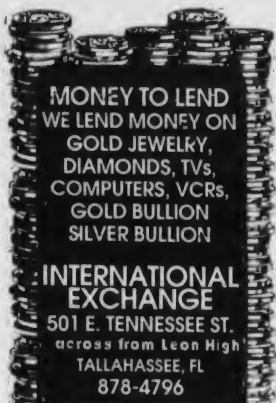
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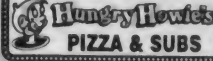
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# A R T S

## Computer game spawns future classroom

BY ANDIE FOSTER

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Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series on virtual instruction environments.

If you grew up with computers, you might remember a game popular in the early to mid-'80s called *Zork*, in which you were set in a dungeon and explored your surroundings, solving puzzles and slaying monsters along the way, until you reached your destination. Rooms, objects, actions and creatures you discovered along the way were described in text with everything left to the imagination.

Not only did *Zork* offer a pretty fascinating way to pass an afternoon or six, but the logic and problem solving required along the way made it an innocuous education.

Now games like *Zork* collect dust on a techno-junkie's shelf while he explores the Internet's version of interactive text adventures. Multiple User Dimensions, or MUDs have become a part of the Internet vernacular since the first MUD was

created at the University of Essex in England in 1980.

A MUD is basically a computer program which users can connect to through telnet. This program allows users to interact with each other, just as if they were in the same room together, through typed messages and actions. The MUD is usually designed to allow the users to kill monsters, get treasure, solve puzzles and even create their own rooms. Users can even gain experience to move up the power hierarchy to eventually become "wizards". MUDs are on hundreds of sites around the country and have traditionally been centered around Dungeons & Dragons type scenarios or a popular science fiction story.

However, these virtual realities aren't just for games, but have come to include real-time classrooms, science and math exhibits and

exercises in philosophical theory.

One offshoot of the MUD program is called a MOO—MUD, Object Oriented. MOO's incorporate the social interaction that occurs on MUDs, but adds the ability for the user to change the way the program works, adding objects that other users can pick up, eat, climb into, wear or give to another user. MOO's are based on a type of software

that provides users with a specific language to manipulate themselves or other things around them. And this level of interaction can make things a lot more interesting than just shooting arrows at a giant scorpion.

Many MOO's provide connections to other Internet services such as Gopher or store files that users can upload into the program for other individuals to read. Popular site Jay'sHouseofMOO has a special room

connecting everyone in the room to Gopher so that anyone may choose a menu category if interest strikes them. Jay'sHouse even goes one step further and allows the user to create a "chalkboard" so that they may "carry" this connection to Gopher with them as they explore.

PMC-MOO, a program centered around Postmodern theory and discussion, has a bookstore with text files by such theorists as Derrida that users who enter this room may read. PMC-MOO's corridors also connect to rooms where you can play games and solve puzzles in connection with Postmodernism.

Another such virtual reality is called a MUSE, where participants construct their own communities. Cyberion City MicroMUSE, running from Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Artificial Intelligence lab is education centered. Individuals of any age can connect and explore, go on adventures and solve puzzles within various social, cultural and

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educational contexts. In Cyberion City's Science Center the Exploratorium and Mathematica Exhibit is based on a conglomeration of science exhibits around the nation. The Narnia Adventure, another area in Cyberion City, is entirely based on the C.S. Lewis fiction series and challenges participants to explore a more complicated and varied Narnia than they may have read about in *The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe*.

But what does this amount to? Are these all just hi-tech diversions, game with no base or use in reality or are these virtual realities our classrooms of the future? This is the crux of a hot debate and surge of projects involving what part MUDs, MOO's and MUSE's play in the academic community.

Up till now, all "text-adventures" were viewed with the same disdain. Since MUD programs involve a tremendous amount of intricate code with hundreds of users connected changing features in the program or running around brandishing their swords or idly talking to their friends, the programs required more power than your standard desktop PC can put out. Therefore, students would run these programs on the powerful workstations at their schools (it's not likely that you would see a MUD running at a corporate site.) And, more often than not, this was done covertly or under the strict supervision of school administration.

Because of the intense popularity of MUDs and the bulky nature of their Internet traffic, many schools would shut down these programs as more unwieldy than their value—they were really only games, after all.

However, with the new breed of MUDs, centered around research and education, universities are being asked to rethink their distaste for interactive text adventures, while others have begun projects incorporating MOO and its other variants, MUSE and MUSH programs to improve English writing and composition skills, conduct sociological and anthropological studies on human interaction in real-time and on-line and hold conferences and forums on biological studies.

The next installment of The Connection will take a look at the various projects and programs that exist on an instructional level while looking at the theories of the virtual environment as more than just a D&D game.

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By Jeane Dixon

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on. A raise or promotion is possible  
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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Those  
with unusual skills find new ways  
to augment their income. Mate will  
cooperate if you decide to work in  
your home. Strive to create a peace-  
ful atmosphere at mealtime. Avoid  
nagging.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Do not  
let outside influences upset your  
work associates. Your skillful han-  
dling of a confidential matter could  
mean greater financial security. A  
long-term relationship intensifies.  
Be honest about your goals.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Do not  
expect too much action today. Any  
delay will work to your advantage.  
Be direct in your attempts to reach  
a career or financial goal. Accept a  
last-minute invitation graciously.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22):  
Communicating with people at a  
distance can be very useful today.  
Read trade journals and join a pow-  
erful professional organization. A  
conservative approach works best  
with a shy member of the opposite  
sex.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Favorable  
developments are indicated for a  
financial partnership. As an added  
bonus, you and partner achieve  
greater rapport. Recycling an old  
project will improve the bottom line.  
Romance needs a nudge. Be subtle.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):  
Community work could hold special  
appeal for the recently-retired or  
unemployed. Teamwork is the key  
to a successful project. Talk things  
over with your partner or business  
partner if something is troubling  
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**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Disquieting news may be featured  
today. An old problem could once  
again take center stage. Do not try  
to duck the issue. A face-to-face  
meeting will bear fruit. Get better  
organized.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):  
Writing, travel, and long-distance  
communications capture your atten-  
tion. Do everything possible to pro-  
mote greater harmony with your  
neighbors or co-workers. Follow an  
expert's financial advice. Romance  
is a source of inspiration.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):  
You may receive payment on a debt  
that you never expected to collect.  
No important changes are likely  
where investments are concerned.  
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**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): To  
achieve your goals, you must main-  
tain a compassionate outlook.  
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will help you decide the best way to  
handle a difficult situation. Simplify  
your life whenever possible.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A  
financial question is answered.  
Strive to be more conservative in  
your spending and encourage family  
members to follow suit. A hunch is  
right. Target. Refuse to be dis-  
tracted from vital work.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Before  
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## FAMU's administration may pose problems for coaching candidates

BY FRED GLASSER  
STAFF WRITER

When Florida A&M athletic department officials announced Ken Riley would no longer coach at his alma mater, they also said that a replacement for the eight-year coach should be in place by Jan. 1.

Now, one day after Florida State's wide receiver coach John Eason and Hampton (Va.)

**'It wasn't one particular thing. I just didn't have the time... But if I had been given the time, I would have been there.'**  
—Vann Pettaway

College's John Taylor turned down FAMU's head coaching job, the ability of the department to find new coaches comes into question. And its goal of finding quick replacements may be at the

root of the problem.

Last summer, Alabama A&M's Vann Pettaway turned down the head basketball coach position after it was vacated by Willie Booker. He said the FAMU administration pressured him into making a quick commitment.

"It wasn't one particular thing," said Pettaway. "I just didn't have the time. They wanted a quick decision and there was too many things I had to look into. But if I had been given the time, I would have been there."

Earlier in the week Eason thanked the FAMU athletic department for considering him, but stated his place is with the Seminoles despite being a FAMU alum. He would not specify reasons for his decision.

"I don't think salary was an issue," FAMU sports information director Alvin Hollins, Jr. said. "He was just looking at the total program."

FAMU is an athletic program with a long

history of success. The football program includes 12 Black College National Championships dating back to 1938 and has produced 74 All-Americans. The basketball team finished with a winning record 24 times in its 43-year history.

Pettaway said that FAMU's tradition is another factor which kept him from accepting their offer and may scare away other coaching candidates. "I don't think it's a problem with the administration," Pettaway said. "People might be afraid of their tradition. Florida A&M has always been a powerhouse school and it will take big shoes to fill any coaching position."

In fact, Riley, despite leading FAMU to an 8-1 record as a quarterback in 1969 and playing 15 years as a defensive back in the National Football League, was scrutinized heavily by Rattler boosters as soon as he accepted the job simply because he was taking over for legendary coach Rudy Hubbard. Hubbard led the Rattlers to nine winning seasons and two national championships in 11 years as football coach.

Meanwhile, the new coach will not only have students, alumni and boosters criticizing his every move, but Riley will also be alongside, possibly monitoring every step.

Hollins reiterated that it does not pose a problem.

"The new guy is going to have carte blanche to do what he wants," Hollins said. "He'll have the first right of refusal."

On the other hand, Taylor stated that it was neither the school's tradition nor a problem with the administration that turned him away. Instead, he just didn't feel wanted.

"I knew that I wasn't who they really wanted," Taylor said. "I could tell that Eason was their man. Everyone has his price, but if they really wanted him, they could have gone after him stronger."



John Eason

## Azinger expected to recover

NEW YORK TIMES NEW SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO — The news that PGA champ and former Florida State golfer Paul Azinger has cancer hit hard last week.

Azinger, 33, was diagnosed with lymphoma cancer in his right shoulder and will receive six chemotherapy injections, one every four weeks, followed by five weeks of daily radiation therapy.

"Most patients resume their normal activities soon after completing the radiation therapy," said Dr. Lorne Feldman, co-director of oncology at California's Centinela Hospital. "The cancer is localized and there is no evidence of spread. The expectation is for total cure."

According to Feldman, the overall cure rate for lymphoma is 50 percent, but in Azinger's case it is 90 percent.

The American Cancer Society estimates that of the 50,000 Americans who contract lymphoma each year, approximately 22,000 deaths result. The disease rarely strikes bone tissue such as Azinger's, only about 5 percent of the total occurrences. It is usually discovered in glandular tissue.

Assuming all goes well, Azinger could begin hitting golf balls again in about six months.

"I am looking forward to defending my PGA

championship at the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa next August," said Azinger, who lives in Bradenton but will stay in California during treatment.

Azinger, who won two tournaments this year and finished second on the money list with \$1,458,456, has become one of the premier players in the game. He has won at least one tournament each of the past seven years on the PGA Tour. He has played on the past three U.S. Ryder Cup teams.

"Paul epitomizes the spirit you want and expect from a great player," said 1993 U.S. Ryder Cup captain Tom Watson. "His faith and spirit will pull him through."

Close friend Payne Stewart spoke to Azinger earlier in the week by telephone. Stewart's dad, Bill, died from lymphoma cancer.

"He was more positive than anybody that I ever talked to who has just found out that he has cancer," Stewart said of Azinger. "He believes in his heart and soul that they are going to cure it."

Azinger has history on his side. In 1972, Gene Littler was diagnosed with lymphoma, but returned to the PGA Tour. He now competes on the Senior Tour.

## Rattlerettes fall in overtime

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M women's basketball team came up just short for the second game in a row Sunday night, falling at Troy State 87-81 in overtime.

The Rattlerettes (2-4) blew a 15-point lead in losing to Florida State's women in their previous outing.

Against the Lady Trojans, FAMU used only seven players but still led at the half 32-29. The Rattlerettes lost their lead early in the second half and the game eventually went into overtime. In the extra period, Troy State outscored the Rattlerettes 8-2.

Center Cathy Robinson led FAMU with 25 points on 12 of 20 shooting. She also recorded 12 rebounds.

But Robinson's effort wasn't enough to make up for the play of Lady Trojans' LaShunya Johnson and Makesha Sampson. Both players finished with 20 points and 13 rebounds.

For the game, the Rattlerettes shot only 38 percent while Troy State connected on 43 percent of its field goals. The Lady Trojans dropped in eight three-pointers as well compared to FAMU's four.

FAMU guard Natalie White, who lit up the Lady Seminoles for 18 points, fouled out at 1:32 of the second half with a below average 11 points on six of 29 shooting. She had 10 steals and five assists.

The Rattlerettes are off for the winter break. They return to action Jan. 8 when they will face Maryland-Eastern Shore.

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## At the last minute

Some are finished and have one tire already on I-10. Others are done but must stay around to work. But the lucky few students who don't have to study for any more exams should remember the vast majority do. A stroll through Strozier shows scenes like Matt Bell, on right, cramming and Sheryl Shields collapsed from the pressure.

## LeBlanc: Need for teaching evaluation clear

BY MATT GRIMISON  
NEWS EDITOR

One of the best things to come out of the recent debate over a teaching incentive program is the need for a reliable teaching evaluation method, according to Florida State University Arts and Sciences Associate Dean Leona LeBlanc.

"There are 500 faculty at FSU eligible for the incentive program and their folders are due in January," LeBlanc said. "So we have a lot of people thinking, 'How am I going to present myself to show I deserve this award?'"

LeBlanc addressed about 60 FSU faculty members and administrators Tuesday at the Presbyterian University Center as part of the Faculty Luncheon Series. She spoke in place of Arts and Sciences Dean Larry Abele, who was in New York attending the presentation of the Heisman Trophy to FSU football player Charlie Ward.

The topic, teaching evaluation, is a sticky aspect of the controversial incentive program which was enacted by the 1993 Legislature. The program doles out permanent \$5,000 raises to a limited number of faculty at each state university based on teaching

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## Some FSU students going on vacation, most home

BY ADRIENNE KING  
STAFF WRITER

This holiday season, Florida State University students are traveling all around the country and the world to get a little rest and relaxation far away from school books.

Earl Hunt, a student in interior design at Florida State, is taking the vacation of a lifetime this holiday—he's going to Europe.

"I'm really looking forward to it," Hunt said Tuesday.

Hunt is traveling with two friends from south Florida to England. From there they will go to Ireland and on to Paris for New Year's Eve.

The trip will last two weeks and cost a bundle. The plane tickets were \$490 a piece and Hunt plans on bringing at least \$1000 spending money with him.

Making the travel arrangements on their own and staying with friends in two of the countries they are visiting cuts down on the trip's cost, Hunt said.

"We are staying with relatives in England and some friends in France."

In contrast to lavish European vacations, most students are satisfied going home to see mom and dad.

According to Brenda Smith of the American Automobile Association Travel Agency, most students are booking trips to the northeast and northwest portions of the country. The most popular destinations have been the major cities in those areas such as Chicago, Cleveland, New York City and Washington, D.C.

"Just kids going home for Christmas," Smith said.

Indeed, most of the business for The Travel Center in the FSU Union is from students just wanting to go home.

"I wish I could tell you that they are going somewhere exotic, but I can't," said Edith Quinly of the Travel Center.

Although various travel agencies around town, including the Travel Center and Outdoor Pursuits on campus, offer skiing packages to places such as North Carolina and Colorado, not a lot of students were inquiring about those kinds of trips this holiday season, for a number of reasons, according to Quinly.

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## Interstates across this country only offer two slices of the American pie: cows and rednecks.

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ  
STAFF WRITER

For all you students

too familiar with the smell of your hometown and old haunts and too short of liquid to head to Europe for the break, there are many travel alternatives.

Simply put, starting from at least central Florida, any town east of Chicago is accessible by car in 24 hours. This is profound truth, especially when you have three drivers in the car and friends at your destination to crash in on when you get there. If you don't have the friends but got the personality, it's usually easy to meet someone who will have at least couch space for you.

The point is to feed the senses that humor the mind. While being in another country is infinitely more interesting, stretching your playground to the major U.S. cities will alleviate most cases of

## Road trip—feed senses that humor the mind

boredom. However, before you go chasing the horizon to expand your stomping ground, there are a few things to take into consideration:

If at all possible, use someone else's vehicle and avoid the stigma of responsibility. I firmly believe that cars that survive a long trip change as much as the people who drive them. I'm told that the pristine Subaru I traveled in this summer from Orlando to Oakland still permeates from the amalgamation of spilled cologne, bong water and body odor. At the end of almost 4,000 miles, the same car with a rebuilt engine rolled into Oakland worn out and tired, like a five-dollar whore on nickel night. On a different summer drive to L.A., I learned that the only thing conceivably worse than being in a car that breaks down in the desert is owning it.

Travel with people of similar energy who are

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## world

### Israel, Vatican to establish relations

Israel and the Vatican will end years of diplomatic standoff by establishing official relations by the end of this month, Israeli officials and American religious leaders said on Tuesday.

The 14-point agreement is to be signed in Jerusalem on Dec. 30 after being initiated in Rome the day before, they said.

Although the Vatican has recognized Israel, its unwillingness to establish full diplomatic ties has been a sore point between Catholics and Jews.

The agreement, which follows 18 months of intensive behind-the-scenes diplomacy, is said to include a pledge by the Catholic Church to join Israel in new efforts to oppose anti-Semitism. The agreement is also said to guarantee access to sites holy to Christians, and to assure the church freedom of expression in Israel and the right to carry out charitable functions there, to own property, to maintain schools, and to train and assign personnel.

## nation

### Packwood altered tapes, aide says

WASHINGTON — Senate lawyers asserted Tuesday that Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., altered a tape-recorded diary that they had subpoenaed as part of a year-long ethics inquiry against him, and asked a federal court to seize the recordings and any transcriptions of them immediately.

In court papers filed in Washington, the lawyers quoted a former aide to Packwood, who said the senator had made "revisions" in tapes that he had given her to transcribe. The Senate ethics committee began investigating sexual harassment accusations against the Oregon Senator early this year.

The aide, Cathy Wagner Cormack, disclosed the alterations in a sworn statement she gave the ethics panel last Friday. In it, she stated that Packwood

had retrieved some of those tapes and later returned them to her.

### FBI files on JFK declassified

WASHINGTON — Newly declassified FBI files indicate that former President Lyndon Johnson became convinced that the Kennedy assassination resulted from a conspiracy triggered by CIA plots to kill Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

Johnson's concerns about a possible CIA connection were reported to the FBI in a 1967 memo that was released Tuesday along with more than 21,000 other documents from the agency's assassination files.

The newly released memo also reveals that the FBI sent the Johnson White House its files on CIA efforts to recruit organized crime figures for assassination plots against Castro.

### Oiler kills self after accident

HOUSTON — A car accident that killed one young man, then apparently prompted Houston Oilers defensive tackle Jeff Alm to take his own life, would not have been fatal had Alm's passenger been wearing his seat belt, police said.

Sean P. Lynch, 25, of Orland Park, Ill. was killed when Alm's car failed to negotiate an elevated freeway ramp about 2 a.m. Tuesday.

Police said Lynch was thrown out the open passenger-side window of the 1993 Cadillac El Dorado when the car hit a guard rail on the ramp from Interstate 610 to the Southwest Freeway. Lynch was hurtled more than 100 feet, then fell 25 feet to the ground below the ramp.

Police said Alm, 25, brought his car to a halt, then walked back to look over the railing at his friend's body below.

The former Notre Dame player returned to his car and got a .12-gauge Winchester shotgun with a pistol-grip from the trunk, police said. Shells found on the ground indicate Alm fired the weapon into the air before inserting the barrel into his mouth and firing, they said.

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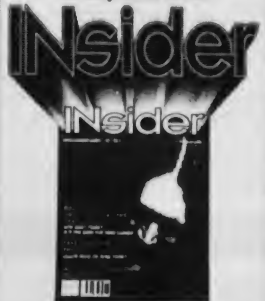
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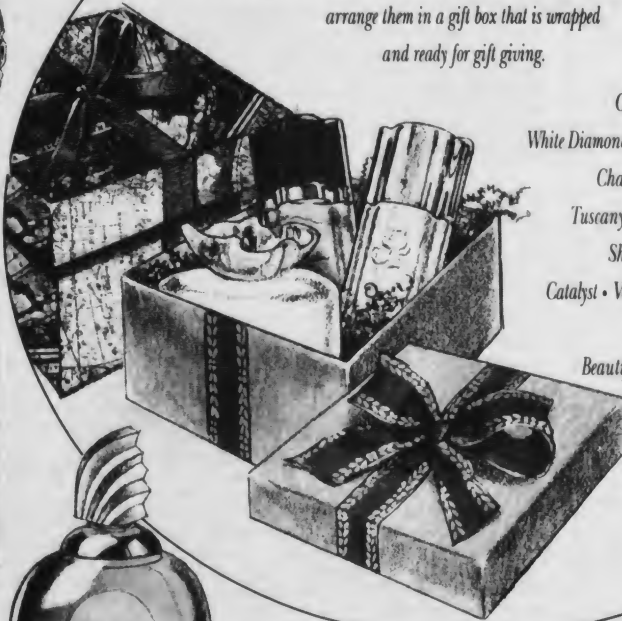


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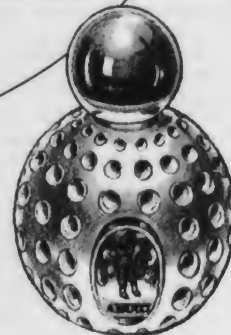
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## Hunters' burden

Hunters are endangering the future of the Florida panther. A 165-pound male cougar, brought to Florida from West Texas, was shot in the back by a hunter near Cedar Key on the opening weekend of deer hunting season early last month.

It was the third of 10 cougars brought in for the experiment to be killed by hunters' bullets.

What does a cougar have to do with the survival of the Florida panther?

As the result of years of virtually unbridled development in Florida, the Florida Panther became an endangered species. Now, scientists are hoping to increase the South Florida panther population by reintroducing panthers into North Florida. To do that they want to mate them with the Cougars. (The Cougars and panthers are of the same mountain lion species).

But first have to find out what types of problems may be involved with such an undertaking. However, this effort has become hindered by hunters mistaking the cougars for legal game.

The panther population has had to suffer from asphalt invading its habitat, now its future is threatened by irresponsible hunters.

The cougar recently shot was one of 10 introduced to North Florida within the past year to take part in the study to determine whether mating will eventually increase the panther population.

It's already the third to be shot by a hunter.

If the cougars are to survive long enough to tell scientists what they need to know about panther reintroduction, hunters are going to have to be more responsible during hunting season, roughly November through February.

As Tom Logan, head of wildlife research for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission put it, "The question of survival may be whether people will allow them to survive, and the hunting public will have to play an important part in that."

That about sums it up.

## Bolstering the Fourth Amendment

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated. Kudos to Supreme Court justices.

The Supreme Court's decision Monday to bar the government from seizing real estate linked to illegal drug sales unless the owner first gets a court hearing goes a long way to bolster the Fourth Amendment.

The ruling repeals a drug-forfeiture statute that was imposed at the height of the overzealous Reagan-era anti-drug campaign. It made it legal for law enforcement officials to invade the homes of potentially innocent person and take their property when police determined it was used in a drug crime or bought with drug money.

The fact is, until a person has had his right to a fair trial, that person doesn't deserve to have his property confiscated. There's too much room for mistake on the part of police.

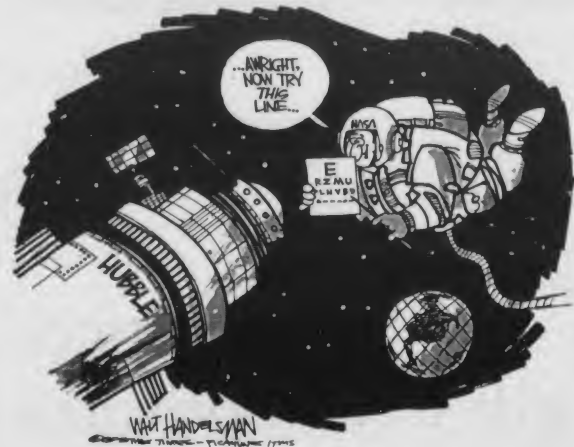
As Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote:

"Although Congress designed the drug-forfeiture statute to be a powerful instrument in enforcement of the drug laws, it did not intend to deprive innocent owners of their property."

Thanks to the Supreme Court ruling, the security and privacy of a person's home will be guaranteed under such a circumstance.

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## LETTERS Slob hunters

Editor:

I am writing in response to your article on Cougar deaths by hunters I love to hunt but I am appalled at his outrageous conduct by so-called hunters. Most of us hunters are sportsmen who obey the laws and we work with the Game and Fish Commission in all their efforts of conservation and protecting endangered species. I do not condone such behavior by any hunter unless the hunter was being attacked by the animal. You can be sure I will turn in anyone I see illegally taking game.

I would like to apologize to the public for these actions by what I call "slob hunters." I ask the public not to judge all hunters badly because of a few bad ones. These slob hunters don't have sense enough to know they are hurting their own cause because their illegal actions give the anti-hunting groups more and more ammo to use against hunters in their efforts to ban all hunting. Again I apologize for these actions

Lewis Thomas

## Pikes not welcome

Editor:

Money talks for the Flambeau. Only this summer, the Flambeau openly opposed the return of the Pi Kappa Alpha organization to FSU. However, in the Thursday, Dec. 9 edition the Flambeau ran an ad for the Pike rush.

Not only was the rush promoted, but one of last week's editions ran a one page ad-story for Metropolis, in which the Pikes have 3/4 share.

Much criticism has been aimed at the womyn's groups who will not forget the brutal rape of an 18-year-old womun five years ago. I applaud these organizations for taking the stand, because the victim never forgets. Imagine the horror of a rape memory haunting you every day for the rest of your life, not five years, not 10 years. The pain never goes away.

I strongly oppose the return of the Pikes to FSU. I urge the FSU community to stop patronizing any organization that takes money from the Pi Kappa Alphas. I call for a boycott against Metropolis and the Flambeau if they continue to take Pike money. Send the message—Pikes not welcome here now or ever.

Ray Ford

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## Humbug revisited

**Editor's note:** This mysterious fax, signed only "Amaryllis," arrived in response to Glen Torbert's

Monday Moanings column on Dec. 13 ("Humbug! New ending to the Grinch might reflect true Christmas spirit). It seems to be saying Mr. Torbert has too much time on his hands, but we're not sure.

So they struck down the Grinch with maces and flails, with great swords and ghurkas and cats-o-nine-tails, with sabers and nunchuks, stillets and pikes and primitive warclubs lined with sharp spikes!

With halberds and axes, katanas and glaives, Tridents and fouchards and oak quarterstaves, Tomahawks, daggers and steel morning stars, Polearms and claymores and curved scimitars

"Wait!" cried the Grinch as he held up his hand. "Before I die here, I must understand Is the author a member of the RPGA, Starfleet, Parallax, or perhaps SCA?"

"If not," he continued, "you have to explain! His knowledge of weaponry can't be mundane, Unless in the library he loves to perch, Spending all day doing boring research."

## Political but not correct

Editor:

I have often read and disagree with your myopic views that jump on the P.C. bandwagon, but you have finally incited me to respond. Your Dec. 10 editorial states "all men's (or women's) speech is not created equally."

It IS created equally, because our Constitution says that all (humans) are created equally, and their speech is equally guaranteed. Your treatment of their speech, however, is racially biased. You say that if person A calls person B a racial slur, it's "hardly the same" if person B calls person A a racial slur. In fact, you state that "his language fosters and condones powerful racial stereotypes... Hers doesn't." What you have said is that it's okay for person B to call someone names, but not for person A to do so, and it's up to the political arena to decide which party is the oppressed one. By implying that it doesn't hurt for the oppressed party to lob racial slurs, you are, in effect, simply transferring the power of oppression from one person to the other—you haven't solved a thing. Oppression still exists. Racial slurs, coming from any people, foster and condone hatred among all humans! Yes, it is political, but it is NOT correct!

The only way to end oppression is for everyone to treat everyone else with love and respect, regardless of race, gender, etc. it is an issue of the heart, NOT politics. Why does that seem to be such a difficult thing or people to understand?

Catherine E. Cook

# Mayor to run for re-election

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Before a group of approximately 40 supporters, Dorothy Inman-Crews announced on Tuesday her intention to run for a third term on the Tallahassee City Commission, a campaign which begins Feb. 1.

Crews thanked her well-wishers and said she hoped to continue the same caliber of service that she's shown over the past eight years as mayor and commissioner.

She pointed to her past achievements as indicative of the type of work she would like to continue. Among these she referred

to securing loans for Frenchtown reinvestment, promoting reconstruction in the downtown area, housing for the homeless and affordable housing for low-income families, transportation improvements and neighborhood health clinics and police stations.

"We are a vibrant and healthy city with major assets," Inman-Crews said. "Tallahassee is going places, and the diverse and unique people and communities that make up our city must work together to maintain and enhance this quality of life that we have come to both

appreciate and rightfully expect."

Crews is also program administrator for the Full Service School Program at the Florida State University Laboratory School, a position she's held since 1990.

She was first elected to the Tallahassee City Commission in 1986 and has since served as mayor pro-tem, mayor and commissioner.

Among her honors, she received the American Association of University Women Award in recognition of outstanding achievements in the field of arts, community service and education in 1990.

## Road trip

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inclined to appreciate the same things that you do. Nine hours into a two-and-a-half week camping trip is about the amount of time it took me to realize that I was stuck in a Japanese matchbox car with a six-foot-four hyper white man who was hellbent on "raving across the U.S."

Leave your baggage behind, and see to it that the others try. This, of course, refers to the mental baggage that routinely clutters your life. That's dogma for any road trip, but I find it necessary to mention this one because the same hyper white man thoughtfully brought the summer's pinnacle of pop culture, Criton's Jurassic Park, and shared his favorite parts, daily. Similarly, the young woman who traveled with us ritually espoused the virtues of her boyfriend in an ongoing melodrama we dubbed the Travis chronicles.

If at all possible, take the back roads ... in the daytime. Besides landmark sites, mountain ranges and major cities, interstates across this country only offer two slices of the American pie: cows and rednecks. Backroads offer tiny communities lost in the vacuum of white-washed America that still soak in the same shallow gene cesspool.

Find the now. This is fundamental for road travel beyond

two hours. While people have expressed to me that this is only possible with lots of pot, I would like to think that's not necessary—but its virtue as therapy while driving cannot be understated. Without the former, I guess you could live by the cycle of the sun or your appetite. Ditch anything that keeps track of time. Whatever you do, don't travel by a schedule; do it by destination.

Bring what you need, but leave the crap at home. Warmth, folks. Just because it's warm in Tallahassee doesn't mean it's not snowing elsewhere. I learned that hard lesson this summer when I camped the Big Horn Mountains in Wyoming and found snow with only a bedroll. Another example is when the same hyper guy I traveled with decided to try his hand at minimalist packing. He didn't bring anything, I mean anything, in the way of hygiene. Instead, he sported a guitar that was good for some pictures, but that was about it, since he couldn't play. He wanted to travel feeling

natural and after six days I bought him a shower and a campsite.

Well, those are just a few things to take into consideration for what they're worth. I suggest you at least head out and go see snow if you've never seen it before you die or something.

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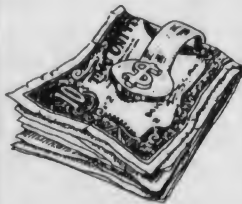
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# Concrete Forest: Environmental education in action

BY SUE MULLINS  
STAFF WRITER

When you see someone throw a Styrofoam cup on the ground, don't you want to accost him and explain that his carelessness would result in that cup being there for the next generation or two to enjoy?

That's what members of the Florida State University environmental group Concrete Forest would like to do. The organization was formed to educate not just the violators of environmental ethics, but to inform the community how to respect Mother Nature.

Concrete Forest recently added its unusual name to the roster of FSU student organizations, with the intention of educating the campus and local community about the preciousness of the environment, club director Chad Brown said recently.

"Our purpose is not the same as a radical environmentalist group, it's not to fight or continue conflicts between people with differing opinions or interests," he said. "We're about getting people excited about the environment and educated about what's happening to it."

The group, at about 150 strong, kicked off its year's events Dec. 3 with an Earth Day-type celebration complete with live bands and food on the Union Green. Brown said the response to the celebration and the club was overwhelmingly positive.

"There was an average of about 350 people there for the whole six-hour party," he said. "Now we've heard from people from other areas that want to start a chapter."

A brainchild of Brown, the club took its name not from the startling image of what forests are turning into—concrete. Instead, the name comes from another definition of concrete.

"Concrete Forest" came from the idea of making the idea of the environment more concrete," Brown said. "Concrete means to put together particles into one strong body. We're trying to do that in many ways, by giving many people a small part in

helping the environment. Besides, when people see our name, it makes them say, 'What the heck is that?'"

Besides actively educating people on environmental issues, the group plans to raise funds to purchase environmentally sensitive lands to set aside as nature preserves. Showing an environmental video series on the campus video network and efforts to create a fund for environmental scholars are in the works as well.

Concrete Forest will hold a week-long Earth Day celebration in April that will feature, among other things, appearances and artwork by indigenous Floridians and others from as far away as Maine.

"I'm really happy to see this group. It's an organization that's needed, especially among students," said the club's faculty advisor, Millard Hall, an environmental engineering professor at FSU's College of Engineering. "It fills the gap between the PIRGs (Public Interest Research Groups) and some of the other formal environmental groups."

While the group may not embrace radical politics, Brown is convinced that the easy going group can still affect change.

"There's always hate between activist groups and gas or timber



Concrete Forest members Terra Wallace, Chad Brown and Howard Pearl believe even though their organization is easy-going, they can still help save the environment from careless destruction.

industries in the news," he said. "We're not going to stand in front of bulldozers or anything."

One way to go about making positive changes is by including members representing both sides of environmental battles in the group. Pairing a Florida Department of Transportation engineer, whose agency is the state's single largest consumer of undeveloped land, with a county director of environmental education makes for an instant marketplace for ideas.

"We want people to bring in their ideas, and we want to promote the environment in such a way that any of them can appreciate and get excited about nature," Brown said.

Terra Wallace, a graduate music

therapy student and a Concrete Forest organizer, claims her involvement in the group will make a difference on campus and in the community.

"I felt guilty because I was interested in environmental issues, but I didn't know much about it," Wallace said. "I joined the organization because I wanted to learn and I wanted the opportunity to be of help and make a difference. I think a lot of students feel the same way."

Hall agreed education definitely is the key to creating change.

"I think that most of the environmental problems we face in Florida, nationally or globally, really comes down to a matter of political will more than technological skill," he said. "We don't seem to want to

solve the problems, so that's where education comes in. We have to educate the public so they'll see the seriousness of the problem."

Brown looks forward to the challenge of finding common ground where the environmentalists and industrialists can both stand. He said that Concrete Forest can provide the proper forum for that exchange.

"There's some things that big industry can do that's positive for the environment, and someone has got to prove to them that environmentalism isn't going to destroy their way of life," Brown said. "Environmental issues seem so confrontational, but there's a neat side to it that has to do with love and respect for the natural environment."

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criteria. Wholeheartedly endorsed by the Board of Regents, the plan was blasted by the United Faculty of Florida for what officials said was a disregard for collective bargaining and exclusion of some faculty.

One of the criticisms of the incentive program is that there is no objective method to evaluate teaching.

"Good teaching must be documented, evaluated and rewarded," said LeBlanc. "I think it's just as valid to hold teaching to the same scrutiny as research."

Religion Professor Walter Moore said the presentation was extremely appropriate in the current furor surrounding the evaluation issue.

"The topic was certainly a timely topic," he said. "The matter of evaluating teaching is something a number of faculty have been concerned about for many years. It's been frustrating because there hasn't been a discussion of how. I'm sure some here today who really haven't given serious thought to the question now are."

As an at least partial answer to this debate, LeBlanc outlined a "teaching portfolio" as a good way to demonstrate one's teaching effectiveness.

"Within the last five years or so the teaching portfolio has been recognized as a method of showing one's work," LeBlanc said. "Five hundred colleges and universities incorporate something like a teaching portfolio as part of their evaluation."

The portfolio is very similar to portfolios used in creative trades such as the visual arts and architecture. They include some of the same criteria used to evaluate research, such as contributions to professional journals and statements by chairpersons, but go on to showcase several other teaching-specific areas.

LeBlanc breaks the portfolio into three general areas: Material from oneself, material from others and products of teaching. Within material from oneself is a statement of teaching philosophy and five-year teaching goals. Material from others includes invitations to speak outside the university and videotape of teaching. Products of teaching covers examples of graded student essays with instructors' comments and record of student success in advanced courses.

A somewhat lively question-and-answer period followed LeBlanc's presentation with some audience members expressing disagreement with the portfolios and pointing out flaws in the evaluative process.

"The use of a teaching portfolio is not a complete solution to the teaching evaluation debate," LeBlanc conceded. "But we in academia have devised an evaluative process for everything we do, and teaching evaluation will not be exempt."

Elizabeth Muhlenfeld, dean of

undergraduate studies, said the debate was healthy.

"I'm delighted to see this lively a discussion on the subject of evaluating teaching," Muhlenfeld said. "I think we in fact know how to evaluate teaching, we just don't know we know. I think this kind of discussion will bring it to the forefront."

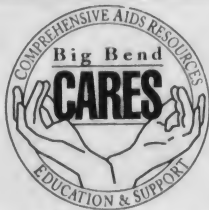
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"About skiing, they don't have enough time or it's just too rich for their blood," she said.

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## Wayne comes of age and Garth get pubes

BY ANDIE FOSTER  
ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR

In Hollywood, there must exist an unspoken rule that the cheesier and more popular the comedy, the more likely it is to have a sequel. *Wayne's World* was no exception to this rule, although it looks to be the best follow-up this season.

Touted as the sequel to make you laugh, cry and hurl once again, *Wayne's World 2* was surprisingly able to pull a few more laughs out of the skit that brought "schwing," "exqueeze me?" and "sheeyah ... as if ..." to the American vernacular.

Not much has changed since we last saw the intrepid heroes of Public Access Television. Wayne Campbell, played by Mike Meyers, is still dating feisty wailer Cassandra (Tia Carrere). Garth Algar, played by Dana Carvey, still hasn't been shown a hairbrush. Fame has only changed the "Wayne's World" venue, now an abandoned doll factory, and Wayne and Garth's home. However, they still manage to show in a facsimile of that old familiar basement.

But as Wayne explains, both he and his cohort have grown a little older (it shows) and a little wiser. And the thrust of the movie strives to prove it.

Yes, it's the "coming of age" movie, Wayne-style. His girlfriend's imminent success on the stage and in the amorous eyes of her producer, a slimy Christopher Walken, pushes Wayne to realize he must do something with his life. An ominous apparition convinces Wayne that he must put on a rock bonanza to "put Aurora on the map."

But Wayne's ambition and jealousy run a little too speedily away from him and he announces that this concert will feature a handful of pop and rock greats in addition to Rip Taylor, a god in Cassandra's homeland. Has Wayne dug himself into a dilemma that's too deep for even the everpresent Wayne's World happy ending to save him?

And what of Garth, Wayne's faithful sidekick? Now that he's "sans parents," Garth enjoys the fruits of independence—doing his own

laundry, licorice any time he wants it (and he usually has a rope of it in his hand) and his first acquaintance with the "ways of the woman."

So Wayne's on his way to glory and responsibility and

Garth's found the masculinity he lost with his hairbrush—could anything go wrong? Well, yes, and of course there are those snags that test our heroes' fortitude and friendship.

And Wayne and Garth are there to prove that, not only do they tie up the loose ends, but dammit, this is their movie and there shall be a happy ending—oh yes, there shall be a happy ending.

While *Wayne's World 2* still draws from many of the skits and lines that made the first movie so popular, they also manage originality, drawing from pop-culture relics like old commercial motifs and legendary movie scenes in addition to surprising "special-guest" actors. *Wayne's World 2* even spoofs the always spoofable cult karate movies. And of course there's the gratuitous *Jurassic Park* reference.

Despite these recognizable bits of

screen business, producer Lorne Michaels devises them in such a way that they don't bore. Now if he could only inject that same freshness into Saturday Night Live.

However, *Wayne's World* runs the risk of going the way of the *Airplane!* *Police Squad!* *Naked Gun* genre with absurd sight-gags and intellectual slapstick. This sequel should probably be the final source into which the tributary of *Wayne's World* popularity runs.

Plus, there is an ironic absence of a musical gimmick. The first *Wayne's World* revived Queen and other forgotten '70s hits like "Dream Weaver." But there is no memorable soundtrack to punctuate the sequel. Perhaps the popularity of music mavens Beavis and Butt-head has stolen all chances to attach obscure rock to teen diversions.

*Wayne's World 2*, rated PG-13, is showing at Miracle 5 and Parkway 5 theaters. Miracle 5 is located at 1815 Thomasville Rd. Call 224-2617 for their show times. Parkway 5 is located on Apalachee Parkway. Call 877-1691 for their show times.



Would you believe Kim Basinger, cavorting around with Wayne and Garth? Sheeyah, and monkeys might fly out of my butt—or could it be true?

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leagues. The game is so aggressive."

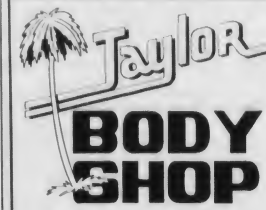
The one thing she does do to take a break from the strains of practice is attend weekly Fellowship of Christian Athletes meetings. FCA gives Derlak and teammate/roommate Allison Peercy a chance to relax and meet new students.

"Anyone can join," Derlak said. "It's great to get together. FCA is a good organization."

Along with support of FCA, Derlak said her teammates are also a big reason for her success.

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## SPORTS

## FSU's Derlak a leader, on and off court

BY JULIE PELUSO

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Christy Derlak didn't feel any pressure on her during the final seconds of a heart-stopping win over cross-town rival Florida A&M Dec. 6.

The senior forward on the Lady Seminole's basketball team calmly received a pass, drove to the basket and laid the ball in at the buzzer.

"I knew if I didn't score, the game would go into overtime," Derlak said. "I really didn't feel any pressure. I'm just thankful that we won. It was good for the team."

In her final season at FSU, Derlak is the team's top scorer and rebounder. She averages 23.4 points a game and leads the team in three-point shooting. So far, Derlak has hit

on 17 of 32 three-pointers. She also plays an average of 38 minutes per game.

As a junior, she started every game and led the team in three-point shooting percentage (.409).

"Christy has had a very good year," assistant coach Mark Schmidt said. "She has stepped up in her new role (as small forward). She is much more involved this year and her passing and offensive game has improved. She has always been a great defensive player. Christy has definitely met the challenge."

Teammate Antonette Preston agreed.

"Christy is a great player," said Preston. "She is both a good guard and small forward and when she's

given the ball, she can definitely score."

But Derlak doesn't spend all her time on the hardwood. Besides playing basketball, she has also pursued a degree in speech pathology the past four years. She holds a 3.63 GPA and plans to either play professional basketball in Europe or enter Florida State's graduate program.

"For my major, to work in the field, graduate school is a must," Derlak said. "There is so much clinical work involved, but it's a good feeling helping people out any way I can. It would be such an accomplishment to continue to pursue the field."

Derlak has already had her share of accomplishments. Earlier this

year, she was named to the Dial Classic's All-Tournament Team. At Tennessee's Rhea County High School, she was a member of the AAU National Championship Team for two consecutive years, was named All-State and All-East and broke the school's career points record. Her high school jersey was retired when she graduated.

Derlak has a lot to look forward to as well. The Lady Seminoles are only given three days off over the break before returning for practice on Dec. 26, but the time constraint doesn't bother Derlak a bit.

"Basketball is the love of my life," she said. "I've been playing since the seventh grade and in summer

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## Big NFL weekend ahead

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

The San Francisco 49ers and Houston Oilers are in position to clinch division titles with victories next Sunday, and the Dallas Cowboys can assure themselves at least a wild-card berth in the playoffs if they beat the New York Jets on Saturday.

Here is how the playoff picture shapes up:

**NFC WEST:** The 49ers (9-4) lead the Saints (7-6) by two games, the Falcons (6-7) by three and have tie-breaking advantages over both. After Detroit, the 49ers finish at home against Houston and Philadelphia. The Saints, who have lost six of eight after a 5-0 start, play the Giants next Monday night.

Atlanta, which has won six of its last eight games, has a chance to become the first team in NFL history to reach the playoffs after starting 0-5. The Falcons, who would win a wild-card tie with New Orleans based on a better division record, have an easy remaining schedule, facing three teams whose combined record is 8-31.

**NFC CENTRAL:** Either Green Bay or Detroit, tied at 8-5, could win the division by sweeping its final three games, including a Jan. 2 matchup against each other at the Silverdome. Before then, the Packers play Minnesota and the Raiders, and the Lions face the 49ers and Chicago. Chicago (7-6) is still mathematically in contention.

**NFC EAST:** Either the Giants (10-3), already assured of at least a wild-card spot, or the Cowboys (9-4) would win the division plus home-field advantage throughout the playoffs by sweeping their final three games. The Giants would win the division and home-field advantage by winning two of three, as long as they beat Dallas on Jan. 2 at Giants Stadium. Before that, they must travel to New Orleans and Phoenix, while Dallas plays the Jets on the road and Washington at home.

**AFC WEST:** Kansas City (9-4) leads the Raiders and Denver (both 8-5) by one game. The Chiefs would clinch their first division title since 1971 if they beat San Diego on Sunday and the Raiders and Broncos both lose this weekend. That's unlikely, because the Raiders play Tampa Bay, but the Broncos could have trouble at Chicago on Saturday. San Diego (6-7) still has a slim shot at a wild-card berth.

The Chiefs also would clinch the division by beating San Diego and then winning at Minnesota the following week, regardless of what the Raiders and Broncos do.

**NFC CENTRAL:** Houston (9-4), with eight straight victories, would clinch the division title by winning Sunday at Pittsburgh (7-5). A victory would give the Oilers a two-game sweep of the Steelers, assuring them of winning a season-ending tie. An Oilers' victory also would give them a 6-0 record in division games, making them the first AFC Central team to sweep its division schedule since Pittsburgh's second Super Bowl team, in 1975. Cleveland (6-7) remains a possible wild-card, although the Browns have lost five of their last six games.

**AFC EAST:** If Miami (9-4) had beat Pittsburgh last night, the Dolphins could have clinched the AFC East title by beating Buffalo (9-4) next Sunday. Now the Dolphins and Bills are tied for the division lead and face each other in Miami next Sunday. The winner will need to only win one of its final two games to take home the division title. The Jets and the second place finisher are alive for wild-card spots.



## Thanks for the memories....

It's just one of the perks of being an outstanding football player. Florida State's Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward (left picture) and Butkus Award Semi-finalist Derrick Brooks (right picture) meet the venerable Bob Hope during the taping of Hope's annual holiday special last week. Each year, Hope devotes a segment of his special to honor the Associated Press' All-America First Team which both Ward and Brooks made. Tonight's show will also feature clips of past All-Americans when they appeared on the special. The show, called "Bob Hope's Bag Full of Christmas Memories," airs tonight on NBC (cable 12) at 8 p.m. and co-stars Ed Marinaro, Lynn Swann, Wynonna and Naomi Judd, Joey Lawrence, Loni Anderson and Barbara Eden.



# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Christmas Issue

## Locals disagree over Pikes as parties mark their return to campus

BY HYLIA MOLANDER  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

To some, the newspaper ad appearing in the *Flambeau* every day this week is nothing more than an invitation to the Pi Kappa Alpha Spring Rush. To others, it is a reminder of the past.

Regardless of its symbolism, the fraternity's return to Florida State University this semester has created a tremendous amount of controversy.

"We've received a lot of opposition from women's groups for what happened in the past," Pike President Kent Baughman said Tuesday. "I understand what happened in the past was a terrible tragedy. But as for the future, I hope people will judge us for what we are now rather than what Pike was then."

The fraternity received a five-year "suspension of recognition" for a 1988 rape, according to Baughman.

FSU suspended the fraternity for three more years this summer, but the Pikes have reformed without recognition from either the university or the Inter Fraternity Council, Baughman said.

Todd Jurkowski, former Delta Tau Delta President, said that the Pike's decision is a slap in the face to the university and the IFC.

"The entire Greek system is not against the Pikes getting back on campus—they're against how they're going about handling the situation," said Jurkowski.

The fraternity violated the terms of the probation in 1988 by forming underground as a group dubbed the "Firemen," so the university made a decision to suspend them for three more years, Jurkowski said.

"Instead of agreeing with the suspension, they said 'to hell with the university and IFC—we're going to come back anyway,'" said Jurkowski.

Lynn Rosenthal, director of Refuge House, a support organization for battered women, agreed that the fraternity is going about proving something to the community in the wrong way.

"Their continuing behavior as an organization demonstrates that they think they have the right to behave any way they want to," said Rosenthal. "It's another example of their complete inability to follow the rules."

According to Rosenthal, the Pikes

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—Lynn Rosenthal,  
director of Refuge House

don't seem to understand the strong feeling the community has against the group's reorganizing.

"The university made a very responsible decision," she said.

"The contempt the fraternity shows towards the community is not much different from the contempt they have for women."

There are two sides of the coin in this issue, said FSU junior Tara McQueeney.

"I have such mixed feelings on it because the men who committed the rape or were somewhat associated with it are gone now," said McQueeney. "I don't know though, because being a petite woman, I don't even feel safe anywhere in Tallahassee. I definitely wouldn't feel safe at a fraternity house where a rape occurred."

The new Pikes don't deserve to carry the reputation of the members that aren't around anymore, according to Lambda Chi Alpha member Geoff Brenner.

"The Pikes now are completely different men and shouldn't have to stand in the shadow of what different Pikes did years ago," he said.

Brenner said that the Pike rush will probably turn out well because of the rules they don't have to follow.

"I think they're going to have a fantastic rush because their methods for attracting potential members are not restricted by IFC or the university," said Brenner. "They can have such things as keg parties."

Baughman said he encourages people to judge the Pikes for their merits rather than on preconceived notions.

"We're a totally different group of guys now," he said. "We're looking for scholars, leaders, athletes and gentlemen."



**Oriental Christmas tree**  
Japanese decorations, known as Oragami, adorn the Christmas tree at Lucy Ho's restaurant. The paper foldings were created by Lucy herself from paper ordered from New York and Japan.

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## Xmas for foreign students is exotic, varied

BY MIKE CEASER  
STAFF WRITER

In their frenzy of Christmas commercialism, Americans can easily forget that they put a very different emphasis on the holiday than do some other cultures.

Maite Rodriguez-Urquiza, a Florida State University law student who visits her family in Pamplona, Spain every year, sometimes at Christmas, says the holiday there has a completely different spirit.

"It's so much more lively, so much more spirited there," Rodriguez-Urquiza said Wednesday. "Here, it's mechanical. You get the tree, you get the presents, and everyone's pulling their hair out at the malls."

Urquiza said that the people of Pamplona, most of whom are Basques, hold big public celebrations and put more emphasis on giving, and less on receiving than Americans do.

"On Christmas Eve the adults dress up like folklore characters and carry blankets through the streets and people throw money down into the blankets. The money goes to the poor," Rodriguez-Urquiza said. "Afterwards, everybody goes to midnight mass."

"Before Christmas, the kids write letters to the three wise men telling them what they want the most. Each kid only gets one present, so it's a real reward," Rodriguez-Urquiza said.

She added that Pamplonans do not teach their children the Santa Claus story or have Christmas trees. The

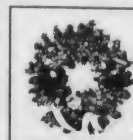
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## world

### Panic over Russian right-winger eases

MOSCOW—The initial wave of panic over Vladimir V. Zhirinovskiy's strong showing in Sunday's elections abated somewhat Wednesday as tallies of independent candidates showed that reformers would not be all that helpless, and that Zhirinovskiy would not be the largest party. The shock also served to bring the bickering democrats together.

One voice that remained to be heard was President Boris N. Yeltsin's. Asked by reporters after meeting with Vice President Al Gore about the election results, the president launched on a tirade against Ukraine.

Gore, by contrast, noted that the tallies were becoming more promising and added his voice to condemnations of statements Zhirinovskiy has made.

## nation

### U.S. released radiation developing weapon

The United States deliberately released large amounts of radiation into the environment as part of a secret program aimed at developing a weapon to kill enemy soldiers with radioactive fallout. This was being done even as government scientists insisted that the radioactive clouds from the open-air tests of atomic bombs were harmless.

The disclosure of the government's extensive program to develop a radiation warfare device in the late 1940s and early 1950s was made for the first time Wednesday in a study by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

The Congressional report also documented other instances in which the government's nuclear scientists intentionally unleashed concentrations of radiation hundreds of times higher than what was released during the 1979 accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

### Aspin resigns

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Les Aspin submitted his resignation Wednesday after a turbulent year marked by policy and health difficulties.

President Clinton said Aspin would remain in the Cabinet at least until Jan. 20, 1994 — the first



Al Gore

anniversary of the administration's taking office — and beyond if necessary to assure a smooth transition.

Aspin struggled through his year as head of the nation's armed forces, grappling with a controversy over homosexuals in the services, U.S. casualties in Somalia and his own heart problems.

### Congress gets health plan details

WASHINGTON—The administration provided Congress Wednesday with new details of President Clinton's health plan, including proposals to finance it by requiring employers to pay for the care of millions of poor people and elderly people now enrolled in federal health programs.

In a report to Congress, the administration described effects on the federal budget from Clinton's proposal to guarantee health insurance for all Americans while imposing strict limits on health spending.

The report shows how Mr. Clinton would reshuffle huge amounts of money, using optimistic assumptions about the ability of poor people to navigate a complex new health care system.

## state

### Chiles speaks for infant mortality commission

WASHINGTON—A national commission on infant mortality said in a final prescription Wednesday that universal access is crucial if pregnant women and their children are to benefit from an overhaul of the nation's health care system.

"As this commission goes out of business, we wanted to issue a clear challenge to the nation as health care reform begins," said Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, the panel's chairman.

"Our question is, 'Will the children be better off after the national health care bill is signed and the ink is dry?' The answer can be yes if we make sure that we guarantee universal access."

The National Commission to Prevent Infant Mortality, created in 1987, will close at the end of the month because Congress eliminated its funding. The panel received about \$2.4 million in federal funds since its inception, and was able to leverage about three times more than that from private sources.

Chiles and other commission officials said that while they will no longer be the national voice on infant mortality, they are proud of public/private partnerships the panel created among government, business, health and education groups.

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# For some, holidays bring the blues

BY ADAM MILLER  
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University professors and social workers say many students, because of strenuous exams and unattainable holiday expectations, are highly susceptible to lingering depression.

Darleen Hollis, volunteer coordinator for Tallahassee's Telephone Counseling and Referral Service, said most of the calls her organization receives during the holidays are from people who need money for food or presents for their children. But she said many come from students as well.

"I can't say exactly how many, but we get many calls from students who are lonely because they don't have enough money to go home," Hollis said earlier this week. "Of course we also get calls from people who just feel like they need to talk to someone."

Julie Evans, an FSU sophomore, said she will only see her family on Christmas Day because she has to work through her vacation to make enough money for school next semester.

"I would like to go home earlier, but I need the money," said Evans.

Evans said she would try to spend the vacation around her fellow employees so she doesn't have to spend it alone.

"They say being alone is the worst thing you can do," said Evans.

Other students said depression over the holidays is a joke for them.

"I'm not going to be depressed," said FSU junior Jen Pappas. I get to see my old high school friends and my home is a happy place to be."

For others, the mere fact that exams will be over is enough to put a smile on their face.

"That's all I'm waiting for, man," said FSU sophomore Brian Helsler. "After that I'll be as happy as a clam."

Clinical Psychologist Wallace Kennedy said there is no one way to deal with depression because the reasons for it are so varied and individually unique.

"A lot of people think they can drink their depression away," said Wallace. "The fact is, alcohol is a depressant and can only make the depression worse."

—Wallace Kennedy,  
clinical psychologist

Wallace said first-year students are primary victims of holiday depression because many return home different people than they were when they left.

"Most of them have gone through radical changes during their first semester away from home," said Wallace. "The stress comes when their parents or friends expect to see the same person that left."

Wallace said the student's own expectations play great factors as well.

"Before they left home, Christmas was something that was often taken care of for them," said Wallace. "As adults, more responsibilities have to be taken on alone, and that's a lot to deal with if they wait to the last minute and are in the middle of taking exams."

"When holidays fail to fulfill one's expectations, they become prone to

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## Dear Santa

We usually ask so much of grizzled old St. Nick in this space every year we may make the old drunk (red nose, red eyes, hmmm) irate. So this time we will thank him for something he already gave.

It was the single most important event of the year for Florida State University, one that will shape the fragile young minds the school weans and mandate the future of the state.

Of course, we're talking about the designation of FSU as the No. 1 party school in the nation by the prestigious Insider magazine.

Think of what this will mean for the university—a higher quality of student, academic standards will skyrocket and

Well, maybe not. But it will bolster the ranks of what is probably the university's favorite demographic group—pretty boys who visit tanning booths and pay tuition with mommy and daddy's credit card, race around in jeeps even when it's 20 degrees and go to clubs and pay \$5 for a damn slurpee. Again, Santa, thanks a million.

As is quickly becoming Flambeau tradition, we invite Santa to partake in bourbon and spliffs (krippy bats the size of your arm). But due to financial constraints we must skip the bourbon and substitute 40s of Milwaukee for enjoyment by the jolly elf and eight tiny reindeer.

Without further ado, the Flambeau 1993 holiday wish list for ourselves and others:

- To State Attorney Willie Meggs, a lifetime supply of custom fitted leather thong bikini bottoms along with whips, handcuffs and other S&M paraphernalia. Something tells us that a man as anal as Willie must be a terror in the bedroom and could use these little gifts until they wear out. Enjoy!

We have also heard that Cafe Risque, the original, is willing to let him live out a lifelong fantasy of dancing before large, hungry, horny I-75 truckers in nothing but clear bikini briefs and pasties.

- To incoming FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte, Bernie Sliger's shoes to fill. As far as presidential molds go, Sliger's is the one D'Alemberte would want to fill. The most important part of the reason Sliger was, and is, so popular is that he always genuinely listened to and cared about students. It is a lesson an incoming president should take to heart.

- To several selected FSU fraternities, a large supply of chastity belts. When young women enter their parties, they can dole out the belts and give the keys to the women. Since a few members of these frats can't seem to control themselves and resort to rape, maybe this will remove the temptation. What they really need is a healthy dose of respect for women, then there wouldn't be a problem in the first place.

- To every rental car agency in Florida, thousands of miniature versions of the Popemobile. This way the hail of bullets that will inevitably rain on tourists that rent these cars will be stopped by bullet-proof glass, allowing our foreign friends to gleefully arrive at their destinations safely. Of course, in Miami the agencies would have to rent out Sherman tanks.

- Dr. Jack Kevorkian, a Big Mac, Jurassic-size fries and a Jurassic-size milkshake. You thought those machines would kill you fast.

### Stocking stuffers

FSU football team: The championship. Bob Glidden: Access to the president's box. Ken Riley: A Simmons alarm. Bob Packwood: A date with Lorena Bobbit. Joey Buttafuoco: Prison-issue knee pads. Michael Jackson: Prison-issue knee pads. John Nogowski: Knowledge of Florida. Merry Christmas.

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## LETTERS

### Show both sides

Editor:

As a former news journalist, I feel compelled to offer some constructive criticism. This letter refers specifically to the story run in your Dec. 13, 1993, issue titled, "Man diagnosed paranoid actually victim of plutonium experiment."

The story tells of a woman in Texas who says her late father was part of a secret government experiment in which he and 17 other people were injected with plutonium. It seems she attributes his "alcoholic binges and crazy babblings" to the experiment.

First, how did she find out about this experiment? Your story never tells us. For all we know, she might say she heard about it from space aliens, or from Elvis, or that the revelation came to her in a dream. Does her story have a reliable source? What is the evidence? Perhaps the government released a report on the event, or maybe an investigative journalist broke the story. We don't know. What is the government's reaction to her story? Your report answers none of these questions, but it should.

Secondly, how does she know what caused her father's problems? Who are the other 17 people? Where are they, and what were their lives like after the experiment? Were they given to alcoholic binges or crazy babblings? We don't know, but the answers might go a long way toward either supporting or discrediting a cause-and-effect relationship. Many people are alcoholics and plenty of mentally unstable people utter crazy babblings. Are they all victims of secret government experiments?

I should hope you realize the importance of reporting all pertinent sides of a story. All we get from your story is one side. You cite the New York Times News Service as the source of your story. I'd be very surprised to discover that the New York Times' version was as brief as what you ran. Okay, maybe you didn't have enough room to run both sides of the story. In that case, you shouldn't have run it at all.

Perhaps I'm wrong, but it seems you used this story to make a quick jab at the establishment. Sadly, however, it also seems you disregarded all journalistic integrity to do it. Reporting government misdoings is fine, but you must do it responsibly and regard all subjects equally. Please correct me if I'm wrong. Is this how you report all the time? When you leave out important details and report only what you like, you're practicing propaganda, not journalism. It seems many reporters today don't even know the meaning of objectivity. Do you?

Allen Brown, Jr.

### Lost and found

Editor:

It had been a long busy day at work. I ran to the Publix Supermarket on Pensacola Street to buy the

ingredients for my contribution to a dinner party the following day. With all my groceries packed away, I headed across town to my house on Lake Jackson. I unloaded my groceries then... then... Oh my God I left my purse! My purse, with the newly withdrawn \$40.00, a New Fantasy Five quick pick, a Lotto quick pick, all my credit cards, checkbook, a mini post office, my make-up (heaven forbid), office keys, my digital diary, and an array of favorite pens. Knowing I was out of luck, I called the story anyway, cursing my irresponsibility.

Oh my God they have my purse I cannot believe it! I would like to take this time to publicly say thank you to whoever returned my untouched purse to the Publix customer service department. Also, to thank Publix for keeping it safe for its return to me. When I pass by the Salvation Army ringers, little by little I'm throwing in the \$40.00. Happy Holidays everybody.

Ginny Helwig

Editor's note: Ginny Helwig is a Flambeau advertising department employee.

### Students cheated

Editor:

I would like to respond to a letter written recently, praising teaching assistants. While I feel that some TAs are extremely competent, there is a vast majority that either don't care or are inept at teaching.

Take for example General Biology Lab for non-majors. In this class, undergraduates—juniors and seniors—teach students not two years older than them. While some teachers are actual graduate students, they are still given little supervision. What's more, they are given free rein to make up their own exams.

Regardless of whether they can teach properly, it is simply unfair that we as students must pay the same dollar amount per credit hour for these teachers that we would pay for teachers who have spent years getting their Ph.D's. Not only is it cheating the students out of a good education, this system is making the professors' degrees meaningless.

Lisa Rice

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# Local organizations gearing up for holiday

BY ADRIENNE KING  
STAFF WRITER

The stinging bite of the frigid air trailing the latest cold front is a reminder—some people, and even families, do not have a place to celebrate this holiday season.

Others are just in need of some help to give their children that special gift.

**In Tallahassee some people are working to see that the Grinch of poverty does not steal Christmas from the city's needy.**

But in Tallahassee some people are working to see that the Grinch of poverty does not steal Christmas from the city's needy.

This holiday season, various charities are assisting families and children in need by collecting clothes, non-perishable foods and toys.

• The Big Bend United Way and

Catholic Social Services have joined together to form the Christmas Connection. They hope to gather enough food and new toys to fill care baskets for approximately 500 needy families.

According to Parker Cape, community service director for the United Way, the Christmas Connection still needs help to obtain its goal. New toys, blankets, non-perishable foods and toiletry items are still needed.

These items can be dropped off at the Ramada Inn on North Monroe and at the Christmas Connection headquarters at 7318 West Tennessee.

• The Salvation Army is working with the Governor's Square Mall to help provide gifts for children. To do this, they have set up the "Sharing Tree" in the center of the mall.

The tree is covered with paper ornaments, each with a child's name, sex and age. A mall shopper, willing to participate, takes an ornament off the tree and is then able to shop for that particular child.

"It's been going real good," said Doris Fraser of the Salvation Army.

• The Trinity United Methodist Church on Park Avenue is having its annual Community Christmas Dinner on Christmas Day from 1-3 p.m.



**Santa's getting a little help in Tallahassee this Christmas**

The food for the dinner is paid for through donations while area churches will supply home made desserts.

Although the event has been sponsored by Trinity United for the past five years, several other churches participate in the project and are directly involved.

According to David Hodges, the minister of Trinity United, a lot of people usually show up for Christmas dinner.

"We usually feed about 300 people," said Hodges.

The organizers welcome anyone who may be alone or hungry for the holiday, as well as those who serve the hungry throughout the year.

The church needs volunteers to help prepare the meal, serve, clean up and act as greeters or entertainers. To volunteer, call the church at 222-1120.

• Big Bend CARES is also doing its share to help people this holiday. They have organized a food collection for AIDS victims in the area.

Non-perishable food is being collected at the Yellow Jacket Hair Studio during regular business hours and at Metropolis on Friday nights during the "Freedom Room."

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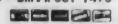
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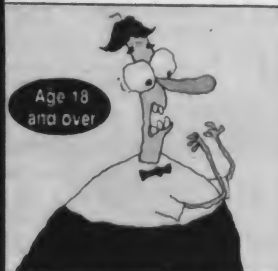
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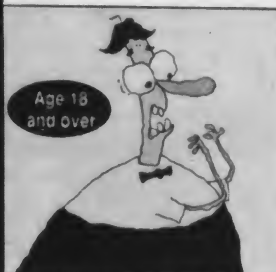
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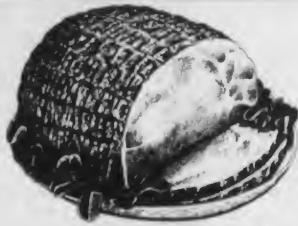
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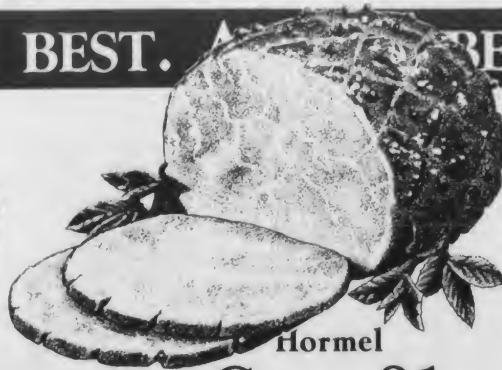
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St. known for its black leather accessories and every type of Doc Martin your heart could desire. "Doodle tops, tops that spin and draw, are definitely a good gift."

The store also offers a diverse selection of hats, belts, candles and Karma Sutra products.

One peculiar item is a pyramid shaped bar of soap with a sterling silver harmony ball in the middle. While bathing, the soaper can experience the meditative properties of the harmony ball that is supposed to help one commune with nature.

If your shopping with a green conscious you might want to see what they have over at Care Packages over on College Ave.

"We have a really pretty cobalt blue glass decanter of recycled glass," said owner Susan Stratton. "Also there's a picture frame made out of 145 aluminum cans."



Other items of interest are jars of chocolate body paint, wind chimes, and chocolate mushrooms. Stratton also recommends the cute little gift book called *365 Ways to Kiss Your Love* by Tomima Edmark, a definitive how-to that will send you right past Hoover suction lip-lock and into lockjaw.

Well, no list is complete without a few stocking stuffers to compliment a gift and make it worthy. What could be more surprising than to stretch your fingers into the very farthest reaches of felt and pull out superman pez dispensers, leggos, small irritating instruments like bamboo flutes, harmonicas, or lip harps, box of 72 crayons with sharpener, pizza and movie giftbooks, tapes, a subscription to one of your preferred magazines for your roommate, paperbacks, a fish bowl and a betta, one of them thar Christmas books for kids with a Black Santa, and a homey hat for those aspiring-grunge gods.

## Christmas

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holiday culminates with a big celebration on Jan. 5, called "The Day of the Kings."

"On that day, three men dressed as the Wise Men lead a parade of torches and floats filled with gifts for the poor," Rodriguez-Urquiza said.

Michelle Linder, a student of Leisure and Social Services at FSU, who lived in Germany for 11 years, also said that Christmas is less commercialized there than it is in the United States.

"When I came back to the states, I was amazed to see Christmas decorations already up in the stores before Thanksgiving," she said.

According to Linder, in Germany Santa Claus is not represented as the portly old fellow of the Anglo-American tradition.

"There, the people light candles the four Sundays before Christmas, one more each Sunday," she said. "And St. Nicklaus wears a long red robe and carries a long cane—and he's thin," she said.

Christians comprise a small minority in Egypt, but they put a lot of effort into their holiday celebration, according to Isis Khalil.

"For 43 days before Christmas we fast by not eating meat," said Khalil, whose husband is a visiting professor at Florida A&M University. "It helps you to pray and

get away from worldly things. A chance to have time with God."

But in other ways, the Egyptian Christmas is similar to the American holiday.

"Family gathering is the most important thing," Khalil said.

Khalil added that it should not

surprise Americans to hear that Christmas is celebrated in a predominantly Moslem nation.

"Mary and Jesus traveled to Egypt when Jesus was very young," Khalil said. "In the old times many Egyptians were Christians, the Moslems came later."

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## Ward from page 12

State and No. 1 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. "Hopefully we'll be able to win there so we can have another get-together like this."

Although Ward refused to brag about his own accomplishments, several others did the talking for him.

The two-hour long celebration featured speeches by Bowden, President of the Heisman Trophy Committee Jack Farrell and Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Gene Corrigan. Video congratulations by film director Spike Lee, Florida Governor Lawton Chiles, former Chicago Bulls superstar Michael Jordan and Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon were shown.

"I have been associated with the Heisman Trophy for 30 years now, and I have enjoyed the opportunity to get to know most of the winners over those years, and they all have been outstanding individuals as well as athletes," said Farrell. "This trophy has come to be recognized

almost universally as the symbol of excellence in collegiate football—and my impression is that Charlie fits right in with all of the other past winners."

Tallahassee Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews proclaimed Wednesday "Charlie Ward Day." There was also a letter sent from President Bill Clinton, and an announcement by FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin that Ward's jersey, No. 17, will be officially retired after the Orange Bowl.

Perhaps the speech that made the biggest impression on Ward, however, came from FSU tight end Lonnie Johnson on behalf of all Ward's teammates.

"When I first met Charlie Ward, I knew that he was different, but I wasn't sure why he was that way," said Johnson. "I started asking myself questions: Is it the way he walks or the way he talks? Is the reason that he's so quiet because he thinks he'll never get a chance to run this offense? Yeah, that must be it. But I've realized that the reason Charlie is like that is because he has the ability to remain the same throughout all of his fame."

Many of the fans who gathered

to show their admiration for Ward agreed.

"The great thing about Charlie is that even though he's the best, he's so cool about everything, he never lets it get to his head," said Jennifer Kennedy, a junior majoring in history. "He's the greatest player to ever set foot on a football field and everybody loves him."

Jerry Langham, a 30-year resident of Ward's hometown of Thomasville, Ga., who made the trip to see the celebration, said that he has always known that the quarterback was destined for greatness.

"I used to go watch him at Thomas County Central back when he played there and I said then that he would win the Heisman one day and go on to be a great pro player," Langham said. "He's just unlike anybody else who I've ever seen play this game."

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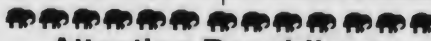
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By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1993

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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): The morning hours are very active, the brightest part of the day. A fortunate trend denotes a true meeting of minds. Arrangements can be made that please everyone. Be willing to compromise.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Get an early start today if you still have holiday shopping to do. Those who enjoy entertaining at home might want to host a trim-the-tree party. Get together with old friends.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): A personal problem will require very careful handling. Be subtle. Use your imagination when planning holiday menus. Make a list before going to the store. Cook and freeze anything you can.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Those who work today will enjoy greater freedom than usual. Romance is more fulfilling than in the recent past. If you want to get engaged, speak up! Loved one shares a secret.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Give yourself a pat on the back. Send self-criticism on a permanent leave of absence. Good news arrives by mail, fax or telephone. A new technique or artistic device is a roaring success!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your creative input or helpful advice earns you bonus points at home or work. Romantic partner cherishes your kind words. A new project gets off to a smooth start. Stay home tonight.

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**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Refuse to take "no" for an answer today. Your judgment is sound. Hold out for what you want. Support will come from an unexpected quarter. Romance looks iffy. Avoid making any demands.

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**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sitting on a fence is for the birds. Become a decision-maker who knows the score. Refuse to be a punching bag for a friend or family member. Stand behind your spiritual convictions.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): To curb impulsive purchases, make a shopping list before going to the store. An afternoon party is a fun way to entertain the small fry. Tread softly in romance. Ultimatums will backfire.

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## Heisman hoopla hits as fans honor Ward

BY SCOTT DANAHEY  
STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee community showed its appreciation for the accomplishments of hometown hero Charlie Ward Wednesday night, in a two hour gala celebration at Doak Campbell Stadium. Over 10,000 fans and admirers braved the cold to congratulate Ward on winning the Heisman Trophy.

Ward accepted the adulation of the crowd in his typical low key manner, spending the majority of his short speech thanking his family, his teammates, his coaches and his fans.

"I couldn't have done it without

the rest of my teammates and I want them to know that my name may be engraved on the front of the trophy, but their names are on the inside," Ward said.

Ward also pointed out that although he won the nation's top honor for a college football player in New York City on Saturday, he has not yet accomplished all of his goals.

"We still have one game left to play and I want coach (Bobby) Bowden to know that I'm keeping my focus on that game," Ward said, referring to the Jan. 1 matchup between second-ranked Florida

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Charlie Ward watches on alongside (l-r) coach Bobby Bowden, mother Willard and father Charlie, Sr. as local and national celebrities honor FSU's Heisman Trophy winner.

## White a main reason for FAMU's success

BY TRACY McLEOD  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Natalie White is making a difference at Florida A&M.

The Rattlerettes' junior point guard led her team in scor-

ing in three of their six games so far this season, including an 18-point performance which led FAMU to a near upset of cross-town rival Florida State on Dec. 6.

White also leads the team with 23 steals and is second in assists behind teammate Delicia Walker with 15. She averages 11.2 points a game and is an 80 percent free throw shooter.

White is the team's floor leader during games. But she also leads the team off the court.

"I hope we can win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference," White said. "In high school I never won a championship so it would mean a lot to me if we won the conference. I feel I owe it to myself."

Last season, White finished averaging 13.6 points per game and with 118 steals. She also dished off 103 assists.

"She's a great person," said Walker, a freshman. "She's a good leader and I can learn a lot from her."

But the graphic art major from Fort Valley, Ga. still has lofty per-

sonal goals to achieve.

"My individual goal is to win my steals title back which I held as a freshman," said White. "I also plan to graduate and pursue a career in my field but I would love it if I could play basketball professionally."

FAMU coach Claudette Farmer said White could be successful at whatever she tries to do.

"She's a kid with a lot of savvy," said Farmer. "She's a competitor and she likes to win. She's not afraid of getting back up from the floor."

White decided to attend FAMU based on a variety of reasons. The first was the fact that she would not have to go to far away from her home. White also felt comfortable and secure with the atmosphere of the FAMU campus.

"I liked the fact that it was a prestigious black college," she said. "The campus and the people were great when I visited, but most important was coach Farmer. She is one of the biggest reasons why I am here."

Basketball has been a major part

'I hope we can win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. In high school I never won a championship so it would mean a lot to me if we won the conference. I feel I owe it to myself.'

—Natalie White

of White's life since she was seven. She loves every aspect of the game whether she is watching or playing and credits the game's competition and excitement for attracting her interest.

But White also admits that being a student-athlete is stressful. She is constantly working and studying to maintain her high grades.

"It is very time consuming," said White. "When we go on the road, I

have to stay on top of things or I will fall behind."

And Walker follows her lead. "If I follow her footsteps," Walker said, "I should be all right."

Farmer said White is a different person off the court, but still a good role model for younger student-athletes.

"Her demeanor is a little different," said Farmer. "She can be very unassuming off the court—but she's just as competitive about her academics."

Despite the rigorous schedule, White manages to incorporate enough time in her schedule to enjoy other facets of life. Her second passion is working with children.

"I had the opportunity to go to Bond Elementary school and talk to the students," she said. "That was something I really enjoyed."



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# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

## YEAR IN REVIEW

### Higher education sees modest gains and major change in '93

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

It was a year of modest financial gains and administrative upheaval for higher education in Florida.

With budgetary restraints finally lessening after several extremely lean years, higher ed officials might have been looking forward to a smooth year in 1993, but that certainly didn't happen.

At Florida State University, change went all the way to the top. After serving only two years as FSU president, Dale Lick made a tactical error when he made himself a candidate for the presidency of Michigan State University this summer. The uproar cost Lick his job at FSU, and last month

former FSU College of Law president Sandy D'Alemberte got the nod as his successor.

Passed over for the job were FSU insiders Provost Bob Glidden and business school Dean Melvin Stith, but so far both say they'll be staying around to work under D'Alemberte.

D'Alemberte has his work cut out for him. Lick left an already troubled FSU Foundation in the middle of an enormous \$200 million capital campaign that has been stalled for months. The Foundation itself lost its president earlier this year and has since been hit with two separate lawsuits by disgruntled employees who say the agency is rife with dirty politics.

But FSU wasn't the only school to get a new president. Florida Education Commissioner Betty Castor won the top spot at the University of South Florida last week, making her the state's only woman university president.

D'Alemberte and Castor will also have to deal with a group of faculty that has been pushed to the breaking point. After going three years without a pay raise—and finally winning a minor raise only after suing the state for breach of contract—faculty around the state are now fuming again. This time the issue is the relationship between teaching and research.

When State University System  
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### Problem kids, nekked dancers entice city, county to action

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

With promises of beer and wieners, a campaign worker for city commission candidate Terry Fregley tried her darndest to get Florida State University fraternity brothers to parade campaign signs around town to get her man in office in February.

Instead, the students went to the press with the story and former CIA operative-turned-city commission candidate Freggles lost the election to Commissioner Debbie Lightsey. This episode left stu-

dents with an even less favorable view of local politics. And unfortunately, city and county commissioners have done nothing to show they're any less vote-hungry in their posturing than ole "Daddy Warbucks" over the past year.

One of the worst cases of posturing appeared while county and city commissioners were supposed to be dealing with juvenile crime plaguing the community. Both commissions agreed to fund a boot camp for teen-aged delinquents.

Except for City Commissioner Penny Herman and County Com-

missioner Carol Green, commissioners—worried about looking weak on crime and being bullied every step of the way by Judge James McClure (famous for punishing parents along with their derelict kids)—have sentenced Leon County's 13- to 18-year olds to push-ups and laps, complete with drill sergeants.

The county was the first hop on board, approving \$236,000 for the camp. Commissioners claimed they had to approve the funding quickly or lose nearly a million dollars

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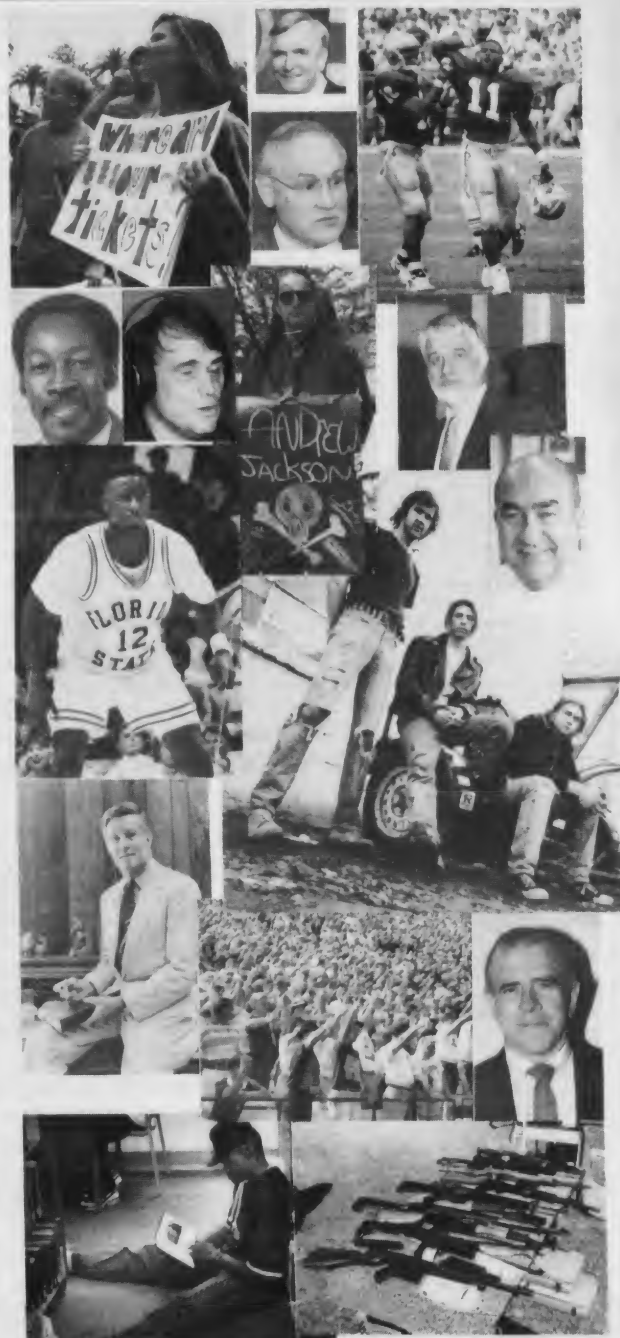
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# Fraternity and ticket problems mark the year for students

BY MATT GRIMISON  
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Kappa Alpha. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sigma Chi. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Some of the biggest, and most controversial, student issues this past year centered around Florida State University fraternities landing in hot water.

Several found themselves in the middle of rape investigations, some involving members.

Kappa Alpha ran into trouble when an underage pledge nearly choked to death after passing out at a party at the KA house. The 20-year-old student's blood alcohol content tested as high as .23 percent after the Feb. 5 party and he had to be rushed to the hospital to save him.

Five KA members were sentenced to community service for providing alcohol to the party. FSU took a harder punishment tack when it suspended the fraternity for two years, barring it from any campus activities and evicting its members from its on-campus house.

In August, a 19-year-old Tallahassee Community College student told police she was raped during a party at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on the FSU campus. After an exhausting investigation in which police interviewed more than 500 people, no suspect was ever identified. No one has been charged with the crime.

Police criticized the fraternity for not having a sign-in sheet, required at all greek parties, which hampered the investigation.

On Sept. 15, Sigma Chi member Colson Ford, 23, turned himself in to the Tallahassee Police Department on a warrant. He was charged with sexual battery and false imprisonment in connection with the rape of a 19-year-old FSU student

in the Sigma Chi house a month earlier.

Although there was an arrest in the case and another woman later came forward and said she too had been raped, the university said the events were isolated and the fraternity was not at fault, so no punitive action was taken.

TPD recently revealed that several female FSU students have accused two members of Lambda Chi Alpha of raping them, including multiple accusations against one member.

The investigation is on-going because no details of the alleged attacks have been released. Police have only said the first alleged rape was in January, one member was involved in one rape and the other in all of them, and that the two men have hired an attorney. The Lambda Chi alumni advisor told the Flambeau that the alleged rapes did not occur at the fraternity house and that one of the members accused has been expelled from Lambda Chi.

The string of accusations spurred angry reaction from women's groups and provoked the public appearance of the radical feminist organization Womyn in Cahoots, which rallies behind the motto "Cut it out or we'll cut it off."

The issue that grabbed most students' attention was the implementation of the highly controversial athletic fee increase and accompanying change in student ticket distribution for sports events.

The fee increase withstood a final appeal in February and went into effect in the fall semester, hiking the per-credit-hour fee from \$2.20 to \$3.35. Students got coupons for free admission to football games in return, but the system revealed serious flaws for the home game against Miami.

Because there is only seating for 18,000 students in Doak Campbell Stadium compared to 29,000 students enrolled, supply was not even close to demand, prompting students to camp out two days before ticket distribution.

Thousands of students were left ticketless and complaints about the distribution system and athletic fee were numerous.

In the student government arena at FSU, Tracy Newman of the Alliance Party triumphed over Robert Anderson of Monarchy and numerous others for the student body presidency on March 10.

Anderson and Monarchy challenged the election results, saying elections violations were rampant. The student Supreme Court agreed and declared the election null and void. But in what some called a gross encroachment on the right of students to govern themselves, Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton overturned the court's decision, handing the office to Newman.

In October's student senate election, Alliance tightened its grip on student government by winning 41 of 70 seats. The Monarchy Party, a staple on FSU's campus for years, disbanded and a new independent candidate movement gathered steam.

Several of 1993's occurrences on FSU's campus had results that are yet to be felt. The fraternity rape accusations have spurred a rash of rape education initiatives, especially in the greek community. Ticket distribution problems resulted in replacing the first-come, first-serve system with a lottery. And the brunt of the independent movement in student government is sure to have an effect on next semester's student body presidential elections.

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## Oppression of women: It was brimming in our back yard this year

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Oppression—one small act for man, one destructive blow to womankind.

It has been said that this was the "decade of the woman," or "the enlightened '90s," that oppression toward women was dying. Yeah, it's true things have gotten a little better. People are becoming politically correct when it comes to women, but male domination remains.

In Tallahassee, male domination this past year was evident. On the Florida State University campus, where young women and men are furthering their educations, the message is quite clear that the system condones an attitude which asserts that women are to be kept in their

"places."

Yet, another quite encouraging message is women aren't taking it anymore. Even the throbbing patriarchy can't do anything about the year's events, which show women have actively spoken out and pursued justice.

### Fraternity Oppression

A prime example of women fighting back is the increased number that came forward to report rape on campus. FSU Victim Advocate Program Director Connie Schenk said there is a remarkable increase in the amount of reported rapes this year. She attributes the increase to the high visibility of rape cases and the Victim Advocate Program in the media.

This year, fraternities have been in the limelight.

• February: Sigma Pi banned Joseph Pacifico after fraternity leaders learned he had been arrested for raping an FSU student. Pacifico lied about his age and claimed to be a student to get into the fraternity.

• June: Pi Kappa Alpha, banned in 1988 for five years, sought reinstatement, but officials refused.

The fraternity was banned for not cooperating with authorities in the investigation of a gang-rape that occurred in the fraternity house and involved three Pike members. Pike officials believed the ruling unfair and have returned to FSU without the permission or recognition of FSU's administration.

• August: A Tallahassee Community College student was allegedly raped by two men in the basement of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house at FSU. Police have not made any arrests.

• September: Sigma Chi member, Colson Ford, surrendered to police for the rape of a 19-year-old FSU student which occurred at the Sigma Chi house the previous month. Since then, two more of Ford's victims have come forward.

• December: Police say several women have reported being raped by two former Lambda Chi Alpha members. Police are still investigating.

Outraged that rape was happening so frequently in fraternities, underground militant women's groups came to the light to let their voices be heard. They warned women oppressors that "Dead men don't rape" and they cautioned men with sayings such as "Cut it out or we'll cut it off."

There was talk in the administration about implementing reforms within the fraternities to make them less dangerous for women, but none of those reforms have taken place. Jon Dalton, vice president for student affairs, reminded the *Flambeau* in a September interview that rape isn't just a fraternity problem.

However, Schenk estimated that fraternities have been involved in

approximately half of all rapes that have occurred at FSU.

The frequency of fraternity linked rapes shown this year alone demands more attention on the part of administrators and suggests that there may be something inherently wrong with the way FSU sets up fraternities and how fraternities pick the members.

### Faculty and administration

FSU's faculty wasn't immune to sexual harassment and gender discrimination this past year.

In July, a former female employee of FSU's Financial Aid office filed a sexual harassment complaint against the office's director, Robert McClood.

In November, the FSU Foundation, members of the BOR, and FSU administrators were slapped with a \$1 million federal suit for sexual discrimination.

Loretta Paterson, former FSU Foundation capital campaign director, said she was a shoo-in for the interim president's position. She alleges former President Dale Lick told her she could not have the interim position because she is a woman.

Paterson said there was a conspiracy to get rid of her because she did not agree with a plan to hire outside consultants.

Though FSU's lawyers deny all charges, Maria Black filed a \$400,000 suit against the Foundation claiming she was cheated out of her job as well.

Black, one of Patterson's supporters, alleges members of the organization's hierarchy harassed, threatened and conspired to remove or demote employees that have views conflicting with their own.

In June, FSU's Women's Commission criticized Lick for excluding women from top jobs. Commission member Bonnie Braendlin, who chaired the faculty senate grievance committee, said she took offense to FSU's system, which makes it easier for male faculty members to move into administrative positions.

### Oppression in the Community

Other than FSU's campus and faculty, the community has had to deal with oppression in government and journalism.

In February, the Tallahassee Democrat did not run a column

written by Mary Ann Lindley on the City Commission Seat 3 race between City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey and challenger Terry Fregley.

At least one editor decided not to run the article, saying both candidates would not have time to respond to the piece when, in previous years, there had never been a policy to only run articles that would leave enough time for responses.

Basically, the article criticized Fregley for being bullish and hinted that Fregley had shown traces of male chauvinism.

The article was printed in the *Flambeau* the day of the election. Fregley lost.

Also in February, Rhea Chiles-MacKinnon, 26-year-old daughter of Gov. Lawton Chiles set out to change public perception about breast-feeding.

Chiles-MacKinnon wanted to have legislation passed in Florida allowing women to breast-feed in public. She went before the Florida House of Criminal Justice Committee, and just to show how harmless the act is, she breast-fed her 7-month old son, Mack, in front of the committee.

Continuing her cause, Chiles-MacKinnon lobbied state legislators to pass a bill prohibiting a woman from being charged under obscenity, lewdness, or public nudity laws, for breast-feeding a child regardless of whether the woman's breast is covered. The bill was passed.

But even though Florida's legislation says breast-feeding is perfectly natural and not offensive, Publix supermarkets took the December issue of *Life* magazine off the racks because the cover showed a woman breast-feeding a baby.

Additionally, in the community, many women are not pleased with the new anti-nudity ordinance that passed last month.

The general consensus about the ordinance is that it may be appropriate in nudie bars, but it oversteps the boundaries when it dips into the private sector. According to the ordinance, women will be arrested in the private sector if they choose to sunbathe in thong bikini-bottoms.

It has been an eventful year for women, but one thing is clear: We still have a long way to go, baby.



### Breastfeeding in public

Rhea Chiles-MacKinnon successfully lobbied for a bill that prohibits women from being charged with lewdness for breast feeding.

## YEAR IN REVIEW

## Bill and Hill survive first year of excellent adventure

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's the end of another year and you know, or should, what that means. If you said it's time for the corporate mass media to bombard us with a fuselage of tedious top story and top people of the year lists, take a bow.

From the Branch Davidian Waco inferno to floods in the Midwest to allegations that Michael Jackson (or JACKO! as the tabs are calling this year's likely poster boy for the National Man Boy Love Association) utilized Never Never Land to allegedly lure pubescent lads into having Never Never sex, it's time to relive, ad nauseum, all the news the corporate media saw fit to print in 1993.

As though once wasn't enough.

It's safe to assume that most of this year's lists won't stray too far from the 1994 World Almanac and Book of Facts, which is usually among the first major publications to come out with a list of the top stories. So, in the spirit of infotainment, what follows is a look-see at a few of the almanac's selection of "top stories" for "the year that was" 1993. As for the accompanying shallow commentary, hey, that's infotainment.

• Bill Clinton inaugurated as the 42nd U.S. president.

In the '60s Timothy Leary told the Baby Boomers to "tune in, turn on and drop out." In the '80s Dr. Trips modified the message. "Tune in, turn on and take over," he said. And so the Year '93 was not only the first year since 1980 that the White House was Republican free, but it was the year the first Baby Boomer couple—Bill and Hill—took over the White House.

On Wednesday night NBC announced that Clinton and Clinton were doing just fine, thank you, in the popularity polls. Despite attempts by Fats Limbaugh and company to turn Hill into Lucretia McEvil, she's enjoyed favorable ratings for most of the year. The same can't be said for Bill. Despite the heady inauguration and a well received State of the Union speech, our Commander-in-Chief began the year as though programmed to self destruct.

It didn't help matters any that an arrogant White House staff modeled its media relations strategy on Richard Nixon's "F—k the media" model, as opposed to Reagan's more efficient schmooze and wine-and-dine model. Ignoring common political sense, the new administration at first treated the White House press corps the way Deion Sanders treated Tim McCarver

during the NL East playoffs: like an enemy who needed to be destroyed.

Then came the announcement that Ronald Reagan's silky smooth spin master, Dave Gergen, was the administration's new media relations czar. Before you knew it, the White House staff and press corps were picnicking together. The feeding frenzy came to a sudden halt.

In terms of stumbling on the new job in 1993, only Jay Leno had a worse beginning. Like an out of control abandonment addict, Clinton retreated on gays in the military, Haitian refugees and numerous nominees. But what a difference half a year makes.

As the year comes to a welcome close, Clinton, Time Magazine's "incredible shrinking president" cover-boy at the beginning of the year, is now touted by key pundits as the most successful president since Eisenhower in terms of getting things done. Call it the fickle factor.

• The Great Flood of '93 and the Branch Davidian shoot-out-massacre in Waco, Texas.

It was a hell of a year for the fire and brimstone set. We saw fire and death in Waco and endless rain in the Midwest. For fundamentalists like Pat Robertson, it was all the metaphysical equivalent of a wet dream. Signs that gawd almighty was ordering everyone out of the pool seemed to be everywhere. But for some reason the rapture has been put on hold. Maybe next year.

• Bosnia and Herzegovina, Somalia and the Mideast.

In the area of foreign policy, Clinton, despite notable failures, managed to squirm his way from the slings and arrows of the new world chaos engulfing the post-Cold War, post-Bush world. The closest he came to a true foreign policy fiasco was the unsuccessful brawl with General Aidid's forces in Somalia.



Some believe Clinton waffled on his Haiti policy this year.

Just as Reagan pulled up stakes in Lebanon after militants blew up the Marine barracks in 1983, Clinton "redefined" the U.S. mission and withdrew U.S. soldiers from the line of fire quicker than you could say Les Aspin has resigned.

Despite the bad ink Clinton received for his early performance—and culminating this week with the resignation of the inept Aspin as Secretary of Defense—Clinton's foreign policy image was retouched thanks to the Israeli-Palestinian agreement. The irony is that his administration had little to do with, and in fact had criticized, the "peace process" in the '92 campaign.

Bosnia-Herzegovina: In '92 candidate Clinton declared it a moral imperative for the United States to intervene in that nasty little war. In 1993 President Clinton, after a token gesture and many idle threats to intervene with air strikes, deferred to the Europeans who, as is their wont, deferred to fate.

• NAFTA and GATT, or GAFTA. (ZZZZZZ)

I hear you yawning, so I'll just leave it here. See you in 1994, when it all starts over.

## Local from page 1

of boot camp funds from the state.

The truth, however, is that commissioners didn't want the blood of another British tourist on their hands. With the international attention the I-10 shootings got and government looking impotent in front of ever-growing juvenile crime, commissioners cowardly jumped the gun and are now going to put children in the hands of sheriff's deputies instead of social workers.

The extreme example was the 13-year-old youth put behind bars for the murder of British tourist Gary Colley. Even though police didn't think he pulled the trigger, he still faced the electric chair under Florida law.

## Education from page 1

Chancellor Charlie Reed was quoted in the *Wall Street Journal* referring to university professors as "the new leisure class," many faculty members protested. And while the lines of the conflict are not drawn strictly between professors and administrators, many faculty at Florida's public universities are worried that they will be forced to teach more classes at the expense of their research.

The issue came to a head in recent months with the enactment of the Teacher Incentive Plan, a controversial program that rewards faculty members with a \$5,000 raise for emphasizing classroom teaching. United Faculty of Florida, a statewide union and lobbying group for educators, challenged the plan in the Florida Supreme Court, but last week the court refused to hear the case.

Administrators at FSU and other schools say they are ready to implement the plan right away, but it's a safe bet the issue is far from dead.

Another huge point of contention—and sure to be a hot topic during the next legislative session—is the revival of a plan for

His name was released by police and flashed around the world on newscasts and front pages, including the *Flambeau* before he was released due to lack of evidence.

To some, the obsession of local reactionaries to avoid looking soft on crime by making an example of the four youths charged with the rest stop killing proved that if you're poor, black and young, it's guilty until proven innocent.

The case of the teenager arrested for the shooting of LaPadre Sharpe near Florida A&M University's campus earlier this fall followed an eerily similar pattern. He too was arrested, charged as an adult, and his name printed in newspapers and aired on TV as a murderer. About a week later, the girl who fingered the youth as the shooter admitted she lied. The teenager was released.

But local leaders can't be overly criticized, as amid this petty crime problem a more menacing spectacle began flirting with

this morally upright community—naked dancing.

It's been little more than a month since police and sheriff's deputies arrested the owners of Cafe Risque' and Screemers for breaking the county's nudity ordinance and already there are two new nudity laws on the books. The reason is law enforcement officials wanted an ordinance banning not only all public nudity, except for "artistic productions," but also thong bikinis. The ordinance already on the books only prohibited nudity where alcohol was available.

In order to get commissioners to put the new ordinance on the books, State Attorney Willie Meggs said he wouldn't go after sunbathers wearing thongs. But a week later Meggs changed his mind and now says he plans to prosecute.

Nudity ordinances, the boot camp, and uncle Freggles' frankfurters—they were all products of politicians posturing for popular public support. Typical of 1993.

a law school at Florida A&M University. The school was moved to FSU from FAMU in the '60s, and many say it's time to set things right by building the system's third law school at FAMU.

Some powerful African-American legislators have vowed to push the plan through, but they face another hard challenge from the Cuban-American Caucus, which wants the school to go to Florida International University in Miami. The issue will likely be resolved in the 1994 session starting in February.

In the 1993 session, lawmakers eventually settled on a meager 3 percent pay increase for faculty members and other state employees. The Legislature also approved a 3 percent tuition increase with promises to put the extra money into student financial aid.

The Legislature had handed down 15 percent tuition increases each of the previous two years, and many were worried that the same thing might happen for a third straight year. Fortunately for the state's college students, it didn't happen.

Tuition differential, a controversial bill that died in the 1993 session, promises to see more action in 1994 now that BOR leaders have said they'll do their best to push it through. The plan would allow individual schools to set their own tuition

levels within certain limits, but opponents of the plan say it's just another way to get more money from students.

FSU had more than its share of noteworthy events in addition to those already mentioned. Some highlights include:

• Former FSU history professor David Ammerman was sentenced to seven years of probation and a \$250 fine after his highly publicized arrest for cocaine possession in 1992. Ammerman fought hard to keep his job at FSU, but finally announced his resignation this summer after it was clear that the university leaders were dead-set against his return.

• A strong outcry against the controversial athletic fee increase pushed through by former president Dale Lick came too late, according to the BOR. They turned down students' requests to rescind the fee in January.

• Lick's ousting and the subsequent national search for his successor put FSU in the national spotlight for something other than its football program, but administrators seemed anxious to get the whole incident behind them.

1994 is just around the corner, and with it another legislative session. With the unresolved issues of the FAMU law school, tuition differential and faculty salaries in store, it's likely to be another interesting year in higher education.



# A R T S

## Forget the blockbusters; spend your holiday with video sleepers

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

With the new year bearing down on us like a screeching Stuka, it is time once again to feign holiday cheer, spend a miser's fortune on people you don't really care about and thank your individual gods for getting you thought another 12 months of the cheap charade you call a life.

But most importantly, December reminds us that we must, for the next three to four weeks, listen to those pompous scavengers of cinema (the film critics) hip us to what they opined were the worthwhile outputs of the movie industry for the past year. A chance for some lard ego, smug sh-t, pseudo-intellectual to ejaculate his trivial beliefs into the dumb, unwashed masses. Speaking as one of these parasitic fatheads, I must be totally honest with you. It's the most degrading part of the job. You print a list, you gush and fawn



The Amazing Mr. Lifo of Jim Rose's Circus Sideshow

like a dreamy-eyed schoolboy and, in the end, you understand that no matter how correct you always are, nobody gives a good goddamn anyway. It's amazing what a man will do for a dollar.

Nevertheless, it's my plight and I

need the buck. But instead of the top 10 theatrical releases of the year (there weren't more than three worth seeing, so I boycotted the theaters) you will be provided with the 10 best sleepers of 1993 which you can use as a holiday viewing list. Hell, it will keep you off the dangerous streets and give you an excuse to seclude yourself in a room away from annoying relatives who will undoubtedly try to coax you into such horrible holiday fare as celebrations of light and (gasp) sing alongs. *Feliz Navidad hijos de puta*.

### Ten Best Sleepers of 1993

1. *American Heart*—The closest the American cinema has come in years to pure European tragedy (see *The Bicycle Thief*). Jeff Bridges plays a released con who finds his forgotten son (Edward Furlong) waiting for him outside a Seattle bus terminal washroom. Film chronicles their

turbulent relationship as father tries to make it on the outside and son tries to grow up on Seattle without succumbing to flannel and Nirvana lyrics.

2. *Swoon*—Sure it looks like a gay Calvin Klein ad shot on a shoestring budget. But the minimalism is purely delightful in this rendition of the true crime story of Jewish/homosexual murderers Leopold and Loeb. Hitchcock would never have dared this brashness in *Rope*.

3. *Flirting*—The best teenage romance since *The Sure Thing*. Stars Noah Taylor (*The Year My Voice Broke*) and newcomer Thandie Newton in an interracial love story set against the strict discipline of Australian prep schools. Charming, smart, political and eloquent.

4. *Laws of Gravity*—"Cinema verite" goes to Brooklyn to capture the profanities and doom of local hoodlums and their abused girlfriends. Gritty and so so real. No one had to act.

5. *Army of Darkness*—More gory goodness by Sam Raimi in the third installment of the "Evil Dead" series. Bruce Campbell and his jaw are back to battle medieval primitives and those nasty ghouls of the netherworld. Fun, fun, fun.

6. *Bad Lieutenant*—Strongest performance on screen since *Raging Bull* sees Harvey Keitel as a gambling, junking, thieving cop in New York. Director Abel Ferrara's overblown catholic imagery actually works for once in this twisted tale of modern

day redemption. Beautiful nastiness.

7. *The Jim Rose Circus Sideshow*—The Ringling Brothers on smack. As seen at Lollapalooza, Jim Rose has brought showmanship back in America with this vaudevillian freak show of dubious talents. No one will remain seated during the performance of "The Amazing Lifo." He lifts a cinderblock with his what?!!

8. *Simple Men*—Entirely subtle, deadpan comedy from writer/director Hal Hartley where two brothers (one radical, one stiff) search for their mad bomber/ex-shortstop father. Grueling pace for a comedy with razor sharp dialogue. I love it.

9. *Frauds*—Imagine if Tim Burton made a movie with a plot, it was funny and he was British. It would look something like this wonderfully offbeat comedy about insurance fraud and blackmail. Also imagine, if you will, the perfect casting of Phil Collins as an annoying, balding little fart. Need I go on?

10. *Toto the Hero*—Engaging French seriocomic about the reflections of an elderly man on the well-to-do childhood he felt was stolen from him in a baby switching accident. When will American film be this good again? You'll be crooning the highlight tune for days and you don't even speak French, let alone sing it.

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# This year's albums bring relief to local music fans

BY ANDIE FOSTER

ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR

Indeed it was the year for rapturous recordings. The CD bins were a veritable cornucopia of victuals for the ear. And even though Tallahassee hosted few big name bands, there was no dearth of juicy live shows.

If Kati "Miss Kitty" Schardl could be Polyhymnia for a day (when she wasn't a singer, music maven, world traveller, erstwhile cowgirl or reminiscing about her days as Arts Empress) these are the albums she would plunk into ole' Zeus' 10-CD disc changer:

1. Mekons—I ♥ Mekons
2. Tom Waits—Black Rider
3. Van Morrison—Too Long in Exile

4. Tony Bennett—Perfectly Frank and Stepping Out

5. Melvins—Houdini
6. Nirvana—In Utero
7. George Clinton—Hey Man, Smell My Finger

8. Dwight Yoakam—This Time

9. Rickie Lee Jones—Traffic from Paradise
10. Skatalites—Jka Voovee

Kati's Guilty Pleasure: Slayer. Turn it up, man!

The Best Live Show: Said Kati, "Little Ole' Tallahassee had an abundance of truly great shows this year. Standouts were the Melvins at Cow Haus, George Clinton at the Moon, and that little old bar band from Britain, the mighty, mighty Mekons at Cow Haus. Honorable mention goes to Ultraboy's Halloween appearance as the Who at Cow Haus."

And before she rode off into the sunset on her fiery steed, Kati spoke unto the masses, proclaiming, "1993 was the year of the boxed sets, with comprehensive compilations from Elvis Costello to Metallica. Two of the best (which also qualify as top albums of the year): Just Another Band from East L.A. from the always-astounding Los Lobos; and Watching the Dark, Richard Thompson's career-spanning compendium."

Alex Weiss, former Cow Haus guru (with those little slips of day-glo paper always in hand), bestowed his amalgamation of top ten, sheared down from 20. He found this year to be one of the better years in music, as you can imagine, since he was brimming with favorites.

1. Giant Sound—Center of the Universe
2. Yo La Tengo—Painful
3. Superchunk—On the Mouth
4. Mekons—I ♥ Mekons
5. Babe The Blue Ox—(box set)

Bastard Children of Captain Beefheart

6. Sebadoh—Bubble and Scrape
7. Tar—Toast
8. Thomas Chapin Trio Plus—Insomnia

9. Palace Brothers—There is No one What Will Take Care of You

10. Seer Sucker—Pushing Rope

Alex's Guilty Pleasure: McDonald's french fries

Best Live Show: Superchunk,

Unrest and Ultraboy at Gianni's Cafe.

A debonair figure, Ben Wilcox said some call him "producer" of Florida Public Radio. He also plays rhythm guitar and organ for local band No Say No, although not at the same time, he was careful to add. He said of the year, "What can you do?" What more is there to say...

This year, Ben found these albums to be the pick of the litter:

1. Soul Mission
2. Iggy Pop—American Caesar
3. Eddie Hinton—Little Love Letters

4. Urge Overkill—Saturation

5. Ronnie Wood—Slide on Live
7. Beau Jocque—Beau Jocque Boogie

8. Bryan Ferry—Taxi

9. UltraMarine—United Kingdoms
10. Georgia Satellites—Let it Rock

Ben's Guilty Pleasure: The Bee Gees—Trafalgar

Best Live Show: George Clinton at the Moon.

Steve McQueen describes himself as a hack writer at a local daily, hack guitarist in a local band and a pet enthusiast. He was just as enthused at this year's offerings.

1. Van Morrison—Too Long in Exile
2. Richard Thompson—Watching in Dark (the live "Calvary Cross alone is worth the \$35)

3. Ornette Coleman—Beauty is a Rare Thing (Best package of the year. Brings together all of Coleman's revolutionary harmelodic music in six CDs. Sounds as good as ever. A bargain at \$90.)

4. George Clinton—Hey Man, Smell My Finger
5. John Hiatt—Perfectly Good Guitar

6. The Complete Blind Willie Johnson (This '20s gospel guitarist was more intense than Robert Johnson and every bit as good a guitar player.)

7. Nirvana—In Utero
8. George Jones—High Tech Redneck

9. American Music Club—Mercury

10. Jane Silberry—My Life as a Boy

Steve's Guilty Pleasures: Meat Loaf's "I Would Do Anything for Love (But I Won't Do That)." The album sucks but the single is fantastic.

Fabio, "After Dark," a spoken-word manual on the art of romance in which Fabio talks about humor, movies, music and food in a heavy, heavy accent ("I'm vuddy eeeeeinterested in what makes rahmance wark"). Words fail. You just have to hear it.

Best Live Show: A log-jam for first prize, said McQueen, so here's his alphabetical list:

Tony Bennett at Metropolitan Park in Jacksonville

George Clinton at the Moon

Buddy Guy at the Civic Center

Lyle Lovett and His Large Band at the Florida Theatre in Jacksonville

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# Major shake-ups for 1993 in music scene

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
STAFF WRITER

Two events stick out in the minds of many Tallahassee music makers and shakers as the most important on the city scene in 1993. The first was a surprising death, the next an unexpected birth.

"The big thing for me is the unfortunate death of Magic Juan drummer Will Ryan," said Errol Kolosine, music director for V-89 and former drummer with the Shatterposts. "The band's break-up and his death were just crippling."

"His death was a pretty serious blow to the music scene here," agreed Mike Coleman, singer/guitarist for Ultraboy. "It was pretty f---ed up." Ryan died last April from malaria. He was in Guyana collecting plants as part of a biological diversity project. He was 24.

But the creation of a new music showcase in town provided the year's bright spot. Musicians, always in need of a stage on which to perform

in this town were happy to sing the praises of Cow Haus, which targeted local music in addition to out-of-town acts from the very beginning.

"The opening of the Cow Haus was very important," said local solo guitarist Merlin Mann. "It's going to become the standard of new bars in Tallahassee. It's been very supportive of local acts."

Other notable events of 1993 were the break-ups of several long-standing bands, such as Magic Juan, the Shatterposts, Steam'n' Cup O'Joe and the Mustardseeds. But some interesting new groups formed as well.

So what would people like to see happen to Tallahassee's music scene in 1994? The loudest cry seemed to come for more bands to do live shows.

"If this so-called scene is going to go anywhere," said Kolosine, "if people want to keep their fantasies about this being another Athens, then it's essential that they do some touring."

## Top 10

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The Mekons at the Cow Haus Jonathan Richman at Yanni's. Steve still found five low points in the year: 5. Deification of Pearl Jam; 4. the whole idea of the Rock n' Roll Hall of Fame; 3. A best-selling Eagles Tribute album? Puh-lease!; 2. "Tommy: The Broadway Musical"; 1. Garth Brooks' crusade against used CDs.

Errol Kolosine, illustrious music director of V89 and whose manic voice can be heard on "Hootenanny," V89's answer to those gas station assorted candy grab bags (you're never quite sure what you're going to get, but you definitely don't mind) just couldn't be held back by 10 music slots. So he provides an auspicious top 13 of his frequently played genre, in alphabetical order:

Afghan Whigs—Gentlemen  
Archers of Loaf—Icky Mettle  
Belly—Star  
Bettie Servert—Palomine  
Built to Spill—Ultimate  
Alternative Wauers  
Flaming Lips—Transmissions

From the Satellite Heart  
Grant Lee Buffalo—Fuzzy  
Mekons—I ♥ Mekons  
Liz Phair—Exile in Guyville  
PJ Harvey—Rid of Me  
Sebadoh—Bubble and Scrape  
Spinanes—Manos  
Uncle Tupelo—Anodyne  
Errol's Guilty Pleasure:  
Nirvana—In Utero  
Best Live Shows: Mekons, Man or Astroman  
Casal's singer and guitarist  
Pat Puckett was just about to give up on the music scene, until this year. Here's a few of the albums that brought him out of the drought:  
1. Counting Crows—August and Everything After  
2. The American Music Club—Mercury  
3. Joe Henry—(you'll have to ask Pat himself for the name of this one)  
4. Uncle Tupelo—Anodyne  
5. Roseanne Cash—The Wheel  
6. Alejandro Escovedo—Thirteen Years  
7. Chucke Prothet—Balinese Dancer  
8. Matthew Sweet—Altered Beast  
9. Tony Bennet—Perfectly Frank  
10. Paul Westerburg—14 Songs  
Bash and Pop—Friday Night is

Killing Me; Slim Dunlap—The New Old Me

Pat's Guilty Pleasure: long Woody Compton drum solos

Best Live Show: Bruce Coburn and Pierce Pettis at the Moon

Last, and perhaps not least, my own we interpretation of the best of what little I was actually able to listen to this year:

1. Cocteau Twins—Four Calendar Cafe  
2. Dead Can Dance—Into the Labyrinth  
3. The Dead Milkmen—Not Richard, But Dick  
4. James—Laid  
5. Stereolab—Transient Random-Noise Bursts with Announcements  
6. Deep Forest—Deep Forest  
7. Peace Together—Peace Together  
8. Sisters of Mercy—Slight Case of Overbombing  
9. Big Fish Ensemble—I Hate Parties  
10. James Taylor—Live  
Andie's Guilty Pleasure: the soundtrack to A Nightmare Before Christmas  
Best Live Show: The Off Off-Street Players' production, Queen of Swords



# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

## 681-6692 ext. 3 CLASSIFIEDS



### HOW TO PLACE YOUR AD?

In Person:

Cash, check, MC or VISA  
Main Office  
505 South Woodward Avenue  
681-6692 ext. 3 M - F, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

By Phone:

Payment by VISA, MC.  
\$5.00 minimum. M - F, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Flambeau Classifieds  
P.O. Box 20287  
Tallahassee, Florida 32316

### DEADLINES

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1 working day in advance by 12:00 p.m. without proofs



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- (4) Free of misleading statements used as a subterfuge to induce actions which should not result from a disclosure of the true nature of the offer.
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### CLASSIFIED LINE RATES

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Rates are per line per day.

1 Day:	\$1.50	per line per day
2 Days:	\$1.25	per line per day
3 Days:	\$1.05	per line per day
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5-19 Days:	\$ .95	per line per day
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### LOST AND FOUND POLICY

As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability).

### FOR SALE

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP!  
COMPLETE BEDDING, SETS \$89  
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM \$89  
FURNITURE COMPLETE SOFA FROM \$199  
WATERBED SHEETS FROM \$19.99  
BEDS & BRASS &  
WATERBEDS TOO  
224-9035

### FOR SALE

Refrigerator, Stove, Washer,  
Couch, tables, and more. Best  
Offer.  
Call 562-6322 or 681-6692 ext. 41  
ask for Josh.

### Florida Flambeau

Your Advertising Alternative!  
Monday-Friday  
9am-4pm

681-6692 ext. 3

### QUEEN WATERBED

\$100 GOOD CONDITION 681-1015

We've got a gift for everyone in  
your home. Quality Price  
Selection

Futon Headquarters  
385-6388

COUCH-GOOD CONDITION \$80,  
MICROWAVE \$40, DESK \$30,  
COFFEE TABLE \$20 574-0300.

DESKS, DRESSERS, AND CHESTS  
ASHMORES 509 W. BREVARD ST.  
222-4213

### AUTOS

1979 Ford Van. Fully equipped, cruise  
control. Good condition \$2500. Call  
421-8996 or 421-8969

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from  
\$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes,  
Chevy's. Surplus. Buyers Guide  
(1) 805-962-8000 Ext. 5-9572

### ROLLERBLADES!!!

More size 6. Used twice. \$125 574-1144

### REAL ESTATE

Indian Oaks! 360 Hayden Rd! 2BR  
deck, new carpet, next to FSU! \$550

902 Lipona Rd. 2 BR, 2bath Cathd  
colleg. weather hoodups, new carp \$475

1683 Kay Ave. 2br. eat in kitchen,  
fireplace, new paint, carpet! \$525

Century 21 Advanced Realty 385-6790

### FOR RENT

3br/1ba near FSU. Equipped kitchen,  
Central H/A, W/D, fenced in yard  
\$675/mo. 386-7096.

Renting for Now, January, Summer &  
Fall. Harbor Terrace Apts. 1701 W.  
Pensacola 2 bks from FSU stadium  
1 br \$360-\$375. 2 br \$465-\$510.  
Call 576-9980.

### VERY UNIQUE!!

Art Deco Style duplex. Close to FSU

1/1 \$295/mo 575-1574

New 3br/2ba house. Cathedral  
ceilings, fireplace, ceiling fans, 1 car  
garage. Avail Jan. \$775/mo. 893-9221

## \$199 SPECIAL WALK TO CAMPUS

from your spacious 2 bedroom 1 bath apartment. All 2/1  
units have an abundance of close space, fully equipped  
kitchens, separate dining area and exterior deck or patio.  
Enjoy use of basketball courts, laundry facilities & pool.  
Owner pays for water, sewer & garbage. Tenant only pays  
\$199 in rent (per person) plus electricity. There is a limited  
availability of these special units so call now.

576-7750

or

386-8500

S&P Properties, Inc.  
Licensed Realtors

### ★WALK TO FSU★ SEMINOLE HOUSE APTS

Now renting for Spring 1br furn &  
unfurn. Starting at \$275. Call Reid  
Miller, Julie Meheuron at  
222-4879, 700 W. Virginia St.

### SENATOR APTS

680 W. VIRGINIA ST.

1br & studios unfurn. Rates start @

\$265/mo, \$200 dep req. Call 224-3742

CLASSIFIEDS

Roommates Needed

Own bedroom in

House.

Near Campus. One or two rooms

available. Call 574-0055 ask for Rob.

FM NEEDED TO SHARE RM. IN

TOWNHOUSE-AWESOME LOC.,

MAID, FURN., FREE CABLE

POOL. CALL SUSAN 224-8230

### Plantation Condos

2203 W. Pensacola St.  
Super location, shopping TCC/FSU  
pool & laundry. Spacious 2br/1.5ba  
unit for lease.

ONLY 1 LEFT

Let's Make A Deal! 575-9743

SEASONS GREETINGS!

### Colony Club Apts.

Awsome 2bd/2ba & 3bd/2ba Apts.  
Avail. Starting Jan. 1st 1994.

Walking distance to campus. Sign now  
and get a special discount. So pick up  
the phone and call 224-7319 today!

New 4br/2ba house 1800 + sq ft.  
Cathedral Ceilings, fireplace, spa-  
cious kitchen w/breakfast bar, Ceiling  
fans fans, laundry room, 2 car garage,  
Close to FSU/TCC. Avail Dec.

2415 Delgado Dr. 893-9221

1/1 - \$250/MO

Walk to campus. New being remodeled

24 hr security. New carpet 561-8058

**Last Chance!!!**  
**New - 3 Bedroom/3 Bath Homes**  
No Payments until February  
Call Today - 574-1153

**Timbers V**



# SERVICE DIRECTORY

## HEALTH

**NEED LOW COST BIRTH CONTROL?** Get special student discount on exams and all supplies at **PLANNED PARENTHOOD** 574-7455

**WOMAN CENTERED HEALTH CARE**  
BIRTH CONTROL, ABORTION,  
HIV TESTS, GYN ANNUALS,  
PREGNANCY, INFECTIOUS TESTS

**FEMINIST WOMEN'S HEALTH CTR**  
241 E. SIXTH AVE. 224-9600

## Unwanted Pregnancy?

Free Pregnancy Testing  
Professional Office  
877-2118

**Confidential Women's Health Services**  
Birth Control  
Pregnancy tests, infection checks,  
STD screening, abortion services  
North Florida Women's Health  
Services 877-3183

## TYPING

Professional Word Processor/Editor  
for your papers, theses, resumes etc.  
Highest quality service 385-1020

24 HR TURNAROUND

EDITED & SPELL CHECKED  
DEE HENDERSON 671-2576

## SECRETARY LASER TYPESETTING

Accurate word/editing/great rates.  
2 computers for quick turnaround.  
Term papers, resumes, etc. 656-8728

**Hassle-Free Typing WP 5.2**, letter  
quality printer FSU approv. dis.,  
theses, resumes, 15+ yrs Exp.  
\$1.25/pg 385-5510

## PROOF TYPING

Editing word processing tapes 12  
years experience/Fast turnaround  
\$1.50/pg 386-4843

## CHILD CARE

Experienced Pre-school Teacher has 2  
openings in Licensed Day Care home.  
Near the Flea Market. Call for more  
information 878-7336

## GET RESULTS FAST WITH FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIED

681-6692 EXT. 39

## SERVICES

**WILSON'S  
WINDOW WASHING**  
QUALITY SERVICE SINCE 1982  
CALL 224-8394 FOR FREE ESTIMATE

## ATTENTION READERS!!

The Florida  
Flambeau  
ends its publication  
today. We will  
resume publication  
Wednesday Jan 5  
Have a Safe  
and  
Happy Holiday!

# RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

**Catholic Co-Cathedral of Saint Thomas**  
Moore Sat. 5:15 pm, Sun 8:30, 10:00,  
11:30am & 6:30 pm Woodward &  
Tennessee St. 224-9630

**HILLEL FOUNDATION**  
Shabbat experience every Friday night  
beginning at 7:00pm. Corner of  
Woodward & Pensacola Tele. 222-6454

**PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER**  
Rev. Milton S. Carothers, Minister  
Bible Study 10:00am Monday  
Fellowship 6:00pm Wednesday  
548 W. Park Ave. 222-6320

**1st CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
Sunday Service 10:30 am, Wed. 7:30 pm  
122 North Adams St. 224-0445

**TRINITY UNITED METHODIST**  
CHURCH Sunday Worship: 8:30 am,  
11:00 am Sunday School: 9:30 am 120  
W. Park Ave. 222-1120

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
Sat. Service 11am, Collegiate Study  
10 am 618 Cap Cir. NE. 877-9901  
Florida Flambeau Religious Directory  
Call 681-6692 EXT. 3

**UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER**  
925 W. Jefferson St. / 224-6059  
Sunday Worship 10:30 AM  
Wednesday Worship / Supper 5:30 PM  
REV. THOMAS E. DOHRMAN,  
PASTOR

**EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY**  
Episcopal, Sun 8:30, 10, Mon, 12:10,  
Tues. 7:15, Wed. 5:15/Dinner  
655 W. Jefferson 222-4053

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**  
Encounter/worship 7:00pm Tuesday  
200 S. Woodward 222-2605

## PARKWOOD APTS.

401 W. PARK AVE.  
1 br unfurn. \$200 dep. req. Units Avail.  
Now Call 681-9953 for more info

## FREE FUTON

W/ Sublease of newly remodeled  
studio apt. \$375/mo includes all util 5  
min. walk to student union  
222-3069 or 222-1634

## NOW LEASING 2BD APTS \$450 NO PETS.

AVAIL JAN 1, 1994  
575-2859

2BR/1BA APT'S AVAILABLE  
CLOSE TO CAMPUS CALL  
575-9225 BTWN 12-6 M-SAT

MAKE THE MOST OF  
YOUR ADVERTISING \$55555  
CHOOSE THE FLAMBEAU!!  
681-6692 EXT 3

## ★★Walk To FSU★★

Lovely 3br home, central H/A, walk-to-  
wall carpet, ceiling fans, new  
appliances, \$630/mo. Also, 5br/2ba w/  
all amenities \$1050/mo. 994-7368

College age fm to sublet Westwood  
Condos. Private room in 3br condo  
Call 574-0959

SUBLEASE: EAGLEVIEW APT.  
MONTH OF JAN. PAYED  
MALE WANTED: Call 575-2706

## CLOSE TO FSU

3br/1ba home just remodeled  
includes h/dvd floors, ceiling fans,  
Cent H/A, all natural gas appliances  
\$630/mo Call Tom @ 531-9746

## \*ONE MONTHS FREE RENT\*

1-2 Bedroom Apts.  
Amenities include: laundry facilities,  
volleyball & pool. We take care of water  
sewer and garbage. Only a few left.  
Villa Cortez Apartments  
1832 Jackson Blvd Rd.  
576-9416

## COME STRETCH OUT IN A BIGGER APARTMENT

Inch for inch, square foot for square foot,  
you want find more apartment for your  
money anywhere else  
CASA CORTEZ  
576-9949  
LIMITED MOVE IN SPECIALS AVAILABLE

## A BARGAIN!!!!

Large spacious 2/1 apts. Close to  
FSU/FAMU. Starting at \$399/mo.  
You only pay electricity as part  
of this great deal. Call 386-6500

## LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

GREAT LOCATION WITH LIMITED  
MOVE IN SPECIALS!!  
APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. CALL  
576-2183  
CASA CORDOBA  
1303 OCALA ROAD

## Chieftain Greens Townhomes

FSU across the street. 2br/2ba  
luxury townhouses, pool. Now leasing  
for Summer & Fall \$600/mo.  
319 Conradi St. 561-1088.

## APARTMENT

Sublease 1/2 of 2br/2ba Gathering  
Apt. Call Matt 575-3435.

## Call Us First

We now have 1, 2,  
and 3 bedroom  
apartments,  
duplexes quads  
townhouses and  
houses available at  
various locations  
near campus. Call  
now and solve your  
housing needs.

385-0094  
Community Property  
Management, Inc.



## ALMOST NEW

2br/2bm units of quiet secure setting  
across from FSU. One unit  
Avail Jan 1, 1994  
Call S&P Properties 386-8500

## ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL

Spacious 2/2 condos in quiet location  
close to FSU/TC. Enjoy use of  
pool, tennis courts, jacuzzi, etc.  
Two units Avail. Jan. 1, 1994  
Call S&P Properties 386-8500

ROOM FOR RENT: Walk to FSU. \$238/mo  
plus 1/5 util. Washer/Dryer there  
Call 576-6563

1bdrm duplex 2 blocks from FSU.  
Funky 40's Contemporary w/ cathedral  
ceilings and updated kitchen  
\$385/mo. Call 681-3520

Deluxe 1 bd condo by stadium, spark-  
ing pool, parking, laundry, DW, cable, etc.  
condo. \$395/mo 656-0121 or 566-2800

**1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.**  
1/4 mi west of stadium. Comfortable,  
convenient & affordable 576-5573  
Another Investor's Community

**DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS  
CHOOSE THE BEST  
FLORIDA FLAMBEAU!**

AVAILABLE JANUARY '94  
1 BEDROOM, CLOSE TO FSU  
CALL 224-3846

1 BDRM IN 4 BDRM HOUSE  
\$200 A MONTH • 1/5 UTILITIES  
\$200 DEPOSIT CALL 576-6572  
IF NO ANSWER LEAVE MESSAGE

## Don't Delay!

Get Your End of  
Semester ads in  
Today!

KILLEARN FURN ROOMS 260-  
275 RENT INC. PHONE, UTIL.,  
CABLE, KIT, W/D PRIV 893-6961

## AT CAMPUS

1 br apt. w/ walk in closet &  
2br duplex 736 W. Pensacola St.

2br/1ba house beside stadium at FSU  
\$575/mo. Fully furnished including  
washer & dryer. Call 222-2020.

2br/2ba High Park Village Sublease  
W/D. Free shuttle for Spring. Big  
enough for 4 people. 224-3520.

RENT AT THE ATRIUM FOR 600  
MONTH 2BR 2 1/2 BATH  
W/SHR/DYER  
STARR PORTER 1-800-451-7646

LOCATED ON FSU CAMPUS w/ plenty  
of parking abd house, 2bth, carpeted  
w/appliances \$750/mo 562-4455

1 btk campus. Near Lab theater cute,  
redone 50's duplex w/ cathedral  
ceilings. Used as 2bdrm \$410/mo.  
Rich Willis 224-0249

## FREE DEPOSIT \$200

Walk to FSU! Sublease 1br remodeled  
new carpet, (furnished) \$380/mo  
ASAP Jan 1- May 31 Semestre House  
Call 877-5007

## Student Special

Discount! New home for rent  
\$50 referral 576-7210

SUBLEASE AT ROYAL VILLAGE  
FURNISHED WASH/DYER TOP FLOOR  
CLOSE TO CAMPUS 425-3166

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS 1BR APT  
FOR SPRING SEMESTER CLOSE  
TO FSU/TC CALL MERRYL 575-7930

2br/1.5ba 2 story luxury townhouse  
Close to FSU/TC. Excellent student  
area bwn Ocala & High Rd W/ w/d,  
ftrpc. \$525/mo Call 671-9924

## Villas of Westridge Townhomes

Minutes from FSU/TC  
Ceiling fans, mini blinds  
Dishwasher, garbage disposal  
Pests Allowed

Avail. for Jan. 1. 2bd or 3bd townhomes  
Community Property Mgmt. Inc. 385-0094

\$100 Off 1st Month 1br Spring  
Sublease. Close to FSU/TC. Cable,  
water paid. \$340/mo. 123 White Dr.  
575-6663

## HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Jan. 3 Weeks Rent Free. 1yr. lease  
576-9961

Sublease Avail. Jan. 1st 3br/2ba  
Governor's Square Apt. \$650/mo.  
Near pool. Call 671-3932

1br duplex 1blk from FSU Equipped  
kitchen fenced in yard \$350/mo  
386-7066

## UNIV. COMMONS

Own room, fully furn. \$255/mo. + 1/4  
util. Dec. Call Kevin 893-8869

## CHARTER WEST

Sublease Jan-Aug. Spacious 1br/1ba  
Walk-in closet. Central H/A  
Laura 576-3036

## Coastal Property Services, Inc.

Realtor:

## RENEGADE

1 BR/1 BATH CONDO  
Furnished/unfurnished

1352 WARRIOR WAY  
3 BR/2 BATH  
TOWNHOUSE

2283-A MISSION RD.  
3 BR/2 1/2 BATH  
TOWNHOUSE

2357 PARROT LANE  
3 BR/2 BATH  
TOWNHOUSE

Please come by our office at  
916 N. Gadsden for a complete  
rental list

224-3253

## ROOMMATE

OSCEOLA HALL  
SPACES AVAILABLE  
CALL 222-5010

Rmmt needed to share 2bd/2ba  
townhouse. Located off High Rd  
Avail. Jan. W/D \$270-1/2 util 531-9769

Fm Rmmt needed to share rm & bth in  
apt near FSU/TC. Free. Avail.  
Dec. 19/87/4mo util 425-3193

FM NEEDED ASAP FOR 3/2 TWHs.  
OWN ROOM SHARE BATH W/D 1/3  
UTIL. NICE PLACE 275MO 385-4976

## ROOM FOR RENT

2BR/2BA. Male student \$150/mo  
Share w/2 others Scott 575-6720

Nsmk M for Spr 94 Own room in  
2bdrm, 2ba townhouse. Furn., w/d, a/c  
\$270/mo + 1/2 util. or 160/mo +  
1/3 util for 2 Ask for Mark  
574-3807

## ML ROOMMATE NEEDED

for 2bdrm/1bth duplex 3 blocks  
from FSU/1516 + half util perks  
allowed

call Jason 853-3260 and I do smoke

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING  
FURNISHED: OWN BDRM. OWN BTH  
1/2 UTILITIES & CABLE

CALL HEATHER OR STACY AT  
224-8626 LEAVE MESSAGE  
MALE OR FEMALE

## LOOKING FOR FEMALE NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE TO OCCUPY

OWN ROOM IN A BEAUTIFUL  
3 BEDROOM DUPLEX. FOR \$215  
A MONTH YOU GET ALL THE  
LUXURIES OF HOME. FOR MORE  
INFO. CALL HYLIA AT 386-7380

## HAPPY HOLIDAYS

ROOM AVAILABLE AT OSCEOLA  
HALL FOR SPRING. CALL KEITH  
@ 224-9080

Fm Nsmk to share 2bd/2ba twrmh off  
Mission Rd. \$250/mo. W/D. Avail.  
12/16. Leave Message. 562-7410.

FEMALE RMMT FOR SPRING  
OWN BEDROOM THE GATHERING  
CALL JI OR NICOLE 576-6725

## ROOMMATE

M/F ROOMMATES NEEDED IN LRG  
NICE HOUSE NEAR FSU W/D  
MUST SEE 575-4537 FURNISHED

Mountain Bikers Dream Your own room  
directly across the street from the  
Munson Hills Trail 182 50 421-2098

Student to share 4br/2bath walking  
distance FSU \$180+utilities call  
576-2251 or 224-3551 or 222-9901.

Need A Roommate: Royal Village  
Furn. 4br/2ba. Starting Jan 1st  
\$252.50/mo + 1/4 util 425-3169

FEMALE ROOMMATE  
FOR FULL FURN APT AT UNIV.  
COMM. \$255/MO + 1/4 UTIL 574-7785

HIGH PARK OWN BEDROOM. WALK  
IN CLOSET. 1/3 UTILITIES SUB-  
LEASE BEGINNING JAN. \$220/MO  
CALL CLINT AT 222-8776

Fm own room, fully furn. W/D. Security,  
pools, wgt-rm, sauna. \$330/mo + 1/2  
util. Lorie 574-8345

Available ASAP room for rent 4bd/2ba  
W/D leave message  
574-9298

M/F Nsmk Rmmt Needed to share  
3bed/3 bath twrmh. Own bed & bath  
\$275/mo + 1/3 util. Avail. Jan 1.  
Call Aaron 425-8367

Rmmt needed for 3 bdrm condo avail  
Dec. 22-AC wash + dry pool-patio  
\$225 \$250 per mo Call 574-3112

Roommate Wanted to share 3bd/2bath  
in Mission Trace Apts. Your own rm  
at \$200 + 1/3 util, w/d in apt., big  
screen TV, new furn. pool, weight  
room, extremely nice apt. Runs from  
Jan. 1 to April 30 call Stacy 562-8264

1br Avail. in University Commons  
4br/2ba. Vaulted ceilings. Great  
Rmmts. Female requested \$260/mo +  
1/4 util 574-3573

KILLEARN FURN ROOMS 260 up  
RENT INC UTIL CABLE + PHONE  
GRAD STUDENTS PREF. 893-6961

1 or 2 rmmts needed @ Gathering  
Own Room + bath 250mo or 145each  
1/2 or 1/3 util + deposit  
Call Barbara @ 575-8180

1 or 2 bdrm avail for sublease in  
3bdrm apt 1 rm furn full kitch w/d  
small pets allowed 224-6769

## ROOMMATE NEEDED

3BR/2BTH  
M/F N/S RESPONSIBLE PERSON  
WANTED. AVAILABLE 20 DEC  
CALL 562-7704 FOR MORE INFO

## VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE

ROOMMATE NEEDED 250 MO + 1/2  
BILLS 385-1243

## UNIV. COMMONS

Fm sublease \$256/mo 574-6732 Dawn

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED  
2BDRM 28 175 + 1/4 UTILITIES  
CALL 385-6619

2 ROOMS AVAILABLE IN HOUSE  
CLOSE TO FSU/TC. POOL  
DISHWASHER, W/D. \$250/MO.  
1/4 UTILITIES. CALL 576-2064  
AFTER 3PM.

## Florida Flambeau

Your Advertising Alternative!  
Monday-Friday  
9am-4pm  
681-6692 ext. 3

1 ROOMMATES WANTED 4 BED 2  
BATH HOME 225 MONTH 1/4 UTILITIES  
1902 CRABAPPLE DR. 575-6802  
BETWEEN FSU & TTC.

## SEASONS GREETINGS FROM THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Rmmt needed to share 2bd/2ba  
townhouse with Gq. Sq. Mail \$250/mo + 1/2  
util Avail ASAP. Call 656-5595

FM NEEDED ASAP  
187.00 A MONTH 1/4 UTIL  
ONE MONTHS RENT REQ  
SAFE AREA CALL 671-2657

ROYAL PAVILIONS  
Rmmt needed Own Rm 1/2 Jan Rent  
Free! 224-7602, 813-642-2906 Collect

Fm Nsmk Rmmt Needed to rent 1br in  
a 3br/2ba apt. \$200/mo + 1/4 util  
Call 894-0440

Fm to share furnished 2bd/2bth  
townhouse. Washer/Dryer and  
fridge  
\$290/mo. Call 385-6043

2 Male Rmmts Needed to lease thru  
Aug. of 1994. 2 btk from FSU  
Call 421-7378

## LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE

M OR F TO SHARE 3 BEDROOM  
TOWNHOUSE \$217 PER MONTH  
YOU'LL LIKE IT. CALL 575-1179

## CHRISTIAN ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN ROOM IN 3BR HOUSE 3 MIN  
FROM FSU/TC, HARDWOOD, W/D.

RENT + UTIL. + PHONE + CABLE = 300  
FURNISHED OR NOT FURNISHED  
CALL BILL 575-1305

GRADUATE M/F ROOMMATE NEEDED  
BEDROOM WITH ATT BATH 220MO +  
1/3 UTILITIES FULLY FURNS  
SUNRAT AT 942-9931, 844-1568

Fm to share rm + bth in High Park  
Avail Immed. W/D, pool, clubhouse,  
shuttle to FSU/TC \$1-685/81-37-1920

## HELP WANTED

Earn \$500 to \$1000 weekly. Part-time  
at home stuffing envelopes. For info  
send \$3.00 + SASE to: R&R, Inc. P.O.  
Box 211598, Salt Lake City, Utah  
84121-8546

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING: Earn up to

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compete at the Division I-A level should the NCAA reduce the number of scholarships a Division I-AA school could offer each year. After the announcement, FAMU administrators also met periodically with administrators from other historically-black colleges to discuss the formation of a possible Division I-A Super-conference. This, they thought, will allow the schools to adjust to the higher level while still playing common opponents.

All schools involved are currently waiting to see if, in fact, their number of scholarships will be reduced. The division's members vote on the matter in January.

Other FAMU teams found 1993 equally disappointing. Coach Joe Durant's baseball squad failed to win a third-straight MEAC title after Durant was ejected from a tournament game.

But where the major sports floundered, the women's teams and smaller sports soared. FAMU's men's and women's indoor and outdoor track squads won MEAC titles, the softball team did likewise and Claudette

Farmer's Rattlerette's finished the 1992-93 basketball season 12-5 in MEAC competition.

Farmer returned four key players this year and recently played what may be the most memorable game of the past year, losing to cross-town rival FSU 70-68 at the buzzer. The Rattlerette's blew a 15-point lead with nine minutes left despite playing valiantly the first 41 minutes.

After the game, Farmer reacted by saying "these are the games that will make champions."

"We played well enough to win," she said. "We were deserving to win this game."

The year was equally as exciting for many current and former individual Rattler athletes. Football player Sean Brantley became a starting defensive lineman in the Canadian Football League while his backup at FAMU, Ervin Collier, was named first team All-MEAC. Wide receiver Terry Mickens became FAMU's all-time leading pass catcher. Former basketball star DeLon Turner found a career playing overseas.

Predicting what will happen in 1994 at FAMU is as improbable a science as palm reading. Undoubtedly, the program will hit high highs and low lows, but what will be interesting is seeing just how the program handles it in either case.

## FSU from page 12

Unfortunately, not all of FSU's teams competing in the spring semester would bask in the same glow of success as the football, men's basketball, baseball and softball teams.

The Lady Seminoles women's basketball team won its first three games of the season and got out to a 5-2 start. But they failed to capitalize on the leadership of forward Tia Paschal and guard Danielle Ryan. They were denied an NCAA tournament berth and finished the season 13-14.

As the football team began a new season in August, there was no doubt what their goals for the season were. The team had made it clear they would settle for nothing less than a 13-0 season and a national championship.

But the dreams of a perfect season evaporated in South Bend, Ind. on Nov. 16 as the second-ranked Notre Dame Fighting Irish pulled off a 31-24 upset.

Bobby Bowden's team finished up the regular season with a 33-21 win over arch-

rival Florida at Gainesville and will meet No. 1 Nebraska on Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl for the national championship.

Shortly after the football team triumphed over Florida, the FSU women's volleyball played in the second round of the NCAA tournament for the first time in its history. Pacific University would prove to be too much for the Lady Seminoles, as they won in four games. FSU finished the season with a 24-10 record.

The pinnacle of FSU's year in sports came on Dec. 11 when Charlie Ward stepped to the podium of the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City to become the first ever Seminole to win a Heisman Trophy.

Ward received the largest percentage of first-place votes (91 percent) ever garnered by a Heisman winner, but remained humble and unaffected by the honor. He gave all credit to his Lord, parents and those around him, taking none of the glory for himself. In a celebration at Doak Campbell Stadium four days later, Ward reminded fans that the Seminoles' dream season was not yet over; they still have the top-ranked Cornhuskers and the rights to a national title awaiting in Miami.

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By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1993

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## SPORTS

## FAMU '93: Highest highs, lowest lows

BY GARY NEEDELMAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

It's just been one of those years for Florida A&M. The athletic department hit the highest of highs and sank to the lowest lows.

Not long ago, the university was recognized for having the most successful athletic program in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference—again. Today, FAMU can barely find someone who wants to coach its football team while the basketball team is led by a "second-choice" coach.

The Rattlers lost both football coach Ken Riley and basketball coach Willie Booker within six months time, each under a cloud of fire, and found more controversy in hiring replacements. The football situation remains unresolved.

But in basketball, after Alabama A&M's Vann Pettaway rejected FAMU's proposal after initially committing to the school, West Virginia's Ron Brown stepped in. The transition was rough.

"My mandate is to build a program and graduate my players," Brown said when he first took over. "If I do that, then I'll be happy."

So far, he's accomplishing his first goal. Construction on Gaither Gym is slowly turning the ancient facility into a more appropriate place to play. "The lockerrooms

are almost complete, six new baskets hang and there's new padding," Brown said. "The program's definitely being set back in place."

And Brown's recruiting expertise has already led to the signing of a high school All-American, Mississippi's Olatunda Martin.

Meanwhile, across the Bragg Stadium parking lot, current athletic director Walter Reed and Riley, his new assistant, try to figure out who, if not Florida State's John Eason, will be head football coach.

Riley decided not to return as coach for 1994 after his team failed to win half their games in 1993. For the second year in a row, a lingering quarterback controversy and an ineffective offense sealed his fate.

"The only thing I'm doing right now is spearheading recruiting for the coaches," Riley said. "As far as the administration is concerned, I'm just doing the little things that Dr. Reed wants me to do."

According to sports information director Alvin Hollins, despite consecutive sub-standard seasons, Riley might still be coach if he did not lose to arch, intra-state rival Bethune-Cookman College last year.

"If we could have closed that deal last year in Tampa," he said, "we wouldn't be talking about a coaching change."

If any game from the past year sticks out in the minds of Rattler players, fans and alumni, the B-CC game is definitely it. The Rattlers, once 5-1 on the year, lost three in a row before falling to the Wildcats 35-21 in front of 40,741 fans. Even though Riley's 1993 Rattlers got revenge with a 27-22 win, the next day, Riley called it quits.

Riley's decision came only a few months after the school announced it would seek to

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FAMU's  
Ken  
RileyFSU's  
Bobby  
Bowden

## FSU '93: Just top '92's achievements

BY SCOTT DANAHY  
STAFF WRITER

As Florida State's athletic teams embarked on another year competing against the best talent in the nation in 1993, the biggest challenge for them seemed only to top their own act.

Coming off of a year in which the football team won the Atlantic Coast Conference in its initial year, the men's basketball team returned to the 'sweet sixteen' for the second straight year and World Series births for both the baseball and softball teams, the 1993 Seminole teams had a lot of expectations to live up to.

But each squad quickly proved that the new year could become one of the greatest in the history of the school's existence, kicking off the year with a 27-14 drubbing of Nebraska by the Seminole football team in the Orange Bowl.

Although the national championship once again fell just out of reach for the football team after a heartbreaking loss to Miami in October, the Seminoles completed their most successful season ever. The team finished with an 11-1 record and the No. 2 spot in both major polls, but made it clear that they would not be satisfied until they had finally gone all the way.

While the football team was putting the finishing touches on its outstanding season, several other Seminole squads embarked on seasons that would prove equally successful.

Just five days after the football team's Bowl victory, quarterback Charlie Ward returned to his position at point guard on the basketball team in its 13th game of the season against Virginia. Although FSU lost that game, 80-76, the team would then go on a five-game winning streak and win 12 of its

next 13 games.

Anchored by returning veterans Sam Cassell, Doug Edwards, Rodney Dobard, Bob Sura and Ward, the hoops squad finished the year with a 25-10 record, and went to the NCAA Tournament quarterfinals before its luck ran out against Kentucky, 106-81.

As the men's basketball team was striving to appear in yet another NCAA tournament, both the baseball and softball teams began their seasons in February.

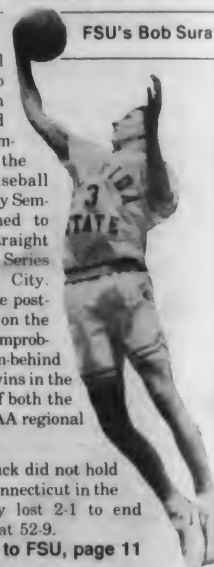
The baseball team would race to a 46-19 record, but would fall short in its effort to reach the NCAA World Series. Notre Dame put an end to their season in late May, knocking the Seminoles off 4-3 in the regional tournament.

FSU's Bob Sura

The softball team proved to enjoy a season that surpassed even the accomplishments of the Seminole baseball team. The Lady Seminoles returned to their fourth-straight College World Series in Oklahoma City. FSU spent the post-season living on the edge, posting improbable come-from-behind extra inning wins in the final games of both the ACC and NCAA regional tournaments.

But their luck did not hold up against Connecticut in the WCWS. They lost 2-1 to end their season at 52-9.

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FAMU's Ron Williams

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